

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1994

PRICING TABLE FOR 76 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 1



Welcome back

About this paper

As you can probably tell, this issue of the *Flambeau* is a lot bigger than the usual. That's because it's our Welcome Back issue, and it's supposed to last until our regular five-day-a-week printing schedule resumes on Aug. 27.

For those who are new to FSU, FAMU or TCC, the *Flambeau* is an independent publication that is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. It used to be part of FSU but became independent in 1972.

If you're interested in writing for the *Flambeau* give us a call at 681-6695 or drop by the office at 505 S. Woodward Ave., between the FSU Credit Union and the post office.

By the way, the cover photograph was taken by Steve Cannon. If you don't recognize the location, it's right in front of city hall. Also all of the section covers for this issue were designed by Erin Moorman

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FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

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BALLROOM, OGLESBY STUDENT UNION

Financial aid check distribution will be Sept. 4 to 7 and Sept. 10, 1990, for registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Aug. 31.

To receive aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 27 to 31. Checks will be distributed alphabetically by last name as indicated below:

A - B	8:00 - noon	Tuesday, Sept. 4
C - D	1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday, Sept. 4
E - G	8:00 - noon	Wednesday, Sept. 5
H - K	1:00 - 5:00	Wednesday, Sept. 5
L - M	8:00 - noon	Thursday, Sept. 6
N - Q	1:00 - 5:00	Thursday, Sept. 6
R - S	8:00 - noon	Friday, Sept. 7
T - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Friday, Sept. 7

MAKE-UP DAY

A - B	8:00 - noon	Monday, Sept. 10
A - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Monday, Sept. 10

CHECK DISBURSEMENT: Will occur from Sept. 4 to 7 and Sept. 10, 1990. You MUST pay your total tuition or defer by Sept. 10, or your schedule will be canceled and you will not be allowed to attend class. (See schedule above for your pre-assigned day and time.)

TUITION PAYMENT: Due in full by Sept. 10, 1990. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when the student appears to endorse all checks. The student MUST appear in person at distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

DEFERMENTS: You are not automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at the mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. The last day to receive a deferment is Sept. 10, 1990. You MUST apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by Sept. 10, 1990, will have their schedules canceled and will not be allowed to attend class.

CHECK CANCELLATION: Any GSL check available at the distribution and not picked up by Sept. 10, 1990, will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After Sept. 10, 1990, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY: If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or installment contract) by Sept. 10, your registration will be canceled without liability for fees. You will not be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an entrance counseling session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn in one to the Cashier's Office. Call the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

ACCESS CARD: If you have a Seminole Access Card, you may deposit your financial aid net check into your spending account. Simply endorse your check and place it in the envelope provided and deposit it into the drop box located at the Student Union. The access card phone number is 644-7777.

Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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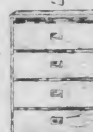
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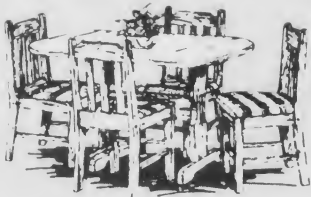
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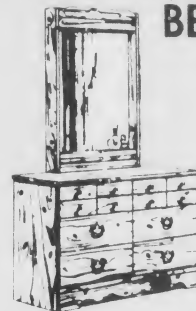


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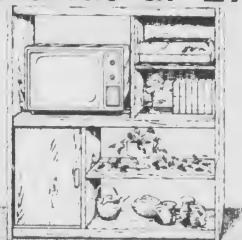
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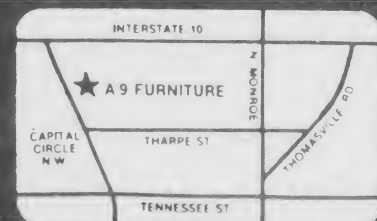


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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor	Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton...Associate Editor	Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
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Make a difference

Today's college students seem bent on reinforcing the stereotype that they are brain-numb and apathetic.

The numbers prove it.

In the Tallahassee City Commission election in February, less than 80 of the more than 4,000 registered voters in the precinct surrounding Florida State University had the gumption to take ten minutes out of their day and cast a ballot.

Apparently, the overwhelming majority of American college students are taking their democracy for granted at a time when their counterparts around the globe are dying in the streets for the right to determine the course of their own lives.

That's more than a shame. Your vote *does* make a difference, and the local, state and national elections this fall offer ample opportunity for you to do just that.

Register, if you haven't already. Although it's too late to vote in the September primaries, you have until Oct. 8 to register for the November general elections. It's free, it only takes a few minutes and it can be done at a number of locations around town. Just call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections office at 488-1350 to find out where.

If you've already registered in another town, register again in Leon County. Although college may only seem like a brief transition period in your life, decisions made by local government officials will affect you greatly in your four- to five-year stay.

Make sure you get your two cents in. With almost 50,000 students attending FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College this year, those two cents can quickly add up.

Finally, stay on top of the political scene. Your every action—or inaction—has political ramifications, and whether you are paying attention or not, decisions will be made that shape your world.

We all know that a college schedule can be hectic. Between 15 hours of classes, a part-time job to pay the tuition bill and keg parties on the weekends, there's not much time for anything else. But political awareness is an important survival skill. Refusing to politically wake up and stay awake is like going to the beach without sun block.

Sooner or later, you're going to get burned.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is more to college life than late-night partying and football games. There's also learning that you have a responsibility to society. A democracy can't function without that understanding.

Voting is part of that responsibility; it's also a right that must be exercised or risks being infringed on. In El Salvador, you know, the ballot boxes are made of glass.

Whatever your political persuasion, make sure you read the papers, go to the candidate forums and follow the issues. Don't hesitate to write letters and ask questions. Get active and involved, and stay involved.

And vote.

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LETTERS

Crossed wires

Editor:

I am outraged at the stance our community leaders have taken upon business ties with South Africa. In the beginning, the city proposed strong action against South Africa and did, with the anti-apartheid ordinance. But now, the majority of our city commissioners have decided to retain business dealings with British Petroleum and, possibly, General Dynamics to save some money and some jobs.

To offer a remedy to the possible loss of GD jobs, I suggest that the city find jobs for the displaced employees.

The city opened its own can of worms, so to speak, and should have considered the implications of doing business with an apartheid-supporting defense contractor. Also, I understand that the city needs to save money but sometimes, in order to protest injustice, a stand must be taken and maintained. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. stated, "The true measure of a man (or city) is not where he stands in times of comfort, but where he stands in times of turmoil."

Have we no sense of justice left? On the contrary, when there is a "threat" of communism, the U.S. reacts by pouring billions of dollars in arms and manpower into foreign lands to "support democracy." And in President Bush's "War on Drugs," we finance Central and South American nations to stop the flow of narcotics into our nation. In our efforts to protect the innocent, countries involved in acts of terrorism have trade embargos swiftly placed against them by the U.S. and her allies. What then, is the difference in dealing with South Africa, a country in which white citizens fight harder to preserve the lives of seals than that of a black citizen?

The fact is, (can I get a witness?) our white-controlled government doesn't give a damn about minority oppression, international or domestic, unless it affects their pockets or political goals. Therefore, the conscientious citizens of this nation must urge economic sanctions be strengthened against the racist regime. Haven't we learned from example what segregation does? It creates a society based on hate and ignorance instead of one based on equality and justice.

Although we've got our own problems at home, the time is now to take a stance, brothers and sisters. Talk to your community leaders. A message needs to be sent but we've got our wires crossed.

Larry D. Davis, Jr.
President

TCC Student Government Association

Note: My views do not necessarily express those of TCC or its Student Government Association

Higher ignorance

Editor:

I would like someone to tell me the logic and purpose in putting up this seemingly expensive looking bus stop on Jefferson (across from The Sweet Shop) when priorities in funds should be on the safety of students, faculty, staff, and guests to the FSU campus that have to cross Woodward street! All I kept hearing/reading at the end of last semester was the fact that people were getting hurt and "we"—the heirarchy of FSU—put our dollars into yet another gothic edifice for aesthetic purposes! I thought this was a place of higher learning—not higher ignorance.

M.A. Vanos

Not wrong

Editor:

This is to reply to Mr. Cesar Rodriguez's rambling letter in which he showed that he obviously did not understand Mr. Cole's letter and my reply.

I stand on my reply. I pointed Mr. Cole in the direction in which to search for the correct date for his ancestor's arrival in one of the 13 colonies, as well as the best source for the prophecy of Abraham and his seed.

There is always the possibility that one number in the date of 1555 is a clerical error. I am sure that Mr. Cole would like to find out for himself and make the correction.

Margaret Noble Orlando

Go spaceport

Editor:

The potentially tremendous effect that Spaceport Florida can have on employment, education and the elevation of the standard of living for Florida residents is rarely reported by the media.

Governor Martinez and Lt. Governor Brantley have created and brought this project closer to being a reality during their administration.

Why is it that any negative news gets so much publicity? Why don't we as Floridians and Americans start accentuating the positive and eliminating the negatives.

As the Bible teaches us, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

I would hope that Governor Martinez in his next TV ad campaign highlights the Spaceport Florida project, showing his contribution to its development.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Student 'tidal wave' to hit FSU, FAMU in five years

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

While some states are grappling with declining university enrollment and a lack of college students, Florida is gearing up for a long period of record growth and overcrowding.

Students at Florida's nine state universities have been feeling the crunch for several years, but school officials say the worst is yet to come.

Florida State University expects about 5,300 new students this year. Total enrollment will top 28,000, about the same as last year.

Florida A&M University, on the other hand, projects 1,600 new students will attend the school, and total enrollment will be about 7,800, a 13 percent increase over last year.

According to a March 1990 College Board report, FSU was the first or second choice of most Florida high school students planning to go to college. Meanwhile, FAMU has become the number one choice for African-American students across the nation.

According to Michael Armstrong, director of planning for the state university system, enrollment at the two schools will increase dramatically about five years from now, bringing on a "tidal wave of people in 1995-96."

"We've become a victim of our own success," Armstrong said. "The state university system has become more popular and more respected, but we're overcrowded."

Community college students get special treatment, critics say

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Unlike students attending Florida's nine state universities, students enrolled in some of the state's 28 community colleges can withdraw from classes the week before finals without being penalized.

Some community colleges also allow students to repeat failed classes as many times as they want. That discrepancy in policy has become one of the hot topics in academe and has state education administrators wondering what to do.

"This isn't fair," said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed. "We need to come up with policies that treat everyone—native and community college students—the same."

Students who attend Florida A&M and Florida State universities throughout their academic career—native students—have stricter class withdrawal guidelines.

FSU students can withdraw from classes up to the fourth week of a 16-week semester. After that, they can only drop a class for "exceptional reasons." They also need approval from an advisor and their academic dean.

FAMU students can withdraw from classes up to the eighth week of the semester.

Critics charge that being able to drop classes the week before finals can artificially inflate community college



Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said FSU increased requirements this year for upper-division transfer students without associate of arts degrees.

He said California, Texas and Arizona are in the same boat, but most other states are experiencing declining enrollment.

Armstrong attributed the growth to demographics—there are more people with more children coming to Florida than ever before. While enrollment for the next five years will probably remain about the same, in 1995 there will be 50 percent more high school graduates than in 1990, causing an "echo of the baby boom."

He also said the SUS is retaining more students after the freshman year and people are staying in college longer.

But all that could be unfortunate for freshmen who want to attend a state university. Armstrong said that although applications for Florida's universities increased 88 percent for the 1990-91 school year, only about 25 percent more students were admitted.

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said no freshmen were admitted to the school for

Turn to CROWDED, page 8

students' GPAs, giving them the upper-hand when applying to limited-access programs.

Due to overcrowding in the state schools' upper-division

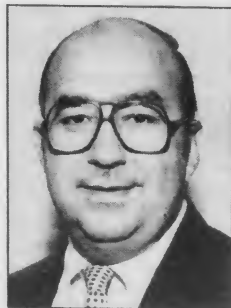
levels, administrators have had to limit access to several degree programs. GPAs are usually the deciding factor in who gets accepted.

David Dahleen, FSU's director of community college relations, said it may appear that community college students have the advantage now, but it hasn't always been that way.

Dahleen said that in the past, community college transfer students were academically discriminated against and thought of as "second-class students, less-than-best."

To combat that attitude, the state created the Articulation Coordinating Committee in 1971. The 13-member committee that reports directly to

Turn to FORGIVE, page 6



Charles Reed



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's renovated union should be completed in December 1991.

FAMU Union gets facelift

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida A&M University students will have to walk a little farther to buy their books this semester.

The union bookstore, post office and other administrative offices were cleared out of the union buildings last spring so construction on the university's new union could begin over the summer.

FAMU officials say the new union is long overdue.

"This union was just not able to accommodate the space we needed," said Sam Houston, FAMU's associate director of facility planning. "We just need more space."

An estimated 8,000 students are enrolled at FAMU this year, compared to 7,504 last year.

According to Houston, the Florida Board of Regents okayed the project in 1988. The state Legislature shelled out about \$5 million the same year for the project.

Because the BOR allocated money for the "renovation" and not the construction, the total area of the union has to remain the same—66,000 square feet. But according to officials at Johnson Peterson Holliday Architects, the firm renovating the inside of the new union, it will have more usable space.

"There was a whole lot of space not being used before," said Ivan Johnson, senior architect and president of the company. "We are now utilizing that space, rearranging things which is giving (FAMU) more space."

Reconstruction on the buildings should be completed by the summer of 1991, and it should be open and operating by December of the same year. Johnson said students can expect to see a new improved union with student senate chambers that resemble "a courthouse, very dignified." He said the new union will be "the living room of the campus."

Turn to UNION, page 8

Forgive from page 6

Education Commissioner Betty Castor is looking at the discrepancies in policies between community colleges and state universities. They are meeting next month in Orlando.

"The policies aren't consistent," Reed said. "But it will all work out." FSU Provost Gus Turnbull is one of three state university representatives on the articulation committee. He described the situation as "the reversal" of the past.

"This issue is very much in active discussion at the state level," Turnbull said. "Just as we lean over backwards that someone transferring (is being treated equally), likewise they shouldn't get any extra treatment."

Sylvia DeLoach, Tallahassee Community College's assistant vice president for student services, said students' GPAs accurately reflect their academic careers.

"They get the grades they earn and they work hard for them," DeLoach said. "Dropping classes has nothing to do with their GPAs."

Dean of the FSU School of Business, E. Ray Solomon, said the school has limited its access to 3,400 students. Business students must have an overall 2.6 GPA.

Solomon said the business school reviews all students' applications the same way because "we can't discriminate between a native or a community college student or any other four-year college student."

But he conceded that the academic discrepancies do come into play when applying for limited-access programs.

"(Community college students) definitely have an advantage being admitted," he said.

FSU accepted 2,356 transfer students with associate of arts degrees this fall. FAMU accepted 248.

"There's not room at the inn," Dahleen said. "More and more students are getting turned away."

Dahleen said community colleges and state universities serve different academic roles. He said that unlike state universities, which only accept students with good grades and high standardized test scores, community colleges have an open door policy and offer anyone an opportunity. He cited these factors as possible reasons for different academic policies.

"You might say it's a little unfair," Dahleen said. "But given where students start from at a community college, it's giving someone the chance to succeed."

DeLoach agreed.

"Some people have real bad starts," she said. "It's good that in education they have a place to go to get things together and get a degree."

In addition to different class withdrawal policies, students at TCC also have an unlimited forgiveness policy.

Such policies offer students opportunities to retake classes in which they originally received a grade of D or F. When students pass the class, they are forgiven, and the failing grades are not computed in the GPA.

Because forgiveness policies are mandated by a university's faculty senate, state schools do not have a universal policy. In fact, some schools have no such policy at all.

DeLoach said that even though the poor grades are not evaluated in students' GPAs, the grades go on their transcripts. TCC marks transcripts with the letter T for their first attempt and R for their repeated or forgiven chances.

"It shouldn't matter how many times you take the class, but the fact that when you pass you know the stuff," Dahleen said.

Students at FSU are offered two chances to forgive classes. According to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, students usually take advantage of the policy during their freshman and sophomore years.

The policy can only be used when the students repeat the same class in which they originally scored poorly. But Muhlenfeld warned that students using the policy must do better in the class the second time around.

"The second attempt is calculated (into the GPA) for better or worse," she said.

But FSU does offer a chance to retract the forgiveness policy. If a student is doing poorly again, they have until the week before midterms to nullify the policy.

FAMU's forgiveness policy resembles TCC's. FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said students take a class until they pass.

"You can take the course until you succeed and it's the higher grade that counts," Hogg said. "That's what a forgiveness policy is for. At least that's what we thought it meant."

But some FAMU students aren't so lucky. In some of the university's schools, students aren't allowed unlimited failures.

"If you fail five classes in the School of Pharmacy, you're out," said Hogg, who is also a member of the articulation committee. "If you fail two in the School of Nursing, you're out."

Dahleen said that whatever the committee decides to do about the policy discrepancies, the members face a sticky situation.

"This has become the million-dollar question," he said. "There is a difference in treatment. Are we giving students a fair chance, or are we being pro-forgiveness?"

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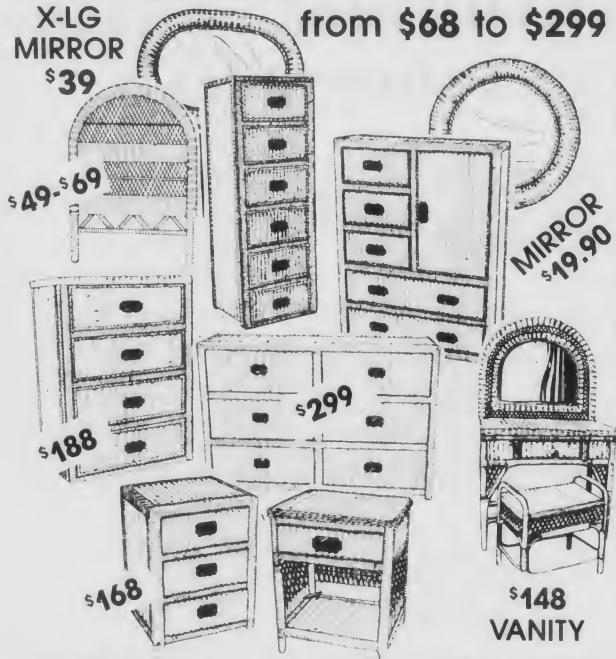


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Crowded from page 5

the spring 1990 semester, and none will be admitted this spring.

According to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU dean of undergraduate studies, the school raised entrance requirements for freshmen for the 1989-90 school year. Muhlenfeld said FSU increased requirements this year for upper-division transfer students without associate of arts degrees.

Armstrong said that in 1980, a Florida college student needed an SAT score about 70 points higher than the state average in order to qualify for admission to a state university, but now they need to score about 165 points higher.

"There are a lot of good, high-average students and better-B-students—who aren't getting into the system right now," he said.

Community colleges are also going to feel the squeeze. Armstrong said the cheapest alternative for a student who doesn't get into a four-year state school is to attend one of Florida's 28 two-year institutions. As a result, students are flocking to community colleges in record numbers.

Under Florida law, any state resident with a high school diploma can go to community college, and any student who graduates from a state community college is guaranteed admittance to a four-year school. But that policy may be changed if the schools are too overcrowded.

Armstrong said the main problem is money. In

1989-90, the system was funded for about 149,000 students, but 158,000 people attended Florida universities. For the 1990-91 school year, the system has enough money for about 156,000 students. Armstrong said he doesn't know yet what the total enrollment will actually be, but he predicted money will be tight.

"The only answer is to pray for another source of revenue," he said.

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed agreed, and said the system is studying several ways to accommodate students. He said the regents are considering building two more state universities, one in Ft. Myers and one near Ft. Pierce, but nothing can be done without more funding.

Muhlenfeld anticipated that FSU won't have enough facilities to handle the influx of students, and will play catch-up until the end of the decade.

FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said housing will be a major concern, both this year and in the future. Between FAMU and FSU, several hundred freshmen will be stuck in temporary housing when classes start next Monday.

"We're getting some money, but we're still behind," Hogg said. "We're a little nervous now, but we have some hope for the future."

FSU Provost Turnbull said each school will have to beef up its lobbying efforts to convince the state legislature to dole out more money.

"The fact of the matter is, it's based on state demographics and state policies," he said. "We can't do much about state demographics, but we can influence state policies."

Union from page 5

But before students can get warm and cozy, they'll have to bear the din of construction for over a year.

The old union on Martin Luther King Jr. Street was comprised of four separate buildings. Three of the four old buildings will be renovated for the new union. The remaining two-story building, known as 601, is being demolished and rebuilt.

"We could not meet handicap codes with (601)," Houston said. "We just needed to redo the whole thing."

According to Johnson, building 601 "just couldn't be brought up to handicap codes." 601 is being replaced by a 6,000 square foot split-level building complete with ramps, stair rails and handicap-accessible restrooms.

According to Ralph Coleman, FAMU's director of programs for student activities, the new union will have an enclosed patio area, a bus terminal and a clock tower. The patio and bus area are additions being built in lieu of The Set, a popular student hangout.

"Closing down The Set is a wonderful idea. It will be a great asset to cut it out completely," Coleman said. "Now there will be a large patio mall area with umbrella-type tables outside."

Houston added that the university will close the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. and Palmer streets to accommodate the new union.

Although administrators like the idea, some students said they would like to see The Set remain intact.

"I think it is about time we had a new union because the other one just wasn't all that great," said Roger

White. "But you know, The Set was a cool place. They could have just kept the place alive. It is kind of like a tradition around here. You meet friends there and kind of do stuff."

The university contracted Culpepper Construction to reconstruct the union's buildings. FAMU architecture is not new to the Tallahassee-based construction company; it has worked on five projects for the university in the past, including the new Coleman Library.

"We're bringing the union up to current life and safety codes," said Prentiss Huddleston, vice president of Culpepper Construction. "We're doing a general upgrade of the buildings. We are putting in new air conditioning (units), and new electrical work."

But some students and faculty members noted that the renovation will be an inconvenience for a while.

Carolyn Gaines, manager of the University Bookstore, said moving textbooks and FAMU paraphernalia from the union to portables was difficult. She added that the students will feel the effects because the portables aren't as spacious as the old bookstore. The bookstore is currently using seven portables to store its merchandise.

"The space is so limited and fall is the largest semester book-wise," Gaines said. "The students will be standing in lines outside in the weather when it comes time to get the books."

Daryl Parks, FAMU student government president, said moving his offices from the old union to the Jackson Davis Building was also a hassle.

"Having to pack up and move is always an inconvenience," he said. "We had to move files, computers and typewriters but I feel good about the union. It is something we really needed for a long time because of the space."

Gay activists defend Mapplethorpe

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—Homosexual activists say they will protest on the steps of the Hamilton County Courthouse next month when the Contemporary Arts Center goes on trial for showing allegedly obscene photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe.

"We're angry at the current attacks on freedom of expression," protest spokesman Mike Chanak said Friday. "It's not just gays and lesbians that are under attack."

The arts center displayed an exhibit by the late Mapplethorpe that opened April 7. A Hamilton County grand jury indicted the center and its director, Dennis Barrie, on misdemeanor obscenity charges based on five photos of homoerotic acts and two of

nude children.

The trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 24.

Chanak said the demonstration is sponsored by the Gay-Lesbian March Activists and the local chapter of ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

Although the Cincinnati protesters are billing the event as a critique of arts censorship, Chanak said the Mapplethorpe case is also about "homophobic intimidation."

The uproar "reflects both homophobia and racism," he said, noting that many Mapplethorpe photos show black and white men together.

The show closed May 26, after attracting 79,893 visitors, the highest number ever to view a CAC exhibit.

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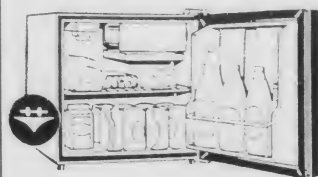
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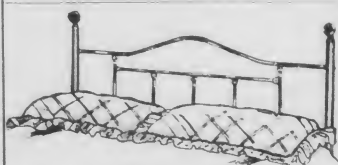


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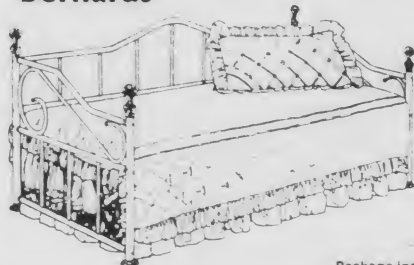
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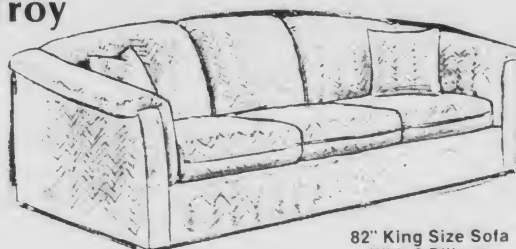


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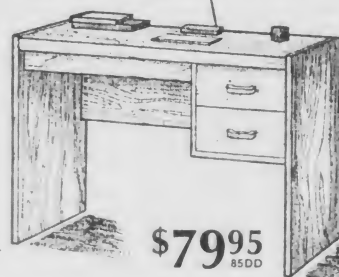
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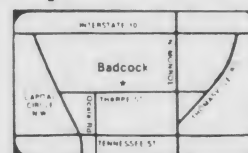
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Owning can establish credit and give a sense of place.

Students say no to rent and buy houses instead

BY TOM CUNNINGHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a year in Florida A&M University dorms and three years in university-owned apartments, Angie Hill was ready to move. Citing noisy neighbors, cramped quarters and hit-or-miss maintenance, she decided to buy a home of her own.

By doing so, she joined a growing list of students and parents who are purchasing property in Tallahassee.

"In the last few years we've seen an explosion in student- and parent-owned homes and properties," said Sue McKemie, assistant manager at the Centerville Road branch of Investor's Realty. "More and more people are recognizing the benefits of owning over renting."

McKemie said there are several factors behind the "explosion." For one, skyrocketing rents—up to \$800 a month for a three-bedroom apartment—have made the alternative of buying a home increasingly attractive.

Then there's the lack of campus housing. FAMU has 2,231 slots for campus housing while FSU has 4,000 spaces. For the remaining 4,500 Rattlers and 24,000 Seminoles, apartments have been an often unsatisfying recourse.

Student home buyers are being aided by a Federal Housing Administration program commonly called "Kiddy Condo Loans." FHA brochures say the program was "designed by FHA for students attending college to purchase a home with the assistance of a family member or someone with whom they have a long-standing relationship." The program has been available since the administration's inception in 1935, and application information is available at most area banks.

According to Kris Powell, of the Capital City Bank Group, the term "Kiddy Condo" was probably coined by one of the private lending organizations that have stopped providing the easy-to-afford mortgages. Powell said her office processes about 15 to 20 applications a year, usually in June and July, when parents become concerned about housing. She said that an accurate number of applications is difficult to estimate because there are so many ways that different developers handle the loans.

The loans can be used for townhomes, condominiums or single-family dwellings. Both the

The advantage to the 'Kiddy Condo' loans is that parents can purchase the home with as little as 3 percent down. That translates to a monthly mortgage of about \$500 on a \$50,000 home.

student's and the cosigner's name must appear on the mortgage and deed.

McKemie said the advantage to the Kiddy Condo Loans is that parents can purchase the home with as little as three percent down. This translates to a monthly mortgage of approximately \$500 on a \$50,000 home at the current 10 percent lending rate. Most student buyers stay in this range, she said.

For Hill, who made her purchase with her brother, the combination was perfect. She said it took her only two days to find the house she wanted. From there, the process of making the purchase lasted about six weeks.

McKemie said the owned-home idea is attractive to the senior or graduate student who is looking for a more plush setting and wants to establish credit. Hill, who majors in both business administration and animal science, agreed.

"Being a business major, I recognized the positive financial benefits of owning my own home," she said.

There are about 15 developments which cater to student buyers, McKemie said. While some of those are townhomes or single-family concepts, others are apartment complexes which have "gone condo."

Powell said that many parents only keep the investments while their children are enrolled.

"Once they don't have any more kids coming to school here, they tend to sell," she said.

But McKemie noted that many hold on to their investments even after their children have graduated.

"Because of the high rent they can command, some parents hold on to the houses because they're good investments," she said.

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Woodward Avenue

Woodward crossing may be safer for pedestrians

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

In order to prevent more injuries to pedestrians and cyclists, city traffic engineers have decided to change the cycle of three Woodward Avenue stoplights in the heart of the Florida State University campus.

Within a month, the stoplights at the corners of Wildwood and Woodward avenues and Call Street and Woodward, as well as the stoplight at the FSU Union, will allow pedestrians to cross the street every 60 to 70 seconds. The lights currently change every 85 to 120 seconds.

"This is a way of increasing the pedestrians' green time and reducing the danger for the pedestrians," said City Traffic Engineer Henk Koornstra.

Concerns about the traffic dilemma on Woodward Avenue—where students dart through heavy traffic to cross the street—were heightened in March when a 20-year-old cyclist ran a red light and collided with a car. Five days after the accident, which left the student with brain damage, the faculty senate passed a resolution asking the city to study the possibility of building a cross-walk over the congested street.

Koornstra said the city is still studying that and several other long-term solutions to the traffic problem, but the stoplight modification is the only thing that will be done immediately.

"It's difficult to say if this is going to be the final solution," he said. "(But) the walkway was never supposed to be an immediate solution. It involves a tremendous amount of cost and the effectiveness is questionable."

County Commissioner Bob Henderson predicted that giving pedestrians more time to cross the street would be an improvement, but he said more substantial long-term solutions are necessary.

Both Koornstra and Henderson said elevating Woodward may be the best answer.

"That's very expensive, but on the other hand the university's going to be here for another thousand years," Henderson said. "So we might as well think in the long-term."

Martin Roeder, acting vice president of finance and administration at FSU, said it's unclear what the final solution will be.

"Nothing is the end of it. We're going to see how it goes," he said. "I'm still concerned."

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County halts a new TCC parking lot over environmental concerns

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College may be faced with a serious parking crunch this fall after the school's plan for extra spaces was nixed by Leon County's environmental regulators.

Howard Pardue, director of the county's environmental management and permitting division, put a stop to construction on the 1,300 space lot July 20 because of storm water runoff and flooding concerns. Portions of the lot were below the flooding standards of the 25-year flood plan, the minimum requirements for a parking lot.

"It's not like the whole site had the same problem because it didn't," Pardue said. "There were significant problems with some portions of the site."

But TCC President Jim Hinson said the county did not have the students' interest at heart.

"We have been getting tighter and tighter on parking," he said. "I cannot be happy with the county's action in this manner. The considerate thing to do would be to let construction continue until the students come back."

TCC, which is expecting a record number of enrolled students this fall, sued to put a restraining order on the stop work order on Aug. 7. They argued that the county did not have authority over the construction of educational facilities because state regulations superceded local building codes for schools. An emergency trial was held and the judge ruled against TCC, so the county slapped a second stop work order on Aug. 8.

Helge Swanson, the county's chief of environmental permitting, said the emphasis now is on working with TCC to replan the lot.

"We'll raise problems, but we'll work to solve those problems," he said. "(TCC and Leon County) are trying to get out of the confrontational mode and back into a design problem mode we can resolve."

Hinson questioned the county's methods, however.

"If the county has jurisdiction, then why would they act two weeks before school starts and inconvenience 10,000 students," he said.

Swanson pointed out that the county is not responsible for the inconvenience.

"My job is to regulate building, not to plan ahead. That's their job. We try to treat everybody fairly and equitably," he said. "We don't get paid by the pound of bad news and heartache."

To date, the county has issued a permit for 425 of the original 1,300 spaces. TCC is working quickly to finish those spaces, but Hinson does not anticipate that they will be finished before the beginning of the fall semester on Aug. 22.

In lieu of additional spaces, TCC officials are working to provide alternative methods of parking on campus. Temporary parking on an adjacent grassy field and shuttle buses running from a remote lot are two possibilities they are looking into.

Hinson, who emphasized the importance of ease and convenience for the students, vowed to continue to work on the parking problem at TCC.

"We're going to take every possible step to provide a reasonable (solution) for the student," he said.

"My job is to regulate building, not to plan ahead. That's their job. We try to treat everyone fairly and equitably. We don't get paid by the pound of bad news and heartache."

—Helge Swanson

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The Florida Flambeau
newsroom staff



Flambeau staffers thrive on chaos and contradictions

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEITGEIST

The graffiti scrawled beneath a bookshelf behind the desk of Associate Editor Christine Sexton reads: "Welcome to the Flambeau, tiptoe through the tension."

To the casual observer, that might sum up life in the 'beau newsroom—especially at deadline time (although everybody's watch seems to be off: "What do you mean it's six o'clock, Thursday?"). Backs hunched over keyboards, mouths nibbling away at pencil erasers, fingers incessantly rat-a-tat tapping; these are the tell-tale signs of a typical pressure cooker existence.

But to the insider, it's all too obvious that except for soft-spoken news writer Dave Bryan, none of these so-called "progressives" know the meaning of the word "tiptoe." The acid circus atmosphere prevents such subtlety.

STURM UND DRANG

Bobby Bowden grabbing his crotch, Bob Martinez picking his nose, bears humping, the shaved head of now-Democrat writer Steve MacQueen are among the many bizarre images which share wall space in the newsroom with activist slogans, pop icons and infamous staff quotes. The chaos and contradictions of the motley collection are burned into the minds of overworked, poorly-paid Flambeau staffers day in and day out.

And people—especially when they're tired and hungry—can't help but be products of their environment.

Take perky, blonde News Editor Jan Wesner, the paper's "news whore" and token Republican. Initially quiet and

demure, Wesner has blossomed into a foul-mouthed bulldog, taking on state legislators and higher education officials for stories she prostitutes to papers across the state.

Once thought incapable of creativity—"we want clarity, not wit" was the slogan she used to live by—Wesner is now working on a "groovy word list" with Sexton. A metaphor is expected in one of her news leads any day now.

Then there's Arts Editor Lauren V. Lustig. A picture of Jerry Garcia above her desk tends to throw doubt on Lustig's oft-repeated assertion, "I'm not a hippie."

"You don't understand—just because I like the Grateful Dead doesn't mean I'm a hippie," Lustig says in a belligerent tone rare among the peace and love crowd.

Her arts writers—mostly younger men with bigger egos—

Turn to STAFF, page 16

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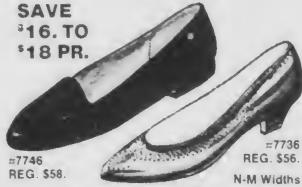
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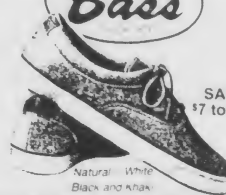
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Staff from page 14

would primarily agree with him. They have been subdued by the power of Lister's occasionally over-the-top tongue and never with the threat of a flying Broomstick.

Doc Ryd is one of those younger men with a bigger ego. A real long ago self-proclaimed book junkie, Ryd claims he's one of those pretentious, literary types. But the name of his book review column is "Literary Vertigo." Go figure.

Most reviewers, music critics, though he doesn't play an instrument, other staffers point out, and occasional news and sports writer Chris Talbott was born in the '70s. He can't loop but he twisted, acid circus atmosphere or no.

Talbott strolls in every day, bag of fast food in hand, Camel cigarette hanging from his lips, and asks if his idol Spike Lee has returned his call. He claims he has been working for the *Flambeau* for almost a year and a half, but nobody can recall his presence before January. Since then, though, Talbott's become a legend in his own mind.

When it suits him, Talbott can be a workhorse, but Spike Lee hasn't returned his call.

Although she refers to herself as a "ray of sunshine," recently appointed Associate Editor Sexton's occasional raptures into a bizarre ex-Catholic world of doom, doubt and bitterness are anything but bright for the rest of the staffers.

But, thank God, the storms are short lived. The rest of the time happy-go-lucky Sexton is indispensable as a liaison between the newsroom and every other department of the *Flambeau*. And rain or shine, her work hasn't floundered in a good, long while.

A picture of Sinead O'Connor hangs above the sports desk. But the name underneath reads Jimmy Vertuno, a one time

shared room, part-time sports writer and the student body college football Jimmy and Sinead were separated at birth.

Vertuno's copy is edited by Sports Editor Paul Shirer, the man with the quick hand. His fingers are used to flying fast, especially when playing his guitar along with Editor Ron Matus' drums. Anyone who has witnessed the bluesman run would never guess that Shirer was dubbed "Map" in his earlier days.

Although Wesner is referred to as the token Republican, there are other Republicans working for the *Flambeau*, believe it or not. Staff writer Kris Elvin calls herself a conservative Southern Democrat, but the other writers realize that's close enough. There's no question about Photo Editor Lance Walton, however—he's a bonified card-carrying Republican on his way to becoming a Marine Corps officer. Seriously.

Last but not least among those changed drastically by the newsroom atmosphere is Matus—banker par excellence. He wasn't voted in as editor because of his diplomatic ways, his anal retentiveness or his good looks. No, it was the fact that he lends money. To everyone. All the time.

Years ago, Matus was a Jacksonville punker, a brainbrawler and a skinny wimpy-looking kid. Today, known by co-workers as "The Oppressor," Matus is pushing 190 pounds. He'll probably be up to 250 pounds by the time his term ends if he goes the way of other editors. His ego and cockiness are growing fairly large too. What Matus knows, Matus knows. There's getting to be no messing with him.

Speaking of weight and ex-editors, Jim Richardson is now working out every day to retain the well-defined physique he had when he began working at the *Flambeau* four years ago. No longer captain of the ship, Richardson has taken on

the advisor position vacated by much missed Steve (the *Am*) Watkins. Too bad the best advice Richardson has received is "how to get a woman mad at you."

Of course, there are those who manage to withstand the mutating effects of life at the *Flambeau*. Foremost among them are news writers Robert McCaffrey and Dave Brown, who were nice guys when they started working for the paper and are still nice guys. After being through stunts in the U.S. Army, it seems nothing can faze these guys.

Then there's all-purpose writer Bernard Graham, who doubles as file clerk. He was angry when people screwed up the files when he got here and he is still angry, mostly because they still screw up the files. But although Graham's favorite adjective is "get-in-your-face," he's generally a pretty nice guy, too.

Of course there's a bunch of new writers who haven't been around long enough to fully show their contradictory natures. But Donna Winstandley, Anton Pav, Tim Schardt and Lisa Finkelstein all show promise.

The newsroom isn't the only tense department at the paper. Production and ad staffs have their own pressure cooker scenarios. With all these personalities and egos bumping up against each other, tiptoeing through the clock-ruled scene is impossible. But, of course, it's not always an angst-ridden scene. The shared goal of putting out a great paper binds writers together. When all is said and done, the staffers are a tight-knit group.

The tension is actually a positive thing—in the newsroom anyway. It seems the misfits all bunched up together thrive on the negative capability. Tempers occasionally flare and people shout; a few reporters' notebooks may get thrown. But great stories still get written and the paper always goes to press.

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For the Oct. 13 GRE:

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Sept. 11 Oct. 4

For the Dec. 8 GRE:

Mondays & Wednesdays
Nov. 5 Dec. 5
two class Nov. 19 & 27

Registration Check In —

6:15-9:45pm, 1st night
Class — 9:45-11:45pm

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For the Oct. 20 GMAT:

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Class — Mondays & Wednesdays
Oct. 1-17 6:45-9:45pm

Registration Check In

9:30-11:30am, Sept. 22

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This exam prep review course is designed to prepare participants for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), covering the three graded sections of the exam as well as the ungraded writing sample section. A step by step review of the various types of questions and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

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For the Dec. 1 LSAT:

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- Friday and Saturday FAMU Tallahassee Police Department



Election '90

A host of races face voters this year

BY DAVE BRYAN

Staff Writer

Florida State University students have been returning to campus to find a new election in progress. In the past, the only election on campus was the election for the Student Government. But now, the election for the County Commission is also being held on campus. The election for the County Commission is being held on campus because the county is divided into districts and the election for the County Commission is being held on campus because the county is divided into districts.

Voters will be choosing representatives for Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

District 1, county commission

The campaign for the still-sleeper District 1 County Commission seat is being waged in a quiet way. It was organized by the Black Caucus community, according to Martin Williams, assistant director of the center for the study of the Black community.

According to Williams, the center has been working to help Black candidates in the county. The center has been working to help Black candidates in the county. The center has been working to help Black candidates in the county. The center has been working to help Black candidates in the county.

Williams said, "There are a whole lot of people out there who are not getting the support they need. It could be a real problem if it continues."

According to Democrat Stanley Walker, one of the candidates for the District 1 County Commission seat, support for the other candidates is divided pretty evenly. But the pattern of District 1 will prove the winning factor, he said.

"I think it's going to be down to the winner," he said.

County Commission Dist. 1



In the year's most crowded race, Anita Davis (D), Musa Jagger (D), Mildred Hall (D), Clinton Brown (D), Douglas Dodd (D), Lee E. Harris, Rudy Maloy and Stanley Walker vie for this seat. Can you say run-off?



ated, said Walker. "The area is about 64 percent black."

Like Walker, Democrat Anita Davis stressed the plan to create a city and county government and education is two of the major campaign issues. Davis, currently president of the Tallahassee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the present county commission has not lived up to its comprehensive plan. But she would implement a policy to monitor the plan's progress every two or three years if elected, she said.

Davis also said she would implement more youth

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 20



County Commission Dist. 2

Incumbent Bob Henderson (D) faces a Democratic primary against Fred Womble. The winner will go head to head with local restaurant owner Manny Joanos (R).



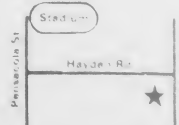
County Commission Dist. 5

Incumbent Gary Yorden (D) will face George Bell Jr. (R), Ron Wren and Jim Galloway in a four-way Democratic primary.



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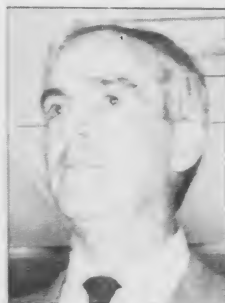
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Incumbent, Marilynne Campbell, is getting 1990's only challenger, Republican, Mark C. Goble.



U.S. Representative, Dist 2



Bob Boyd and Pete Peterson in square off in the Democratic primary. The winner will go up against recent Republican convert Bill Grant for the chance to sit on the hill in Washington.

Elections from page 18

...and at drug prevention and intervention in the community. We want to be in the middle of drug and crime," said Davis. "I'd like to see the county develop a program that would be a deterrent to would-be drug dealers, or at least, people."

The results of new financial contributions to District 1 candidates:

- James Brown, Republican: \$200
- John Davis, Democrat: \$3,600
- Douglas David, Republican: \$2,500
- Michael Hall, Democrat: \$3,900
- James H. Harris, Democrat: \$1,200
- Mike Jagger, Independent: \$50
- Paul Manno, Democrat: \$6,400
- James Walker, Democrat: \$4,971

District 3, county commission

In the District 3 race, incumbent Bob Henderson faces challenger Fred Womble in the Democratic primary. The winner will face Republican incumbent Manny Joann.

According to Joann, county government has gone downhill. He said "the commission has gone tax happy" and wasted \$10 million in taxpayer money on the troubled Leon County courthouse project.

"They're still not minding their own store," Joann said of the commission.

Henderson said that if he is reelected he'd like to improve the quality of transportation with money from the most recent sales tax and funds sent to the Department of Transportation by the Legislature. He also hopes to improve water quality in the county.

Here's the list of financial contributions to District 3-qualified candidates:

- Bob Henderson, Democrat, incumbent: \$18,953
- Manny Joann, Republican: \$510
- Fred Womble, Democrat: \$3,535

District 5, county commission

In District 5, Democratic incumbent Gary Gordon faces three challengers in the party primary.

According to Gordon, the most critical issue in the race for his seat is the environment. He said the commission has been strong on environmental issues in the past.

The issue is whether the commission change direction," said Gordon, who was named 1990 Official of the Year by the Council of Chamber of Commerce Associations. There's no one running against me right now.

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 22

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THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS Council will hold a Friday gathering and cookout Aug. 24 at 3 in the Landis Hall courtyard. For more information call Emilie Morlock at 644-1841.

THE SOUTHERN EVALUATION ASSOCIATION will present "Beyond the Evaluation Report: The Evaluator as Change Agent" by Sydney Grant and Jack Bock Aug. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Brokaw McDougall House, 329 Meridian St. For more information call Clyde Maurice at 644-4594.

ST. EUGENE CHAPEL WILL WELCOME Father Sebastian Naslund at mass Aug. 26 at 10. The chapel is on the corner of Gamble and Perry streets.

THE TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM will host the Snow Fair Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over two tons of snow will be on hand for all kinds of snow-related activities. Bring some mittens.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED will have their first Fall meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 29. The meeting will take place in Rm. 315 of the new student union.

FSU LACROSSE CLUB STARTS THEIR FALL season practices at 4 p.m. Sept. 3. Practice will take place on the intramural fields. For more info call Chris Rodman at 656-8951.

AN ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL ORGANI- zational meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. in the community room of the Parks and

Recreation Dept., 912 Myers Park. For more info call Wayne Funderburke, 222-7529.

"SELLING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF Defense and Other Government Agencies" is a seminar that will familiarize small businesses with the market opportunities available in the federal government. The seminar will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the FAMU Conference Center, 678 Gamble St. For more info and registration call Robert Kenon or Leathe Dantzler at 599-3407/3412.

KING JON AND THE MONARCHY PARTY request that all interested attend a meeting Thursday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 323 of the new union. Meetings will take place there each subsequent Monday. All are invited. For more info call Viscount Ghengis Cohen at 574 OUCH or Archduke Andrew at 224-6824.

A SEMINAR, "HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITH Your Ideas and Inventions," will be conducted at the FSU Small Business Development Center on Thursday, Aug. 23. For more info and reservations call 644-6524.

THE TALLAHASSEE VENTURE CAPITAL Club is actively seeking business plans from local entrepreneurs for presentation at its Aug. 23 meeting. Send a copy of your business plan to Roy Thompson, Small Business Development Center, 1605 East Plaza Drive, Tall. FL 32308. For more info call Dave Duey at 644-6524.

THE FSU GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds its business meeting at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Rm. 321A of the union followed by a Gay Lesbian forum at 8 p.m. in the FSU Women's Center. The GLSU also sponsors a gay rape every Monday at 8 p.m. in Rm. A217 Union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS 7:30 EVERY Sunday in Rm. 312 of the student union. For more info call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

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The Mill is equally well known for its menu of salads (in edible bowls), sandwiches (on the fresh-baked bread) and pizzas made with

homemade sauce, hand-stretch dough and lo-fat mozzarella cheese. The pizzas, as well as many of the salads & sandwiches are actually Heart-healthy — that is, they are low in fat and cholesterol and conform to the guidelines of the American Heart Association.

A little over a year ago the Mill introduced hand-crafted, freshly brewed beer to Tallahassee. Because the beer is fresh and contains no preservatives or chemicals (not to mention how good it tastes) the brew/pub is a natural addition to the Mill's total offerings, which has made the Mill a popular gathering spot.

During a recent Wednesday night visit to the Mill on Apalachee parkway, it was discovered that there is now even another reason for frequenting the Mill. Drew Reid, a popular Tallahassee area entertainer, was the emcee for "Open-Mike Night." He was doing a very good (and funny) job of juggling a variety of amateur and semi-amateur musical acts that had come to the Mill hoping to be discovered? — at the very least have a chance to earn some applause and local recognition. Honestly, everyone who performed that

night were quite good — with the possible exception of the group of volleyball coaches who sang an impromptu a cappella number. (Let's hope their volleyball training goes well.)

"We've been able to draw on some good local talent," says Reid, who is himself an extremely talented musician with a surprising vast repertory of songs. "All one needs to do is be here with their instrument after 8 P.M. on Wednesdays. I'll fit them in as they show up."

Gail Holland, who is very well-known in Tallahassee for her experience in running night-club type bars, was managing the Mill that night. It must be noted — Gail was everywhere — behind the full-service bar, checking on tables, running food — she was incredible to watch. When an opportunity came, she slowed down enough to talk.

"This place is jammin' — wait till Tallahassee sees what we're cooking up," she laughed. "We are going to surprise a few folks." She went on to explain the Mill on Apalachee Parkway is going to transform itself Wednesday — Saturday after 9:00 P.M.

This place will become an obvious choice for great music and great food, which by the way, will be served to you at your table or the bar. We're going to book reggae, jazz and rock n' roll bands that will really cook. If you wanna dance, do it. If you want great beer and pizza, we have it. If you want shooters, we've got 'em. Where else can you go to drink, dance, enjoy good food AND take home muffins or croissants for breakfast? Listen, I gotta go — my customers NEED me. And she was OFF. Ms. Holland was able to tell me later that she is handling the lighting for the Apalachee Parkway Mill and also planning to open the N. Monroe St. location. She also mentioned a "Margarita Madness" and "Shooters" that people say it was difficult to catch them — you'll just have to come out and see for yourself. The Mill Bakery Eatery & Brewery.



Gail Holland keeps taps flowing for a thirsty crowd.



Drew Reid warms up ATO crowd for next act.

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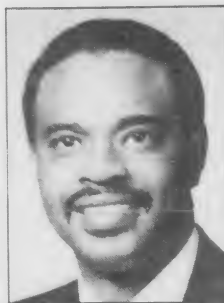


Photos by Lance Walton

State Representatives



Incumbent Hurley Rudd (D) faces a race for the District 10 seat against Scott Maddox, while Al Lawson (D) will try to hang on to his District 9 seat against challenger Bill Carrin.



Elections from page 20

any reasonable environmental background. I have a long-standing environmental background."

All three of Yordon's opponents have a strong business background and promise to bring "business sense" to the commission. Yordon pointed out. But the commission has enough representatives from the business community, he said.

"The commission" should be a blend of the community," Yordon said.

Total contributions to District 5's candidates:

- George Bell, Jr. (Democrat) \$9,370.36.
- Jim Galloway (Democrat) \$5,225.
- Ron Krell (Democrat) \$12,570.
- Gary Yordon (Democrat, incumbent) \$13,063.

At-large (group 2), county commission

Democratic incumbent Marjorie Turnbull has promised to develop a canopy road protection and reforestation plan among other campaign promises if she defeats her only challenger—professional pianist Marvin Goldstein—in the primary for the at-large seat. Goldstein, who named consolidation as the most important issue in county government, argued that the commission has been wasteful and incompetent.

"The problem with growth is not any specific group, it's government," he said.

Like her colleague Yordon, Turnbull said the environment is the major issue.

"There is the chance we could lose ground if we don't return to office," she said.

Marvin Goldstein's financial contributions total \$4121, while Marjorie Turnbull's total funds come to \$17,691.

State representative, District 9

In the District 9 race for state representative, incumbent Democrat Al Lawson faces opponent Bill

Carrin, also a Democrat. The former pro basketball player said the main issue in his mind is the state's budget. A well thought out services tax to keep up with the state's increasing population and declining infrastructure may be necessary, he said.

Lawson, who chairs the House Natural Resources Committee, also pointed to health care as being high on his list of priorities, along with education, the criminal justice system and South Florida's water problems.

"There is a new segment of the population who can't pay for (health care)," said Lawson, whose campaign contributions total \$21,204. "If we don't confront it we're going to have a crisis on the backhand."

Bill Carrin's total contributions amount to \$5,000.

State representative, District 10

District 10 Democratic incumbent Hurley Rudd said he will emphasize the strength of his twelve years experience in local and state politics in his race against Scott Maddox. Rudd, whose total financial contributions add up to \$550, said he hopes a new transportation package currently being developed will bring road improvements to Tallahassee.

Rudd, chairman of the House Joint Legislative Management Committee, also stressed growth management, the environment and state employees' payments and benefits as high priorities.

Maddox's total campaign contributions equal \$60,767.

U.S. Representative, District 2

Democrat Bob Boyd will face Pete Peterson for the Democratic primary for District 2 representative. The winner will face Republican incumbent Bill Grant.

Editor's note: Because of limited space and the large number of candidates running for office, it was not possible to interview every one for this story. But the Flambeau will be featuring more in-depth candidate profiles in the coming weeks.

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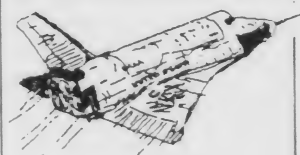
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FSU professors predict a waiting game in Middle East

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Efforts to pressure Iraqi President Saddam Hussein into withdrawing his invasion forces from Kuwait will only get bogged down and Iraq will continue to control the tiny oil-rich country, said Monte Palmer, a Florida State University political science professor who specializes in Middle Eastern affairs.

"I don't think we can make the blockade stick," Palmer said of United States government-sponsored efforts to stop oil from being exported out of Iraq. "It's too costly to too many people. We'll get tired and end up giving the Iraqis Kuwait."

Palmer said the logistics of sending so many troops and equipment to Saudi Arabia to deter Iraq from advancing beyond Kuwait's borders is complicated and expensive. He added that the large forces make the Saudis nervous, too.

"We still have this colonial mentality, 'rah rah, we're going in,'" Palmer explained. "The fact is you can't do it."

Hussein decided to invade Kuwait two weeks ago when the country resisted an oil-price hike that would have strengthened Iraq's faltering economy. Hussein needed the money to reconstitute his nation following its costly eight-year war with Iran.

Iraq is now potentially the strongest oil-exporting country in the world and some argue that Hussein seeks recognition as the most powerful ruler in the Middle East. For years the country has made a historical claim to the Arabian peninsula.

Like Palmer, FSU religion Professor and Middle East expert John Priest said he doesn't think the crisis will develop into a war. He said the fact that Hussein has sought an alliance with his former enemy points to the possibility of a compromise.

"There's too much at stake," Priest said. "He's backed down in his relationship with Iran which proves he's negotiable."

Mohamed, a representative of the Tallahassee Islamic Student Union which includes both Kuwaiti and Iraqi nationals, would only give his first name and did not say what Middle Eastern country he is from. He would not comment on specific events in the crisis because of what he considers to be conflicting news reports in the U.S. media.

"Who's telling the truth? The situation is not clear," Mohamed said. "But nobody in the organization hopes for a war."

Elamir Ghattas, an Arabic language professor at FSU, said it's too early to tell what will eventually happen in the Middle East crisis. He predicted the outcome would be clearer as events develop over the next two weeks.

"It's like the weather. You never know what's going to happen in the next 24 hours," Ghattas said. "It's not a stable situation."

As a result of the Iraqi invasion, international stock markets faltered and experts have talked of the U.S. economy possibly tipping into a recession. Oil prices have risen sharply.

One frustrated customer purchasing gas at the Hoggly Woggly on Woodward Avenue said he thinks oil companies have taken advantage of the crisis to raise prices.

"I think the oil companies are ripping us off," said the man, who gave his name as Malcolm X. "You can find gas prices that vary within five cents or so all over town. How come some can charge less than others?"

Bob McVety, assistant director of the Florida Petroleum Council, explained that one reason prices have gone up is because major oil-importing countries like the U.S. have had to look elsewhere for their supplies since the flow from Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait has been cut off by a United Nations trade embargo.

Competition between countries to buy oil from countries such as Mexico and Venezuela has driven prices up, he said.

"It's a matter of supply and demand," McVety said. "Because of a decline in availability from Iraq and Kuwait, oil-importing countries have to purchase elsewhere," he said.

But Thomas McCaleb, an FSU professor who specializes in economic forecasting, offered another explanation for the rise in oil prices.

"The probability of a shortage has been increased," McCaleb said, acknowledging that there is no shortage yet. "In anticipation of a shortage there's a lot of stockpiling. It should also induce people to start conserving now."

McCaleb said that in the short run, Florida could be greatly affected by rising oil prices because of the state's reliance on tourism. People will more quickly reduce travel costs related to tourism than say, business-related travel costs, he said.

Air and automobile travel is energy intensive," McCaleb said. Florida will probably bear a greater than normal impact because of tourism.

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Fluid dynamics? Nah.

Why does that curveball curve: it's only physics

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Baseball physics

Baseball is more than just a game when it comes to fluid dynamics. There's some pretty tricky physics going on when the pitcher throws the ball.

Science has uncovered the mystery of what makes a knuckleball a knuckleball and a curveball a curveball said Dave Furbish, assistant professor of geology at Florida State University and baseball fanatic.

A curveball gets its characteristic trajectory from a counter-clockwise spin. Furbish said this spin "bunches" up a pocket of air on the right side of the ball against the oncoming air. The spin pulls air from the left side and pushes air forward on the right.

The pocket of air on the right side of the ball continues to build in pressure until it reaches a critical pressure threshold. When the pressure is high enough it pushes the ball toward the relatively lower air pressure on the left, causing it to "break" or curve to the left.

Furbish said the magnitude of the ball's curve is relative to the speed and spin velocity of the ball. If it is thrown too fast or spun too slow, the air pressure on the side of the ball won't reach its threshold and the ball will break too late or not at all. If thrown too slow or spun too fast, it will break too soon and miss the target.

The knuckleball gets its unpredictable nature from the fact that it has no spin. Furbish said. This pitch develops air pressure in front of the ball and when it reaches the critical pressure threshold the air slips off in one direction, pushing the ball off in the other direction.

It's the pocket of air pressure that gives the fastball an unwavering trajectory. Furbish said a fastball has a backspin which creates a high pressure area under the ball. This pocket of air cradles the ball and "air hockeys" it toward the batter.

The backspin of a fastball would theoretically give it the ability to break up. Furbish said, but since the ball is battling the forces of gravity the backspin just manages to give the ball more time in the air.

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Dive into flowers, computers, pop culture at CPD's fall celebration

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

To introduce students and the public to its potpourri of special programs and classes, the Florida State University Center for Professional Development will kick off the semester on Aug. 25 with its annual Fall Celebration.

"Basically, it's a preview of the courses taking place this fall," said Bryna Gordon, CPD's director of information services, of the four-hour long program of seminars and guest speakers.

The courses range from the technical to the hobby-oriented. There are several computer courses, a course in skin and scuba diving, even a course in Florida wildflowers. Some of these courses can be taken for college credit, and if you wish to register for credit, an information table will be available on the 25th for you to do so. Some courses will also be discounted 15-percent for people—including Florida State University students—who register that day.

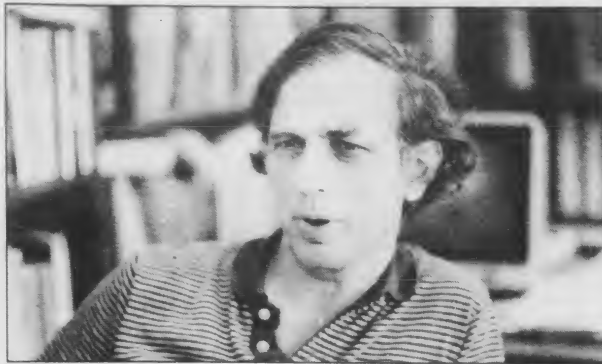
Jerome Stern, English professor at FSU, will be on hand to talk about his class in American popular culture. He plans to cover a wide range of topics, from early Victorian attitudes to the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew.

"I want people to dive into the hot soup of American popular culture and come up with a carrot in their teeth," he said.

Stern, a well-known writer and authority on American trends, said studying popular culture is an anomaly at most universities and he hopes this class will be interesting to more than English majors.

"There's a great resistance to studying what's right in front of your face. People feel more comfortable about studying ancient Greece than MTV," said Stern. "What's closest to people is often overlooked."

CPD not only offers college courses but luncheons, public and private seminars and an alumni dinner series as well. One of their most popular features is the "lunch and learn" series where participants listen to guest speakers talk about an issue over a one-hour lunch period. The alumni dinner series has a similar



FSU professor Jerome Stern will teach a pop culture class at CPD this fall.

forum, only the seminars are longer and dinner is served.

Besides the seminars and speakers, a collage contest for amateurs of all ages will be featured Saturday. They must be wall-hangable, larger than 5-inches by 7-inches and smaller than 24-inches by 24-inches. Collages can be of any medium or theme, but must be acceptable for public display—whatever that means. You also must be willing to leave your work up for display until Sept. 24. The winner will be determined by popular vote and the prizes are gift certificates ranging in value from \$50 to \$250.

Lunch and refreshments will be available at the center and the proceeds will go to the Florida State University Club Scholarship Fund. Everything else is free, including the clowns, musicians and other entertainment that will be on hand. Door prizes—including a grand prize trip to the Bahamas—will also be given.

Gordon emphasized the fall celebration as a family event.

"It is a harvest of opportunities. There's a little something for everyone," she said. "We'd like to encourage the community to come and attend."

The CPD Fall Celebration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25. The center is located at 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information call Karen Moore at 644-7538.

New lab attracts national attention

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

The National Science Foundation overlooked the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology and on Friday awarded the high-tech National Magnetism Laboratory to Florida State University, the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The lab, a joint project of the three institutions, will be based in Tallahassee. Researchers will study magnets and their use in everything from stereo equipment to levitated trains.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said the lab will boost FSU and UF into national prominence, and will be an economic boon for Tallahassee.

He said about 400 research groups comprised of six to 10 scientists will visit Tallahassee for one or two weeks a year. And sophisticated companies like Martin Marietta and General Electric may be attracted to the area because of the lab.

Professor Jack E. Crow, director of FSU's Center for Material Research and Technology, will temporarily be in charge of the new laboratory until an international search can be made for a permanent director.

Crow said the NSF's choice came down to how much the Florida group had to offer the new program.

"From every indication MIT had a strong proposal," Crow said. "Our proposal offered a different vision than MIT's. Florida probably offered greater potential in the long run, but MIT offered greater security in

the short term."

Crow said the project has the support of the Florida government, and that may have helped persuade the NSF to bring the lab to Tallahassee. The state legislature allocated \$10 million to the project this year.

Martin Roeder, acting vice president for finance and administration at FSU, said the federal government will probably give the program about \$13 million a year.

"The budget coming from the federal government will be for salaries and upkeep," Roeder said. "The rest will come from the State of Florida."

The initial allocation from the state will be used to buy a building for the lab. State officials have their eye on a building owned by Allstate Insurance Company in Innovation Park. But the building, which encompasses 200,000 square feet, has a \$16 million price tag, and Crow said it would cost another \$12 million to \$15 million to get the building ready for the lab.

Crow said if Allstate won't sell the building for \$10 million, the group will look for another one nearby. He added that the lab should be operational by 1993.

Crow said most of the faculty members for the lab will be FSU employees, and he said the project will bring prestige to the FSU science program.

"This is an incredible reputation-builder in a sense that there are no national labs in Florida," Crow said. "I think it is significant and there will be a lot of spinoff on all departments at FSU."

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Baghdad Butcher is Bush's mirror

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— 1980 —

the following letter, the first of a series of letters, dated 17 May, after he received permission from the Bureau, and asking for it to be forwarded under the Bureau's confidential stamp. These letters were sent to the following members of the committee: 1. 22

At the same time, some of the commentators criticised the way in which the book was written. In a paper for the 1992-3 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, which was published in the *Journal of American Politics*, Robert Dahl was quoted as saying that the book 'reads like a pamphlet, not like a book'. In the same issue of the *Journal*, George Shapiro wrote:

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

1. The first of these is the fact that the United States has a large and growing population of people who are not citizens of the United States. This is a result of the large number of immigrants who have come to the United States in recent years, and the fact that many of these immigrants are not naturalized citizens.

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT
IT'S WORTH

...the

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Was in the morning

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

$\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2}$

"I learned cocaine was being grown in the hills and destruction of Colombia was all-power and was of approval by the Reagan-Bush administration." How about Reagan's mission to Grenada? Or was it from the WASP Walter John Gray and Panama to his old buddy Manuel Noriega, who started to fly him to the drug farms that were hiding Mr. Bush's money via Latin Nicaragua?

Let our cheap oil go

They are not desert lands. "National security" say those who knee-jerked during George Bush's supposed massive commitment of American ground troops to Iraq is not better lands. The problem here is that national security is good for the goose, not the gander.

See RUSH, page 29

[illegible]

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Baghdad Butcher is Bush's mirror

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I was visiting family and friends in my hometown, Cohoes, N.Y., when the Iraq crisis pre-empted Roseanne Barr's crotch-grabbing version of the star-spangled banner and Madonna's crotch-grabbing Blonde Ambition tour as the media obsession of the summer of 1990.

Not surprisingly, none of the hometowners immersed themselves in the crisis like a junkie in a poppy field, as did I. Few and far between are true news junkies anywhere, much less in Cohoes, much less during vacation season. People were more concerned with the state of the race track at Saratoga than they were with the state of Saddam's or George Bush's mind.

In a perverse way, I almost welcomed Saddam's latest land grab. I was tired of getting crocked and people were getting a little fed up with me asking whatever happened to this or that person.

The only real discussion I remember having, was with my cousin Steve Carpenter, or "Carp" as he's known to fellow garbage collectors in the city's Department of Public Works. It was a late Friday afternoon when he called. Carp was three sheets to the wind and babbling semi-coherently about the medieval prognosticator Nostradamus, who he insisted had foreseen it all.

"Nostradamus predicted that a dictator would rise in the Middle East, and this would lead to the end of the world," Carp slurred into the phone. "So get the hell over here and get drunk with us."

Hey, I've used worse excuses.

Well Carp's Nostradamus analysis is about as good any I've heard or read so far. Every hour on the hour there is a new prediction from this or that foreign policy expert about what might happen. And while everyone disagrees about what will happen, there is a consensus that what we have here is a classic case of good vs. evil.

George good. Saddam bad.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein, once a friend, is now the "Bully of Baghdad" and "Monster of the Middle East" (odd, isn't it, that no one yet has used "The Thief of Baghdad" to describes Saddam's seizure of Kuwait?) And *Newsweek* has christened George Bush the "WASP Warrior."

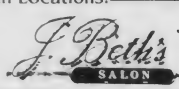
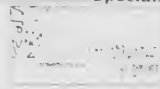
No this isn't NWA's Saturday night main event. This is what passes for American journalism.

Man in the mirror

In truth, George Bush and Saddam Hussein are something like mirror images of one another. Both have a penchant for sending troops to die for their glory, and both enjoy a national media devoid of its critical faculties when their leader goes off to war for dubious reasons.

Where do you suppose Saddam Hussein got the idea that it was kosher for a big country to invade or take over a smaller country for reasons

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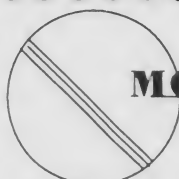
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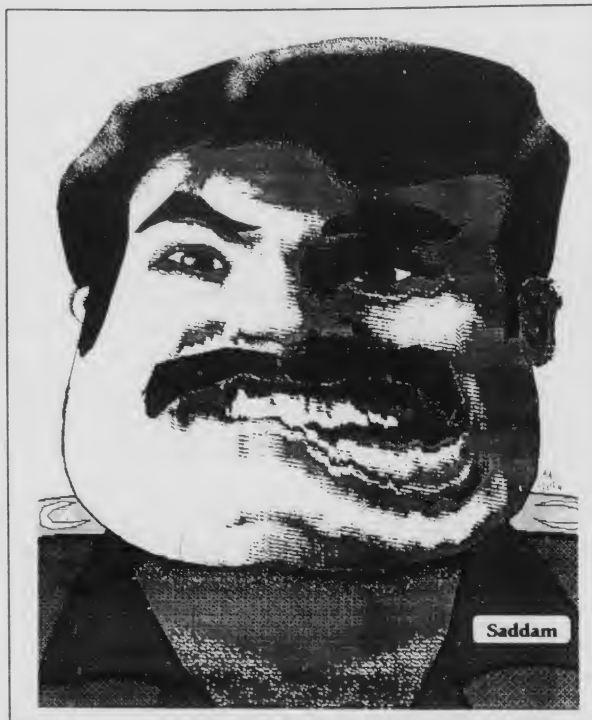
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of "national security?" Was it from Israel's invasion and destruction of Lebanon in '82—given the seal of approval by the Reagan-Bush administration? How about Reagan's invasion of Grenada? Or was it from the WASP Warrior's own foray into Panama to nab his old buddy Manuel Noriega, who strayed too far from the drug farms that were funding Mr. Bush's contra war against Nicaragua?

It's just possible that when George Bush looks in the mirror he sees Saddam Hussein.

Let our cheap oil go

Why are we in Saudi Arabia? "National security," say those who knee-jerkedly salute George Bush's unopposed, massive commitment of American ground troops to Arabia's hot desert sands. The problem here is that if national security is good for the goose, ditto the gander.

That Iraq's national security was endangered by Kuwait's violation

See BUSH, page 29



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Bush from page 28

of OPEC oil production quotas by up to 400,000 barrels a day is beyond dispute, although the same can't be said for Saddam's takeover of the whole country—even if Iraq had always claimed Kuwait as part of a greater Iraq. Kuwait's violation of the quota cost Iraq, which was already on the brink of bankruptcy, dearly.

National security buffs should think twice before going down that slippery slope.

The reason we are in Saudi Arabia, says Republican Rhode Island Sen. John Chafee, is "cheap oil." Indeed, we are there for cheap oil. But while I think that Chafee is at least half right, I also have to agree with with Harvard University professor, Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor: "The name of the game . . . is not Iraq, Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. It's get rid of Saddam Hussein."

Trainor's view would seem to have been confirmed by the *Washington Post* when it recently revealed that getting rid of Saddam was, although a secret, official administration policy. When I hear that 200,000 American troops are going to be in Saudi Arabia, I find it hard to believe they're there simply as a trip wire. I think they are there to back up George Bush's statement that the seizure of Kuwait "won't stand."

Why Bush would do such a foolish thing when an economic boycott

itself would cripple Iraq—and with several thousand American "detainees" in harm's way—is hard to fathom. Do pray for those Americans and other foreigners now held in Iraq that Mr. Bush doesn't subscribe to the crackpot editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* for August 15:

"The ultimate objective ought to be the overthrow of the Saddam Hussein government. . . and it's oil reserves put into the hands of a more reasonable custodian."

What then is to be done? For starters, George Bush might restore all those alternative energy research programs cut during the

Reagan years, one of the main reasons we are more dependent on Mideast oil today than we were 20 years ago.

American troops should not die to keep multinational oil companies and bankers—the main beneficiaries of Middle East oil and money—awash in profits. Arab and UN troops, not American troops, should be in Saudi Arabia. Study after study has proven that the world is dependent on the region's oil mainly because of the power of the vested interests to affect policy.

The U.S./Iraq crisis is the very best evidence that the status quo must change.



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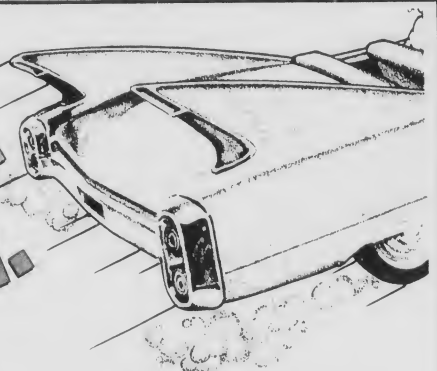
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Chamorro asks assembly to forgive killers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MANAGUA. Nicaragua—President Violeta Chamorro has asked the National Assembly to pardon the killers of her husband, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, whose 1978 assassination helped fuel the Sandinista revolution, a Sandinista newspaper said Friday.

In a letter to Assembly President Miriam Arguello, dated Aug. 13, Chamorro said "As an affected party, I have expressed to the National Assembly my feelings to forgive and forget those who were the material authors of the assassination and other connected crimes against my husband, Dr. Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Cardenal. Therefore, I solicit their pardon within the spirit of reconciliation that I have espoused."

The letter was printed in part Friday in the Sandinista newspaper, *Barricada*. A spokesman for President Chamorro refused to comment.

Chamorro, who defeated former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega in February elections, vowed in her April 25 inauguration address to pardon all political prisoners held captive by the Sandinistas, including those who killed her husband.

The letter also called for the release of 82 other political prisoners. It specifically mentioned the five prisoners who were convicted of carrying out the actual assassination—Silvio Pena, Domingo Acevedo, Silvio Vega, Harold Cedeno and Juan Ramon Acevedo.

Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, former publisher of the newspaper *La Prensa*, is considered a martyr by virtually all Nicaraguans—both Sandinistas and supporters of Violeta Chamorro's National Opposition Union coalition. His face appears on the new Cordoba Oro money.

He was slain in his car in 1978 in a hail of bullets in front of the National Assembly, apparently in retaliation for his harsh criticism of U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle. The killing outraged Nicaraguans and propelled many to support or join the revolutionary movement, which had been sputtering along for years. Somoza was overthrown the next year.

After the revolution, the killers were rounded up and tried. Pena, Domingo Acevedo and Vega were each sentenced to 30 years in prison, while Cedeno and Juan Acevedo were sentenced to 21 years each.

Somoza's son, Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero, who now lives in Miami, was accused at the time along with another man, Fausto Zelaya, of helping to plot the killing. The two were given asylum by the United States, however, and never stood trial.



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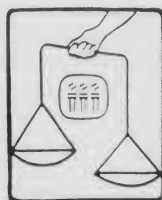
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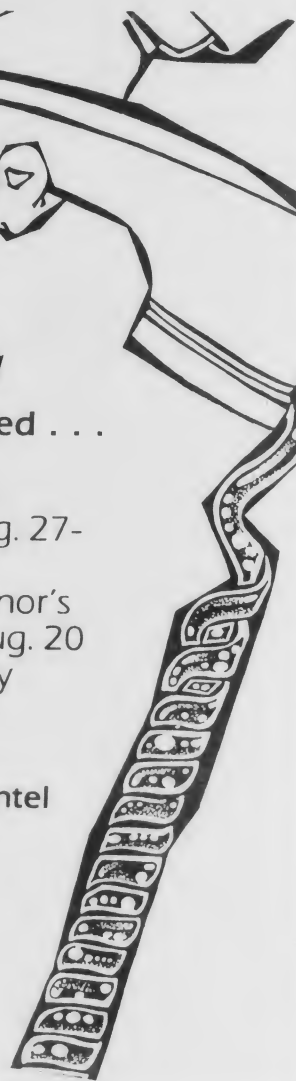
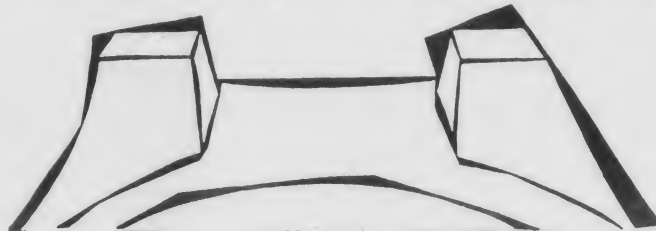
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Bush builds support among blacks with token gestures

BY
MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The most striking racial paradox in national politics is the popularity of George Bush among sectors of the African-American community. Bush was elected president in 1988 largely by manipulating racist stereotypes, symbolized by the Willie Horton case. Dukakis was accused of being soft on crime and favoring "special interests," code words for civil rights and blacks. Now, inexplicably, Bush retains an approval rating of nearly 50 per cent among African-Americans, and sixty-five percent among whites. Why?



COMMENTARY ALONG THE COLORLINE

Bush strategists recognized that the Republican Party would never wrest control of the House of Representatives and many state legislatures from the Democrats, unless a substantial number of minorities defected from their traditional allies. This required a tactical shift in racial rhetoric and, to a lesser extent, some substantial programmatic support for interests favored by the civil rights community.

Consequently, as president, Bush quickly attempted to distinguish himself from Reagan when it came to blacks' concerns.

- In Reagan's eight years as president, he had met briefly and testily with black leaders only eight times; by contrast, Bush had caucused with African-American political, business and educational representatives more than forty times during his first two years in office.

- Bush publicly praised South African leader Nelson Mandela, and endorsed the continuation of economic sanctions to pressure the apartheid regime of South Africa to negotiate with black leaders.

- Bush increased the budget of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to \$185 million, its largest fiscal allocation in history.

- The Bush administration launched an "Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities," designed to direct more federal funds to black higher educational institutions.

The administration encouraged black colleges to form consortia to work with federal agencies and promoted the creation of minority-owned enterprises which could stimulate economic resources for these institutions. One black Bush aide in charge of the program, Robert K. Goodwin, even became involved in Hampton University's attempt to assume control over two failed savings loans.

In late 1989, when racist mail bombings killed a Georgia black attorney and a federal judge in Alabama, Bush denounced these murders as "hideous" and vowed publicly to bring these "bigots" to justice.

"This administration will not let up in the fight against racism," Bush declared. "We will work to bring the perpetrators of these crimes to justice."

Bush also repeatedly praised the political legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr., but astutely ignored the final five years of the civil rights leader's public career as a critic of the Vietnam war, domestic poverty and capitalism.

"Like President Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., knew that the United States could not remain a free and great nation so long as the rights of any individual are denied," Bush stated in his proclamation declaring King's birthday a federal holiday.

Bush furthered his moderate image among blacks by nominating liberal Republican Arthur

A. Fletcher, the former executive director of the United Negro College Fund, as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. Fletcher's selection was an indication, according to Bush administration officials, that "the concerns of minorities" should be more "forcefully represented."

Compared to the undisguised racial antipathy of Reagan, Bush's rather modest response to blacks' concerns appeared unduly magnified, almost liberal and politically enlightened. However, in terms of actual economic and social policy, Bush represented a continuation of the Reagan agenda of austerity

for urban problems, reductions in human services and federal initiatives for employment.

- Under Bush, The Education Department's Office for Civil Rights stopped its staff members from conducting compliance investigations or reviewing universities which had already been found violating civil rights law.

- In 1989, Bush unsuccessfully attempted to place William Lucas as head of the Justice Department's civil rights division. Lucas's lack of experience in civil rights law, and his toleration of severe police brutality against blacks during his tenure as Wayne County sheriff in Michigan, led the NAACP and other liberal groups to oppose the nomination.

After Lucas failed to win Senate confirmation, Bush nominated a white Republican politician for the post, John Dunne, who had been described as "invisible" on civil rights issues.

- Bush also nominated Reaganite ideologue Clarence Thomas for a seat on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Thomas's appointment was widely interpreted as positioning the black conservative to become the replacement for the elderly Thurgood Marshall upon his retirement from the Supreme Court.

- On economic policy, Bush has done virtually nothing to provide job programs in central cities; on social policy, government expenditures for health care, housing, education and social services remain woefully inadequate.

- And most dangerously, Bush has attempted to water down or possibly veto the 1990 Civil Rights Act, which attempts to overturn a series of damaging decisions made by the conservative-dominated Supreme Court.

In the high court's 1989 *Atonio v. Wards Cove* decision, for example, the ruling declared that victims of racism not only had to prove that a specific policy of their employers discriminated against women and minorities, but also that such policies had no "legitimate business goals." In short, the victims of racism must go beyond providing proof of intent.

Bush has been a consistent critic of affirmative action programs, and has failed to provide leadership on any significant question concerning civil rights.

He looks reasonably "good" to some African Americans only because his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, was so incredibly bad. This is not surprising. Reagan's hatred of black people was a well-established political fact. But we would be foolish to "reward" or to "applaud" George Bush for his sorry record on black issues.

Rhetoric is no substitute for meaningful change and concrete socioeconomic programs.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of Political Science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 170 newspapers internationally.

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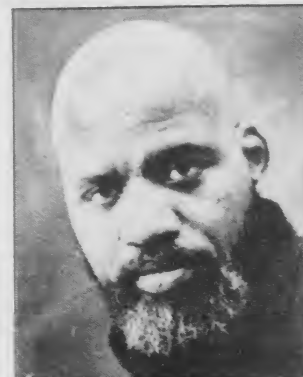
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Here are some helpful hints for first-time tenants

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Finally, after weeks of searching, you've found the ultimate apartment. No more having to deal with stupid pranksters pulling 3 a.m. fire alarms in the dorm, stumbling over beer cans in the hallway or walking down the hall to get to the bathroom. Life off campus is going to be a blast.

Not only do you have a full size fridge to stock up with Budweiser (and maybe some food—your best friend will be your room mate. Having your apartment right above the pool is going to make life paradise.

But that damn toilet won't stop dripping and that water stain on the ceiling is turning brown and getting bigger. What are you going to do?

Mike Akers, senior consumer complaint analyst with the Florida Division of Consumer Services, said there are many ways students can avoid landlord/tenant problems and cope with difficult housing situations that may arise:

Before Signing The Lease

Make sure you check out the apartment before signing a lease. Check out the closets, kitchen and bathroom and make sure it is the apartment for you.

Discuss the condition of the apartment with the landlord. Point out things that may be wrong, such as stains on the carpet or a hole in the closet wall. Make sure the two of you agree on the condition (good or bad) of the dwelling before moving in.

Also, make sure the landlord shows you the exact apartment that you will be renting and not a model apartment.

Prior to signing your name on the dotted line, read the lease (including the teeny, tiny writing) several times. Make sure you understand the lease before signing it, because leases are full of information—how much money the landlord is going to charge if you're late paying rent, reasons for eviction, who pays for utility and garbage disposal and lawn



Goodbye security deposit.

maintenance.

Security Deposits

Most students have to drop money on a security deposit before moving into an apartment, house or condominium. But don't worry. Deposits are usually like having money in the bank (minus interest) which you get back, unless you're a wild partier and trash the place.

But if the landlord intends on keeping your deposit, know your rights. He must notify you within 15 days via certified mail.

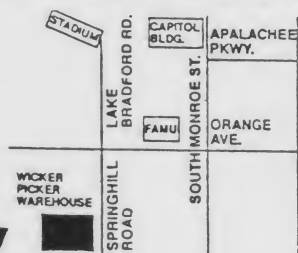
Deposits can range anywhere from \$100 to the sum of the first and last months rent.

A good way of ensuring that the security deposit finds its way back into your hands is to take pictures of the apartment before moving in. Remember, one picture is worth a thousand words.

The pictures come in handy if a sneaky landlord blames you for damage done by a previous tenant. A picture can prove the damage was done before you moved in.

See APARTMENT, page 35

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Apartment from page 34

Maintenance and Repairs

If something's wrong in your place, don't try to fix it without notifying the landlord—especially if you think you can deduct repairs from the rent. That's illegal in Florida.

If something in your dwelling needs to be fixed and you have asked and asked your landlord to repair it, send him a certified letter.

If the problem continues you can refuse to pay the rent, but it must be done in the proper legal manner. Before withholding rent, consult an attorney and notify your landlord in writing at least seven days before rent is due.

Evictions

The number one reason for eviction is failure to pay rent. If the rent is past due, landlords must give tenants written notice stating they have three business days to pay rent or pack up. After that, the landlord can go to court to have you evicted.

A landlord can terminate month-to-month leases for almost any reason, but he has to give a 15 day notice before kicking you out.

After receiving written notice, a tenant has five business days to respond in writing. If there's no response, the landlord will automatically receive a writ of possession against the tenant.

A writ of possession is a legal document that allows the landlord to terminate your lease for non-payment of the rent.

If the landlord obtains the writ, sheriff's deputies will serve papers and you will have 24 hours to move.

Your landlord cannot evict you for filing a complaint against him.

Your landlord also cannot cut off your electricity, remove your air conditioner or put your belongings outside without first serving you a writ of possession.

Getting Out Of A Lease Early

If you decide to vacate an apartment before the lease is up, you may have to rely on the kindness of your landlord.

If a lease is broken, you are still legally responsible to pay rent until the lease expires.

If the landlord is a nice guy, he may agree to break the lease in lieu of your deposit. But if the landlord says, "No deal," then you are responsible for the remainder of the lease.

But he should try his best to rent the apartment to someone else. The landlord cannot continue to hold you responsible for paying rent once he has leased the dwelling to someone else.

Runaway Roommates

If your roommate runs out on you, it can make life a living hell. All roommates should sign the lease. But the landlord will come after you if you're the only one left in the apartment.

If your former roommate is still in town and can be found, you can always take him or her to small claims court.

Where To Find Help

There are several places both students and full-time Tallahassee residents can turn to for help with rental problems:

- For free legal assistance for FSU students, call student legal services at 644-1811. You'll be referred to a lawyer for a 30-minute consultation.

- FAMU students can obtain legal assistance by calling Student Government at 599-3624 for more information.

- Depending on your income and family size, you may be eligible for legal assistance from Legal Services of North Florida. Call 385-9007 to make an appointment.

- Anyone with a landlord-tenant problem can contact the housing counselors at the Tallahassee Urban League at 222-6111 or the lawyer referral service of the Florida Bar Association at 561-5600. The referral service can send you to one of their landlord-tenant lawyers for a consultation at a nominal fee.

- If you have a maintenance problem within the city limits, call the code enforcement office at 599-8230. For county residents, call the building inspection department at 488-8757.

- To sue your landlord or former roommate in small claims court, go to the county court building at 1920 Thomasville Road between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Court fees depend on the amount you're suing for, and in most cases you don't need an attorney.

A good way of ensuring that the security deposit finds its way back into your hands is to take pictures of the apartment before moving in.

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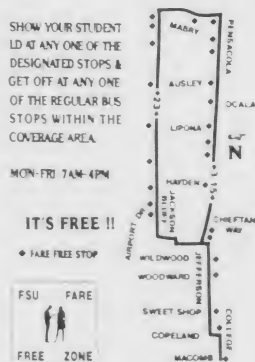
Welcome back! I hope your summer was spectacular! D.D. and I have been hard at work this summer following through on our campaign promises. Some of the things we are currently working on are a more efficient Seminole Express, a fully operational free transportation system to area apartments and an unbelievable Homecoming Week, so look forward to a great year. The Student Government Association is here to channel student initiative into significant progress for the entire student body. Please come to us with any concerns at any time and we assure our utmost attention and energy.

Sincerely,

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President

D.D. Hornsby
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- prepared for an Incredible Homecoming!!

If you can't make the big bucks, learn how to save the little ones

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Penny-pinching students are a realistic part of college life, so here are a few tips to make living easier. They may seem kind of obvious, but they'll save you some bucks in the long run.

- A big mistake many college students make is to "float" a check. Floating is when you write a check without having enough in the bank to cover it on the notion that you'll be getting money later to put in your account.

That's not a good move. Covering a \$30 bounced check can cost a student as much as \$80. In most cases, the merchant who gets the bad check will charge a fee, and so will your bank.

- Keep close track of your finances. If there's any doubt in your mind about whether you have enough money to get that pair of Air Jordans, don't do it. It's better to be safe than sorry.

- Since college students are usually folks who are dying to spend money, they are an enticing group of people to credit card companies. Often, students are promised a \$1,000 line of credit, but the interest rate is high—even students who are math whizzes don't always realize how quickly they can become indebted.

It might be a good idea to hold off on that credit card until after graduation. Paying off student loans is hard enough without having to worry about credit card payments, too.

- Loads of money can be saved at the grocery store if you're armed with a stack of coupons. Also, don't insist on buying the most popular name brand on everything. Let's get real: is there really a major

It might be a good idea to hold off on that credit card until after graduation.

difference between various brands of salt, laundry detergent and toilet paper?

- Purchasing a microwave is a smart money- and time-saving step.

If you only have a conventional oven to prepare meals, you're bound to have more of a tendency to go to fast food joints. An active college student on a tight schedule isn't going to wait around for dinner to thaw out. With a microwave, you can thaw stuff in 10 to 30 minutes and have a meal cooked in about half the time it takes with an oven and stove.

Try to schedule meals with your roommate so you don't have to use as much electricity cooking and reheating food.

- If you have a hot water heater, insulate it with a non-flammable blanket and turn down the thermostat a few degrees. This can save between \$1 and \$5 per month on utility bills.

- Finally, if you're a drinker, do it at home or go to bars on 2-4-1 nights. You can buy a fifth of your favorite liquor and a large container of mixer for \$10 to \$15—the out-of-your-pocket cost will be less with one or two friends chipping in. A six pack can be purchased at a store for anywhere from \$2 to \$5.

There are many other ways to save money but you'll have to discover them for yourself as you stumble through your college life. Good luck.

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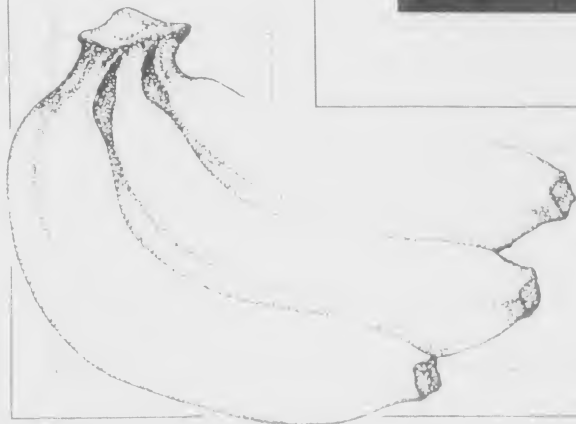
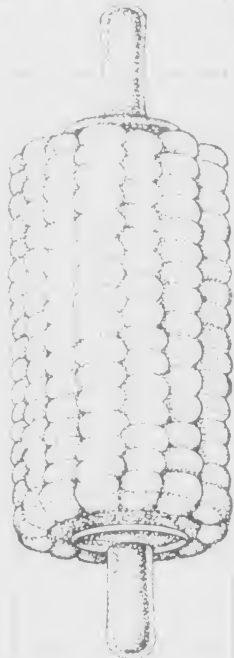
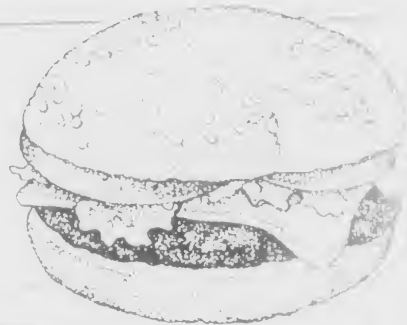
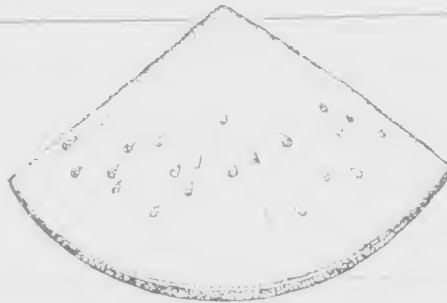
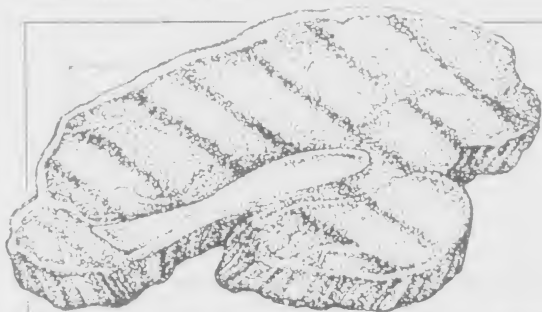
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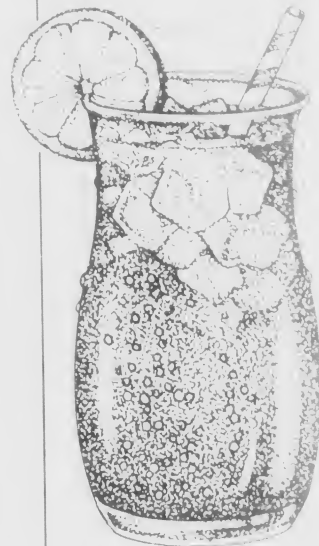
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Joining the world of renters takes a chunk out of the wallet

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

There is an age-old saying among college students: "I can afford to live off-campus, but I can't afford to move off-campus."

Besides the rent money you'll have to dole out before moving in, expect to pay another \$400 to \$500 in deposits. That's some *serious* dough.

So before you take that first step and join the world of renters, take a long, hard look at your latest bank statement or hope that your parents still like you.

Get turned on

Unless you get thrills from living in the dark, you need to go to City Hall—located at 300 S. Adams St.—and pay \$157 to get your electricity turned on. If you also need to have gas and water hookups, you'll have to kick out \$209.

Your power should be turned on the same day you put down the deposit, but with so many students trying to get service, it may not be turned on until the following day. Deposits can be paid Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Reach out and touch someone

Students can pay to have phone services hooked up at two Centel locations—the main office in the Tallahassee Mall and at the Parkway Place Shopping Center, 2320 Apalachee Pkwy. Installation cost is \$32.50.

For students' convenience, a special phone line will be set up until August 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Just call 681-0300. Students can also pay for phone services by going to the temporary convenience center set up until Aug. 31 across the street from the Florida State University swimming pool on Woodward Avenue. The hours for the center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

If you're hanging out at

Turn to MOVING, page 40



TCC sophomore Jason Budd moves in. These days, the cost of changing abodes could nearly buy a house.

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Put it on before you get it on.

LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

Protect yourself: college towns aren't very safe

BY TERRY FILLYAW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's a fact: in college towns, sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, are about as widespread as school spirit. And Tallahassee is no exception.

"We see students—male and female—coming in here for treatment of STDs every single day," said Dr. Janice A. Daly, health enhancement coordinator at Florida State University's Thagard Student Health Center.

Because all student health records are confidential, the number of students treated for venereal diseases is unknown. But Daly and Florida A&M University Director of Student Health Services Dr. Edward Holifield say the numbers are high.

To combat STDs, both university health centers offer advice, information and more. Both Holifield and Daly emphasize abstinence as the most effective prevention method. But for students who are sexually active (or who plan to be), they said, latex condoms are the best form of protection.

FAMU's health services offer condoms and literature on safer sex free of charge; FSU's health center does likewise through a practitioner. Spermicides and other contraceptives are also available.

Of course, even condoms aren't totally STD-proof. So, if something doesn't look or feel quite right down there, have it checked out. If left untreated, STDs may lead to serious complications—even death.

Here's what you should be watching out for:

Human papilloma virus

Usually painless warts around the genital areas, human papilloma virus usually aren't visible to the

Both Holifield and Daly emphasize abstinence as the most effective prevention method. But for students who are sexually active (or who plan to be), they said, latex condoms are the best form of protection.

naked eye until the later stages of spreading.

Chlamydia

Along with human papilloma virus, or genital warts, chlamydia is the most common STD at FSU, according to Daly. At FAMU, it shares the number one spot with gonorrhea. In men, chlamydia may be indicated by painful burning sensations when urinating, including some discharge. Women who suffer from this STD rarely feel or show symptoms.

Herpes

Herpes may be indicated by sores around the mouth, genitals or anal area with painful blisters. Flu-like symptoms can also be a clue. Sometimes there are no symptoms, but a person can still transmit the virus.

Hepatitis B

Fatigue, nausea and jaundice with dark urine are

Turn to STD, page 42

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STD from page 41

the signs of hepatitis B. But again, some people may show no symptoms while still transmitting the virus.

Gonorrhea

In men, indicators may be a burning sensation during urination or discharge from penis. Sometimes white, yellow or diarrhea may be a sign. In women, there are often no symptoms and pelvic inflammatory disease develops.

Syphilis

Syphilis may be indicated by a painless ulcer (chancre) on the penis shaft or around the vagina, opening to anus. A secondary stage may be indicated by a rash and/or swollen lymph nodes.

AIDS

Since signs of the HIV virus—the predecessor to AIDS—may not show up for years, testing is vital.

"With AIDS, the average time between infection and onset of disease is 10.6 years," said Daily. "But it's important to note that the person is infectious the

entire time.

"If they're engaged in high risk activity and they're worried about the possibility of AIDS, then they should get tested," said Housfield.

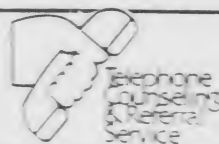
Both Housfield and Daily recommend that students get tested for AIDS at the Leon County Public Health Unit, where their anonymity will be assured.

Since health fees are included in student tuition, they are entitled to free professional counseling and exams at the university health centers. However, a charge is assessed for any medical tests or prescriptions.

The Thagard Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. It is closed on Sundays. For more information call 644-8230.

The FAMU Student Health Service, located in the Foote-Hilyer Administration Building, is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 599-3777/FT11.

To set up an appointment for an AIDS test at the Leon County Public Health Unit, call 487-3155. For more info on AIDS call 487-3159.



224-NEED



PARKING YOUR CAR AT FSU?

WELCOME TO FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

FSU's parking system is one of the most complex in the state. Parking Services, located in Drake Campbell Stadium, regulates the parking on campus. While providing parking details, issuing parking tickets, issuing parking permits, "booting" cars for nonpayment of parking tickets, and maintenance of parking areas. Parking is regulated by law and regulations, but there are alternative available to help encourage you to follow the minimum parking regulations.

ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

The Seminole Express is a free shuttle system that begins at Campbell Stadium and stops campus. Parking is generally always available at the stadium and all decals are valid for parking in this lot. The Free Pass system provides transportation to and from certain TALLTRAX (the alternative system) bus stops and campus and is free to students when you show your valid FSU ID. Schedules for both systems are available at the Parking Services Office.

DECAL TYPES AND PRICES

First-year students with their first semester hours may purchase "F" decals for \$20.00, and are restricted to Stadium parking between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students with 30 or more semester hours may purchase "W" decals for \$24.00, or if you have two parking spots on campus at a time, "WT" decals for \$30.00. All students may purchase "MO" decals for motorcycles and mopeds for \$20.00. All students may purchase "S" decals for \$15.00 for parking in Drake Campbell Stadium. Pay parking is available with or without a parking decal in the metered lot adjacent to Woodward Center and certain other designated areas on campus.

Don't use the meter with a visitor sign on the post with a decal on your car. These meters are reserved for VISITORS ONLY! The FSU Traffic and Parking Rules and Regulations procedure includes a map showing all the available parking areas, alternate routes with the areas where you can and cannot park. Students "W" parking will have right at the entrances of the lots and/or leave white stall lines on the pavement. Freshmen with "F" decals may use "W" parking spaces during the restricted hours. Motorcycle and moped parking is prohibited around campus and is identified by signs. Motorcycle and mopeds are restricted to these areas. Faculty Staff "R" parking is marked with red stall lines on the pavement and/or right at the entrances of the lots. "R" parking is restricted from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

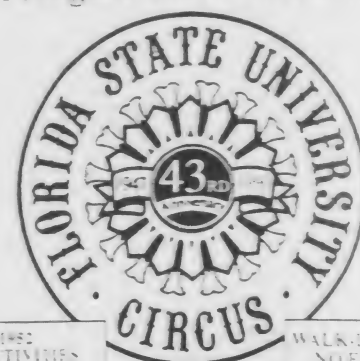
TICKETS AND TOWING

The parking regulations are strictly enforced at FSU, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed and are subject to being towed from campus at your expense. If you receive an FSU parking ticket, you must pay it or appeal it within 14 calendar days to avoid a \$90 late payment fee. Tickets may be appealed through the appeals process at the Parking Services Office and further appealed, if necessary, to the Parking Violations Appeals Board. You may pay a ticket by mail, in person at the Parking Office, or, if after hours, at the locked drop box located at the Office front door (no cash please).

THE "BOOT"

The "Boot" is a wheel locking device that immobilizes a vehicle preventing it from being driven. Parking Services' staff randomly check vehicle tag numbers against parking accounts for vehicles whose driver's have not paid their parking fines. If a tag number has more than 10 outstanding tickets or \$50 or more of unpaid fines, the vehicle is "booted." To get your car "unbooted" you must pay ALL outstanding fines plus a \$20 administrative fee.

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What happens if I don't pay my parking ticket?
If you meet the booting criteria, your car may be booted after a period of nonpayment. Parking Services will mail you a demand if you do not respond, your fines will be turned over to the University's Accounts Receivable section for collection. You may be barred from telephone registration. At tuition payment, you will be required to pay any delinquent charges before any money is applied toward your tuition. If your payment doesn't cover all fees, fines, and charges, your classes will be cancelled. Nonpayment will also affect issuance of your transcripts and your diploma.

Where does all the money go from parking tickets and ticket payments?

Parking Services is required to be a self-sufficient department and receives no state tax dollars or other University funding. All parking revenue is returned to the parking program including the limited to, office, enforcement, and maintenance operations, including the Seminole Express, land purchase and lease, its future upgrading and contributions to the University's general scholarship fund.

Why isn't there more parking?

FSU campus has the smallest land area of Florida's state universities. "Excess" land is simply not available for parking and the construction of one or more parking garages is too costly to be funded from decal sales or other user fees alone. To date, the University has been unable to secure funding for construction of parking garages on the university campus. Parking Services takes an active stance in acquiring new parking areas, but is limited in funding availability. New parking areas are usually designated as pay parking, available to reimburse, but partially pay for the purchase or lease costs.

Student government services help college students adjust

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Local college students—both new and old—often experience culture shock when they have to deal with "the real world." But the Florida State and Florida A&M University student governments offer help to students who are having problems either on or off campus.

According to Elaine Tucker, manager of the student organizations office in the FSU union, there are more than 250 student groups on campus. FAMU has almost as many student groups.

While many of those are professional, academic and religious organizations, there are a number of student government services at both schools available to students for no charge.

- The FSU Student Union is the hub of campus activities. Managed by the Union Board, a component of student government, the recently renovated union features restaurants, study and television lounges, a computer lab, an arts and crafts center, a grocery and a bowling alley.

Also located in the union complex are the post office, a hair styling salon, the University Bookstore, student government offices, meeting rooms and banking facilities.

The FAMU Union is undergoing extensive renovations, and won't be open until December 1991. But campus officials said it will serve every student need, whether it's buying books or just hanging out.

- Student Legal Services offers advice on everything from disputes with your landlord to what to do if you get arrested for carrying a fake I.D.

At FSU, legal services is in Rm. 220 of the union. The office provides three half-hour consultations a year to any FSU student.

For more information about FAMU's legal services call the student government office.

- The Student Alert Force and Escort service at FSU, known as SAFE, escorts student around campus at night. They'll walk you to and from classes and meetings, to your car, or wherever you need to go. Just give them a call at 644-7420 and they'll pick you up at your front door.

FAMU Student Government President Daryl Parks said his school is working to start an escort service, and it should be in full swing by the end of the semester. In the meantime, students who need an

escort can call the FAMU police department at 599-3607.

- The FSU Designated Driver Program was started to help prevent drunk driving accidents. Vans stop at most of the local drinking spots throughout the night and pick up anyone—not just FSU students—who has had too much to drink. There are a few stipulations, though. They won't drop you off anywhere but your own house, and they won't go outside the city limits.

- FSU Off-Campus Housing can help students who are tired of dorm life find a place to live. The office, in Rm. 229 of the union, maintains a list of available apartments, houses, mobile homes, private dorms and scholarship houses that cater to students. There's also a bulletin board featuring roommate requests.

And for students who are leary of signing a lease or unfamiliar with renting procedures, off-campus housing provides information on deposits, lease terms and everything else associated with renting.

- The FSU Inter-Residence Hall Council, in Rm. 318 of the union, helps students cope with dorm life. It sponsors several events throughout the year designed to enhance campus life, including dances and barbecues.

FAMU has a similar program, called the Residence Hall Association.

- The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, in Rm. 326 of the FSU union, provides information on alcohol and drug abuse and works to encourage responsible use of alcohol.

- FSU has a free shuttle bus service on campus, and FAMU expects to have a similar program going soon. The FSU buses travel in a loop around campus, starting at the stadium. There's also bus service to the FSU FAMU engineering school and Alumni Village.

- The student affairs office oversees student government programs at both FSU and FAMU, and also offers several programs to help students. These include help for veterans and minorities, student counseling and tutoring, career development and recreation.

For information about student services at FSU, call student government at 644-1811, or student affairs at 644-5590.

At FAMU call student government at 599-3624, or student affairs at 599-3183.

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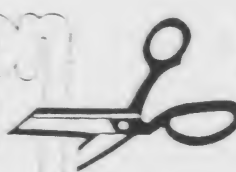
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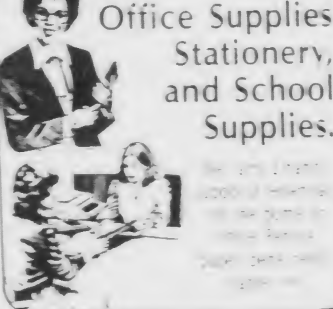
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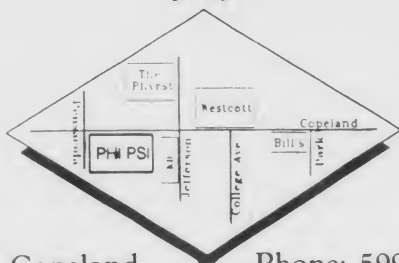
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August 20-24

Paper cuts make financial aid less painful

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Applying for financial aid can give otherwise stable students horrible nightmares and cold sweats. But local university administrators say many common problems may be a thing of the past.

Florida State and Florida A&M universities, along with the blessing of the U.S. government, have made some changes in their financial aid programs. The modifications are designed to speed up the process and get the money to students faster.

Instead of verifying 100 percent of the applications, financial aid workers now have to verify only 30 percent of them. This has cut down on the paperwork and freed up more counselors to help the students. Most of the processing time is spent waiting for results from American College Testing or College Scholarship Service.

FSU, which has already awarded \$25 million in aid this year, also added eight staffers to handle the large number of applicants and cut down on long, slow-moving lines.

According to Darryl Marshall, associate director of financial aid at FSU, serving the students is the number-one priority.

"The hour or two hours they spend in here is a waste," he said. "They could be in the library studying instead and we don't want to take away from that. We want to move the students in and out of here, but the main thing is to get them served."

FSU's switch to an automated system also speeded up the procedure and increased efficiency, which should help process the expected 15,000 applications this year. Before a student could count on waiting six to eight weeks to hear from the university, but now he has to wait only four to six.

FAMU has already received 5,900 applications and awarded \$9 million this year. Students only have to wait about three weeks, if all goes well with their applications. Their money is automatically applied toward their college costs, and they are billed for any outstanding balances.

Most students who wait until the last minute to apply for financial aid will face additional delays. Filling out the forms and turning them in as soon as possible will be a great help for you later.

According to Alton Royal, director of FAMU's financial aid office, students who wait too long may lose out on what was awarded to earlier applicants.

How to apply

The first step in the long application process is to drop by (or request by mail) and pick up a financial aid packet from your university's financial aid office. At FAMU, it's on the first floor of the Foote Hilyer Administration building. At FSU, it's in the basement of Bryan Hall, across from the police station. Do this as early as possible, so you'll be assured your money is on time. The packets come out every January.

Next, you or your parents fill out the forms *completely* and send in all necessary documents. Make sure you do this carefully, because if there's a mistake or a discrepancy, the application will be tagged for verification and you'll be hassled for even more paperwork.

Once you turn in your verification forms, you just have to sit back and wait.

Once the university lets you know you're getting financial aid, you must send the form back in to accept the award. This is important. If you don't write a letter, you may never receive the money.

If you don't receive aid, don't despair. There are loans you or your parents can get that are not need-based. See your financial aid office for help in securing a loan.

But what if you've done everything right and still don't get a check? See a financial aid counselor immediately for help. To be on the safe side, the financial aid offices at FSU and FAMU advise students to bring enough money to live for at least a month. That includes money for books, too.

On a final note, there may be stipulations which go along with your award. Make sure you know them and always read the fine print. Many awards require you to sign a statement certifying that you will not use, possess or have anything to do with illegal drugs. And if you are convicted of drug possession or distribution, your award may be yanked right out from under you.

If you have any questions, contact the financial aid office at FAMU, 599-3730, or at FSU, 644-5871.



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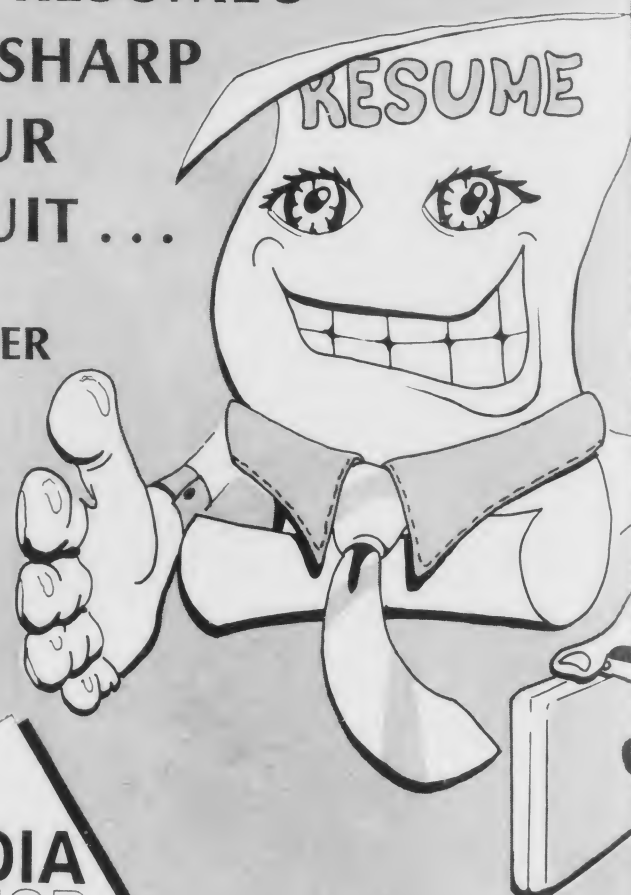
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Scholarship assistance office helps you reach for the stars

BY SONYA STANLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the rising cost of tuition in Florida and abroad, it is becoming increasingly difficult for some minorities to finance a college education.

Luckily, some help is available. The Florida State University Student Aid Resource Center—better known as STAR—has information on scholarships for minorities in the 1990-91 academic year.

The STAR Center offers information on scholarships of all kinds—from those offered by corporations to federal and state prizes—. The scholarships are available to FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College students who meet certain requirements.

"The Star center is primarily a resource center for students to find information on funding for school," said director Dorothy Domkowski. "That includes financial planning for parents, scholarships, information on financial aid and money management."

Those resources—held in the center's well-equipped library and computer network—can be particularly helpful to minority students.

"We've got specific resource materials for minority students, as we do for graduate students and children of veterans, etc.," Domkowski said.

Two scholarships that may be attractive to minority students are the National Hispanic Scholarship and the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship.

Last year, the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund awarded \$2.4 million to 2,262 scholars from all Hispanic groups in America. The awards typically range from \$500 to \$1000.

The fund receives money from a number of major businesses, including Centel, Eastman Kodak and Woolworth. To qualify, a student must have completed 15 hours of college work, be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident with Hispanic parents.

The last day to submit an application for the

How much time they want to spend is up to them. Of course, those who spend more time searching find more money.'

—Dorothy Domkowski
STAR Center director

Hispanic scholarship is Sept. 15.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund has similar eligibility requirements. The applicant must be an African-American and enrolled as a full-time student. The awards are \$350 per year, and applicants must file by Sept. 1, 1990.

For the Martin Luther King scholarship, a minimum GPA of 2.5 is required. With the National Hispanic Scholarship, a minimum GPA is not required but the executive director advises that students who apply be in the 3.0 range.

For all students, minority or otherwise, Domkowski says the money is there if they're willing to take the time to look at it.

"How much time they want to spend is up to them. Of course, those who spend more time searching find more money," she said.

To find out more about the minority scholarships and a host of others that all students may qualify for, interested students should go to the STAR Center, on the corner of Palmetto and Hull drives on FSU's campus, or call 644-4840.

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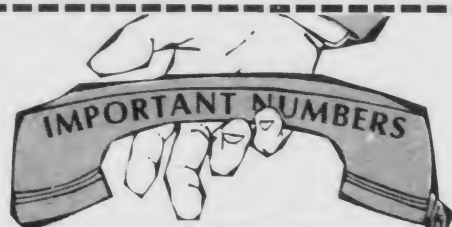
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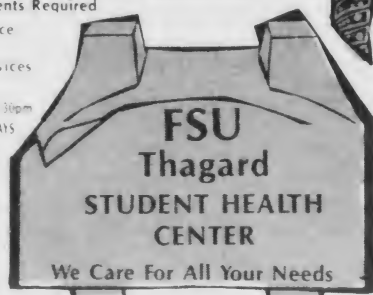
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Career Center - The Career Center assists students with academic and career planning, provides career experience opportunities and assists with finding employment after graduation. 2nd floor Bryan Hall / 644-6431

Flying High Circus - FSU students can join the only collegiate circus in the nation by registering for PEM 1952L or simply by signing up at the Circus Office. Experience isn't necessary. The circus performs each spring under our own 3-ring Big Top and on the road throughout the year. *Chieftan Way (across from Howser Stadium)* / 644-4874

Minority Student Affairs - All students who are members of American racial and ethnic groups are encouraged to visit the Minority Student Affairs Office. The director offers advice and counseling and administers the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Loan Program and the Incentive Scholars Program. 309 Westcott / 644-2540

Multicultural Student Support Center - The Multicultural Student Support Center administers the Horizons Unlimited and Student Support

Service Programs. Eligible students receive tutorial assistance, opportunities to enroll in small, exclusive sections of Liberal Studies courses, and academic and career counseling. 302 Dodd / 644-5478

University Housing - Resident students add much to their university experience by being active community members. By serving in hall government and participating in residence hall activities students develop leadership skills and learn much about themselves, their fellow students and the university. *Student Life Office / 128 Cawthon* / 644-2860

Student Counseling Center - Emotional well-being is the cornerstone of academic and social success. Professional counselors in the Student Counseling Center work with students to achieve that well-being and help them overcome substance abuse, eating disorders, depression, anxiety, suicidal feelings, stress, academic difficulties and relationship problems. The center sponsors peer-support groups for black, Hispanic, in-

ternational, gay and lesbian students. 3rd floor, Thagard Health Center / 644-2003 (Emergencies: 644-1234)

Dean of Students Office - The Dean of Student Office and its programs are places to come when you need good advice or are looking for ways to connect. 332 Bryan Hall / 644-2428

- Activities and Organizations Office A303 Union / 644-3840
- Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center/BACCHUS A326 Union / 644-7215
- Disabled Student Services 309 Bryan / 644-1741
- International Student Services and Programs 316 Bryan Hall / 644-1702
- Judicial Affairs 302 Bryan Hall / 644-2785
- Nontraditional Student Office/MARS 332 Bryan Hall / 644-2428
- Orientation Center 302 Bryan Hall / 644-2785
- Student Leadership Office A303 Union / 644-3840
- Veterans Affairs 321 Bryan Hall / 644-9562
- Withdrawal Office 309 Bryan Hall / 644-1741

- Women's Concerns 327 Bryan Hall / 644-9558

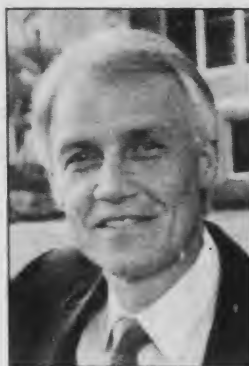
Thagard Student Health Center

- The Student Health Center provides outpatient health care. General medical and trauma treatment is available on a walk-in basis, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Treatment by appointment is provided in general medical, gynecology, dental, allergy, physical examination, optometry, cryotherapy and minor surgery clinics. Prescription and over-the-counter drugs are sold at reduced prices. To receive services, students must present a current, validated FSU student ID. *Information / 644-6230*

University Union - The University Union is the site of many activities. At the Union, you'll find Student Government and student organization offices, restaurants, the post office, Union Store, Games Room, a banking and check-cashing facility, travel and ticket offices, computer lab, and a grocery store. Don't miss the Arts and Crafts Center and the Downunder, our own coffeehouse offering live entertainment. *Information Center / 114 Union / 644-3434*

For more information see the *Florida State University Student Handbook*, available at the Union Information Center, or contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 313 Westcott (644-5590.)

Paid for by funds from the Florida State University Student Government.



Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton reserves Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. for walk-in appointments with students. Come to 313 Westcott or call 644-5590 to make sure he is available.

Do the right thing and turn left

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

STAFF WRITER

You say you don't do power lunches? More than a little skeptical about our CIA director "am President"? Want to be one of the 1,000 points of light George Bush never dreamed of?

Or maybe you're sitting there in your imported twill Chinos and Nabuck oxfords, and want to see how the other 90 percent live now that you're out from under mommy's watchful eye. After all, college should raise your consciousness along with your earning power. The two might even be synonymous.

Then look into some of the volunteer activist groups on and around campus. Back in the age of enlightenment and psychedelia, Florida State University was known as the "Berkeley of the South"—a bastion of progressivism in a sea of Deep South conservatism. And in the early '60s, Florida A&M University students were among the vanguard in dismantling Jim Crow.

But now, alas, apathy's blooming all over. Help be a part of the solution.

FSU Center for Participant Education: CPE is one of the largest and oldest free universities in the country. Featuring over 200 free classes, movies and lectures each year, you're sure to find something that interests you and make some friends of like-mind in the process. Under the motto "Anyone can learn, anyone can teach," the center distributes three catalogues each year, and all it takes is a call to register for a class.

CPE is also a clearinghouse of sorts for other activist groups on campus, so if you want to find out what's going on, its office is a good place to start. CPE is located in Rm. 232-A of the old FSU Union. You can call them at 644-6577 or 644-6576.

FSU Women's Center: As long as women are objectified, discriminated against and ridiculed, the Women's Center will be among the vanguard to end such abuses. The center sponsors FSU's annual Stop Rape Week, and offers a childcare cooperative and information referral service for women students. Its offices are at 112 N. Woodward St. and offers features, an extensive resource library and provides meeting space for the FSU Gay Lesbian Student Union. Phone 644-4007.

FSU Women's Network Group: This group has only had one organizational meeting thus far, but its intention is to provide a forum for networking among women, undergraduate and graduate students and to



COMMENTARY LEFT LANE

invite feminist speakers to campus. Contact Jean Bryant at 644-9514.

Feminist Women's Health Center: Providing abortion services, the center can always use escorts for its patients. The center is located at 505 W. Georgia St. Call Linda Grey at 224-9600.

National Organization for Women: NOW is one of the oldest groups lobbying for women's rights. Last year the group organized a march of over 10,000 citizens on the capital to protest Gov. Martinez' special session on abortion. This is where the action is, so get involved. Tallahassee NOW is sponsoring the group's state conference this September and needs volunteers. Call Sandra Silvers at 893-8229. Its office is at 411 E. College Ave.

Refuge House: The house provides 24-hour counseling for victims of spouse abuse and sexual assault. It needs volunteers for its on-premises

See LEFT, page 51

First Week's Events

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Fri. August 24 8 PM
all night party

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. August 25 12-4 PM

SLICE NIGHT

Sun. August 26 8 PM
Our huge Pizza Party

WELCOME BACK PARTY

Tue. August 28 6:00 PM

Meet new friends
Get info on BCM program
Find out about local churches
Free Dinner

MOVIE NIGHT

Thur. August 30 5 PM
Free movies & food

ENCOUNTER WORSHIP

Every Tuesday at 6:30
music • drama • worship
Fellowship Dinner at 7:30
Reservations • 222-2605
Cost: \$2.00

5th QUARTER

FELLOWSHIP

Sat. Sept. 8, 10 PM
following S. Carolina game
Good food & Fellowship



Baptist

Campus Ministry

200 S. Woodward • 222-2605

BLACK STUDIES COURSE OFFERINGS FALL SEMESTER, 1990

Black Studies

AFA 3000-01 Introduction to the Afro-American Experience
3000-80 T&R 8:00-9:15 60 BEL Dr. W. Jones

AFA 3101-01 Theory and Dynamics of Racism and Oppression
3101-80 T&R 9:30-10:45 228 BEL Dr. W. Jones

English

AML 3270 Literature of American Minorities
MWF 11:15-12:05 411 WMS Dr. Montgomery

History

AMH 4572-80 Black American Since 1877
T&R 9:30-10:45 113 RBB Dr. M. Jones

AMH 5577-80 R 5:00-5:50 116 BEL

Religion

REL 3936-70 Afro-American Religion
M 7:00-10:00N FSC/CPD Dr. Finkenbine

Social Work

SOW 4622-80 Social Work with Black Families
SOW 5623-80 M 2:30-3:20 221 BEL Dr. D. Sloan
W 2:30-4:25

SOW 4935-80 Leadership Development: The Black Community
T 3:30-6:15 238 BEL L. Perry

Sociology

SYD 4700-80 Race/Minority Group Relations
T&R 12:30-1:45 227 BEL Dr. L. Inniss

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Sat 11-4 Closed Sun & Mon

575-2887

TECHNICIANS NEEDED
FIRST TIME CLIENT ONLY

COUPON

Left from page 50

childcare and transportation. Training sessions for volunteers are in mid-September. Call Joan, outreach coordinator, at 942-5297.

FSU Gay Lesbian Student Union GLSU holds rap sessions weekly at the FSU Women's Center to air problems and share experiences as a gay university student. Look for notices of meetings in the *Flambeau* In-Briefs, or call the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Act-Up Tallahassee: Act-Up is a group recently formed to combat apathy in the fight against AIDS. In its efforts to expedite drug testing and secure FDA approval for experimental drugs, the group has been known to resort to very theatrical protests to get its message across. Prominent in San Francisco and New York, the Tallahassee chapter just started up last year. The group meets Sundays at 6:30 at the Feminist Women's Health Center. Call 847-7445 for more information.

Tallahassee AIDS Support Services: Always in need of volunteers for a myriad of support services, call 656-2487 to find out how to help.

Florida Public Interest Research Group The environmental and consumer advocacy group on FSU's campus. FPIRG has been instrumental in lobbying to curtail offshore drilling in Florida. Contact Ann Whitfield at 224-5304.

Florida Wildlife Federation: The state branch of the National Wildlife Federation, this private, Tallahassee-based conservation organization's focus is wildlife. But it also tackles environmental issues ranging from landfills to land acquisition. For more info call 656-7113.

Apalachee Audobon Society and Big Bend Sierra Club: Two other wide-ranging, mainstream conservation groups, they can be reached at 656-5974 and 681-0280 respectively.

Friends of the Apalachicola National Forest: This group is concerned with clear-cutting of long-leaf pines in the nearby national forest and the plight of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker. Call Bruce Means at 681-6208.

Big Bend Earth First! The militant wing of the environmental movement, the group's stance is summed up in its motto: "No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth." Call Mike Schoelen for more information at 224-6782.

FSU Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism SCAAR has fought alongside the NAACP to expose the presence of local businesses with South African ties in violation of the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. The FSU group was also primarily responsible for getting the university to divest its holdings from South Africa-linked corporations. Call 644-6576 for more info.

FSU Black Student Union A student government agency for

Turn to LEFT, page 52

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!



SELF-SERVICE CAR WASH

Five Locations:

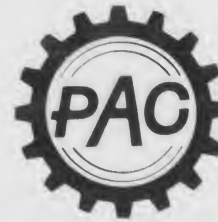
2612 South Monroe Street

1321 Lake Bradford Road

1772 Old Bainbridge Road

2098 North Monroe Street

487 East Tennessee Street



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FREE DELIVERY ON MAJOR ITEMS!
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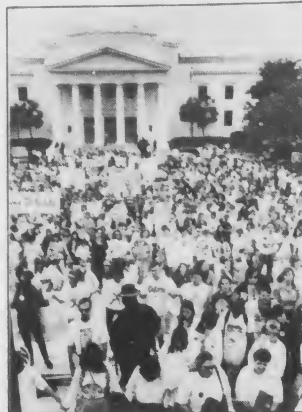


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(In the Old Ethan Allen Building)

1919 W. Tennessee St. 222-3544
Mon-Sat 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Closed on Sunday for Worship and Rest

As long as women are objectified, discriminated against and ridiculed, the Women's Center will be among the vanguard to end such abuses. The center sponsors FSU's annual Stop Rape Week, and offers a child-care cooperative and information referral service for women students.



Left from page 51

individuals interested in issues concerning African-Americans at home and abroad, the group sponsors lectures throughout the year. Call 644-1811 or 644-5461 for more information.

Tallahassee Urban League: This private, non-profit social service organization has a number of programs, including housing rehabilitation, crime prevention and employee assistance, that are aimed at helping African-Americans and other minorities. Volunteers for the League's housing rehabilitation and weatherization programs are always needed. For more info call 222-6111.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: The well-known civil rights group can be reached at 224-0697.

Tallahassee Housing Foundation: The big job of the housing foundation is to provide emergency repairs to the homes of needy residents. Volunteers meet every Saturday to travel to the homes needing repair. Call 877-7520 for more information.

Habitat for Humanity: Started by former President Jimmy Carter, Habitat is a group dedicated to the precept that every individual has the right to adequate shelter. Group volunteers meet to help build housing for needy residents. Interested folks should call 385-2993.

Florida Impact: An interfaith group started in town 11 years ago, this group works for social and economic justice for the underprivileged. This translates into poverty issues on behalf of farmworkers, welfare mothers, the homeless and working-class families. To find out more, call Georgette Daniels at 222-3470. Located in the Petroleum Building at 222 W. Pensacola St.

Casa El Salvador: If you disapprove of U.S. policy towards this Central American country, this is the activist group for you. Call 644-6577 for more information.

Amnesty International: A globally respected See LEFT, page 53

★★★★STUDENTS★★★★

\$325

Per Month—Per Person

- 5-minute walk to FSU Union & Cafeteria
- 2-story furnished townhouses for (4)
- 2 oversized BRs, 2 BA, 2 Studies
- Roommate matching service
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- 24-hour monitored alarm system
- Maid service/prompt maintenance
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- Cash card option at FSU Cafeteria
- Full parking convenience in enclosed garage with auto remote door (limited)

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PURCHASE PLAN! MOVE IN NOW—CLOSE LATER!

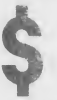
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ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

THINGS TO DO:

1. Register
2. Buy Books
3. Find out where everything is—
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STUDENT HEALTH / ACCIDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

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904/656-3747

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Student Insurance Department

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*UNDERWRITTEN BY U.S. GUARDIAN HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, LARGO, FL



Big Bend Earth First!: A militant wing of the environmental movement, the group's stance is summed up in its motto: "No compromise is Defense of Mother Earth!"

Left from page 52

organization that fights against human rights' abuses everywhere. Through letter writing, campaigns and signature drives, the group lobbies for the rights of prisoners of conscience, people imprisoned for no crime other than their political or religious beliefs, race or ethnic origin. It also sponsors campus films and lectures throughout the year. Contact Roberta Christie at 878-5071 or 644-5590.

Big Bend Hospice: Another local organization in need of compassionate listeners, the hospice needs volunteers to help terminally ill individuals who choose to live their final days at home. Someone who would like to hear reminiscences or run a few errands a few hours a week would be much appreciated in this capacity. Call Rachel Baker, director of volunteer services, at 878-5310.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition: The anti-nuke group in town. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for details.

FSU Campus Alliance for Literacy: If you have a few hours a week to help a resident learn how to read, the alliance needs your help. Call Mark Duedall at 644-6640 for details.

Big Brothers Big Sisters: This group matches children from single-parent families aged 6-17 with volunteers from the community who can provide an inspirational role model. The program especially needs young men. FSU has a similar program. Call the city program at 681-6788 or the university program at 644-0086.

DRUG PROBLEM?



CALL NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

681-8120

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Old Bainbridge Square
on Tharpe St.

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(10% Discount with Ad)

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S.G. Escort Service

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DARK til 1 AM

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Florida State is all about

GREEK INFORMATION NIGHT

WHEN: Monday, August 20th

WHERE: Union Green

TIME: 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Members from 24 of Florida State's Fraternities will be on hand to answer questions and hand out information to assist those interested in going through Fraternity Rush. There will be plenty of Free hotdogs, hamburgers, and cokes, so don't miss out on this fun-filled evening!



Southern Rents Furniture

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Florida State University
Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies

August 20, 1990

Dear new Florida State student,

We are delighted that you are a new student at Florida State University this fall, and we are writing to share our thoughts with you about an important issue. In recent years incidents have occurred on college and university campuses across the country which indicate that racial, ethnic, and sexual bias are still significant problems for our society. As you begin your study at FSU, we think it important that you know how strongly we feel that expressions of prejudice, harassment, and discrimination have no place in the university environment.

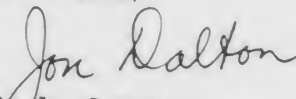
Students come to Florida State for many reasons -- among them, our impressive range of excellent academic programs, our beautiful campus, our exciting sports teams, and our rich campus culture. There is another less apparent reason why people such as you choose Florida State. That is our friendly, welcoming campus community. We are proud of our tradition of providing a campus climate that is accepting of all who elect to come to Florida State.

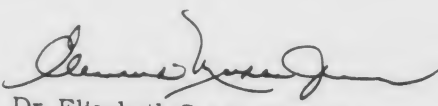
Florida State has long honored and celebrated the diversity of our community. For example, last year our student body was comprised of women and men from all 50 states and more than 100 countries. We believe that a diverse student body and staff provides the best setting for learning about and appreciating the many histories and cultures of the world and for developing solutions to the problems of our own society. We welcome you and look forward to the special contributions you will make to our campus community.

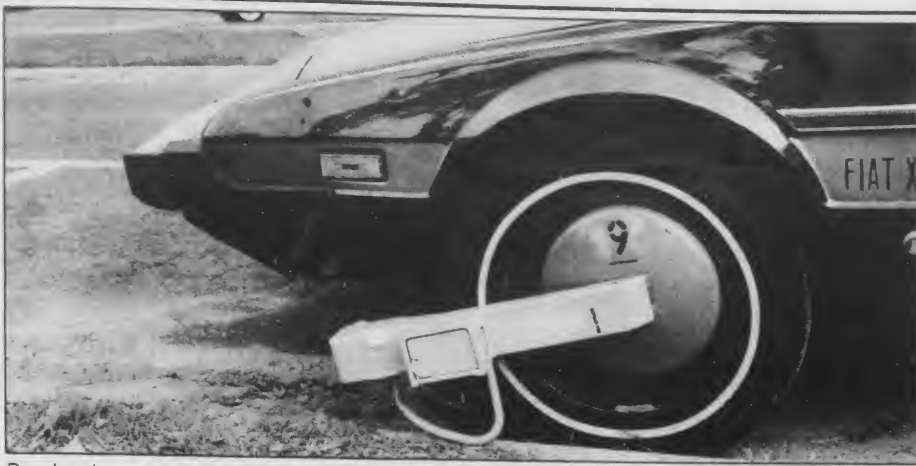
At Florida State, all of us -- students, faculty and staff alike -- view racial, ethnic or sexual harassment of any kind as serious violations of the standards of behavior expected of members of the university community. Such incidences are very rare at FSU; however, when such harassment occurs, the University responds firmly and with appropriate actions.

By joining the Florida State community, you have become part of a rich and varied culture. Through classes, discussions with faculty members and fellow students, and in a host of out-of-classroom activities you will get to know and understand more about people with experiences and backgrounds different from your own. We urge you to participate in as many such opportunities as you can. You can make no better commitment to the Florida State community and no better preparation for your future career and your role as a citizen.

Best wishes,


Dr. Jon C. Dalton
Vice President for Student Affairs


Dr. Elisabeth S. Muhlenfeld
Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Das boot

Fines can give you the boot

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

For students who bring a car to college, finding a parking space on campus can make them feel like a vulture scrounging for a dead carcass in the wild. They just have to wait, look and hope one will show up.

There are 1,185 spaces for about 8,000 students at Florida A&M University. At Florida State University, there are 5,867 spaces for about 28,000 students. The demand exceeds the supply, but officials are undertaking measures to relieve some of the overcrowding.

FSU Parking Services, in conjunction with student

government, implemented a fare-free bus zone which runs down Jackson Bluff Road, Ocala Road, Mission Road, Appleyard Drive and Pensacola Street. All you have to do to ride for free is show a validated student ID—what a bargain.

Glenn Scanlan, director of FSU Parking Services, said the new bus route is a good way to alleviate some of the cramped lots—if students take advantage of it.

"This year we're expanding the free-fare zones and if (students) live off campus near those zones, they need to take buses to campus," he said.

Last fall, FSU began restricting freshman parking

Turn to PARKING, page 56



Tai Chi

NOON HOUR EXERCISE

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 12:30-1:00 PM

Instruction given by: TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY OF FLORIDA
at the State Capitol Building
Twenty-Second Floor

Classes Commence September 4, 1990

Proceeds to support FLORIDA SPECIAL OLYMPICS

For more information: 224-5438

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER

Weekly Events

Mondays

12:30-1:30
LUNCH &
BIBLE STUDY
"Relevance
of the Psalms"
starts Aug. 27

Tuesdays

(every 2nd)
12:30
FACULTY
LUNCHEON
SERIES
starts Sept. 11

Thursdays

6-8 pm
STUDENT DINNER &
FELLOWSHIP
OPEN HOUSE &
WELCOME BACK PARTY
starts Aug. 30

Rev. Milton Carothers
548 West Park Ave. 222-6320
Across from Bill's Bookstore

The Florida State University Student Counseling Center

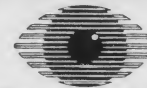
would like to announce the following groups
being offered on campus this Fall semester:

- Anxiety Group
- Coping with Dysfunctional Families
- Eating Disorders Group
- Stress Management Group
- Study Skills Group
- Women's Issues Group
- Relationship Problems Group
- Substance Abuse Group
- Shyness Group
- Grief Problems Group
- Assertiveness Training Group

Student Counseling Center
Third Floor Thagard Building

CALL 644-2003 FOR MORE INFORMATION
Division of Student Affairs

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN, P.A. DR. W. JUDD CHAPMAN, P.A. DR. C. STEVEN LANCASTER, P.A. OPTOMETRISTS



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PARKING**
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25¢ PER HOUR
**FSU VISITORS
WELCOME**

Parking from page 55

on campus weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. So if you're at the bottom of the heap, you'll have to park at the Doak Campbell Stadium or off campus.

To accommodate those banished to the stadium, FSU runs several bus routes from there. They're supposed to run every five minutes, but aren't always on time. So if you go the bus route, allow plenty of time to get to class, especially during the peak hours which are between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Florida A&M University used to have a bus service around campus, but that was suspended. FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker said they are working with student government to re-initiate a campus bus service, but nothing definite has happened yet.

FAMU requires all off-campus students to park at Bragg Stadium. Freshmen who plan to park on campus before 5 in the evening have to park in designated areas.

What will it cost?

Parking decals are \$12.72 a year for FAMU students. FSU upperclassmen who want to legally park on campus must shell out \$26.25 per year, while freshmen have to pay \$20.20. Unless you want to chance getting one of those hard-to-find spots off campus, you will be well advised to buy a sticker—it's cheaper than a ticket. And rest assured, the parking police will get you. Last year at FSU, \$420,000 worth of parking decals were sold and \$580,000 worth of tickets were issued.

The cost of a ticket for illegal parking on campus at FAMU is \$10. If you don't pay that within seven days, it goes up to \$13.

If you park an unregistered vehicle on FSU's campus, the fine is \$15. If you park in the wrong parking lot for your sticker, it's \$5. After 14 days, unpaid fines go up an additional \$10.

That may not seem like much, but if you continue to rack up tickets and not pay them you'll be in for an unpleasant surprise. FSU uses a device called The Boot for anyone who has three unpaid tickets, or fines greater than \$50. It's attached to one of your tires and it immobilizes your car. If you try to drive off, it will do some serious damage. It costs \$20 plus the balance of any unpaid tickets to get the boot taken off. FSU students have 48 hours after they're booted to respond before they are towed. Towing costs an additional \$30.

Both universities will tow cars immediately if they are blocking traffic. Businesses in the capital city are selfish with their spaces as well. If the sign says your car will be towed for unauthorized parking, believe it. Even if no one complains or the establishment is closed, many towing companies will automatically haul your car away if it is in the lot. Prices range from \$50 to \$125 to get your car out of hock from one of these companies.

One final warning: often times those empty handicapped spaces can look very appealing when you have less than three minutes to get to class, but don't even think of parking in one. You will be fined \$100 and towed for such laziness.

The best way to ensure a parking space on campus is to arrive early—at least 20 or 30 minutes before classes start. And if you want to avoid a parking-space nightmare, walk or ride a bike—it's healthier and less polluting.

URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT ALL FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

Students who have applied for 1990-91 financial aid but have not received award letters should contact (call or visit) the Office of Financial Aid, First Floor, Bryan Hall, as soon as they arrive on campus.

Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday: 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Phone Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Students with changes in their resources, such as outside scholarships and/or The Florida Student Assistance Grant, will have revised letters available which must be signed before a check can be printed.

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS CANNOT BE PRINTED UNLESS THE STUDENT HAS ACCEPTED AND SIGNED THE LETTER.

Award letters will be available at the Office of Financial Aid, First Floor, Bryan Hall, from August 20 through August 31. After August 31, students must go on their designated day (see Director of Classes) to Financial Aid Distribution, Oglesby Student Union, Tuesday through Monday, September 4 through September 10. Make-up day for all students is Monday, September 10, 1990.

Special Note: All financial aid students must go to Financial Aid Distribution, even if they know their check is not in. Tuition Deferments for financial aid students are **NOT AUTOMATIC**. Deferments are available **ONLY AT FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION**.

Federal Regulations requires all students, receiving the Stafford Loan, to attend a ONE TIME Loan Entrance Counseling Session. Contact the financial aid office for schedule of Loan Entrance Counseling. If you have already attended one session you do not have to attend again.

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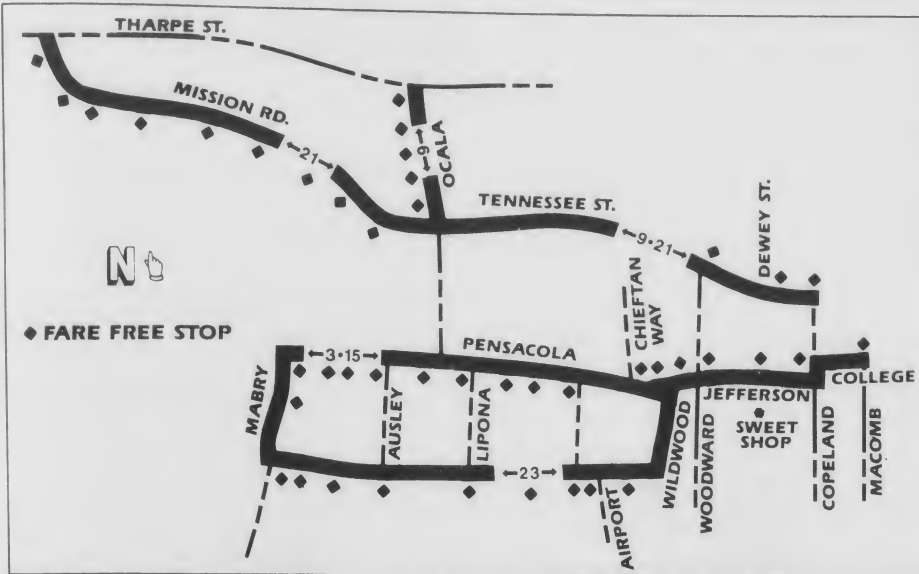
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Don't let getting around in T-town bring you down

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

With the influx of local college students this week, Tallahassee streets and campus thoroughfares will be overflowing with people who insist on driving everywhere.

But students don't need to feel like slaves to their cars. There are several transportation alternatives, both in and around campus, that can help them get around.

Get on that magic bus

Tallahassee has a convenient and inexpensive public transportation system that'll get you just about anywhere you want to go. And students can catch a free ride on several routes designed especially for them by the city and Florida State and Florida A&M universities.

Two routes, "Garnet" and "Gold," serve the FSU campus area weekdays from 7:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

They run in opposite directions around campus and to Doak Campbell Stadium, where parking is available to staff and students who have parking decals.

The FSU/FAMU shuttle, which links the two universities, runs every 30 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

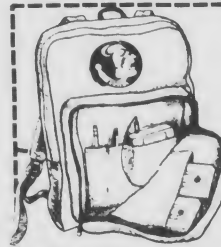
There are routes connecting FSU and FAMU with the engineering school and Alumni Village. They run from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For FSU students with validated IDs, TalTran provides a fare-free zone. It includes areas outside the campus with stops along Pensacola Street, Tennessee Street, Jefferson Street, Ocala Road, Jackson Bluff Road, Mission Road and College Avenue.

TalTran also has bus routes throughout the city. The regular fare is 75 cents a ticket, a book of 10 tickets is \$6 and an unlimited month-long pass—called

Turn to TRANS, page 58

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3. Are you a Leon County Resident?
4. Do you have the determination and commitment to complete training in a vocational area and seek employment once you finish?

If you said **"yes"** to all four questions, you may be **eligible** for **financial aid** through the **Leon County Department of Job Training**. There are no gimmicks or tricks. Go to a phone and call us at **488-2205** to discover the future you never knew existed.



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What is responsible drinking?

- Using alcohol as an adjunct to an activity, not as the primary focus of activity
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- Knowing your limit and sticking to it
- Eating before drinking and snacking while drinking
- Drinking slowly, not gulping your drink
- Not using alcohol with other drugs
- Seeking help if you think you have a drinking problem

Hints for hosts

- Provide some nonalcoholic beverages at your party
- Serve food or snacks with alcohol
- Respect the wishes of people who choose not to drink
- Don't be insistent about refilling drinks
- Don't encourage rowdy or drunken behavior
- Stop serving alcohol one hour before the end of the party

**REMEMBER: FRIENDS DON'T LET
FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**

*BACCHUS is a student organization promoting responsible decision making concerning alcohol consumption. We neither condemn nor condone the use of alcohol. Our purpose is simply to encourage students to develop responsible choices.

For More Information Call
Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center
644-7215

**FIRST MEETING
FOR FALL 1990
Wed., Sept. 5th
7PM • 314 Union**



Students Working for Students

Trans from page 57

a "GoCard"—costs \$25.

During August, TalTran will offer a promotional program for incoming students which will make bus travel even more economical. Students can also chance to win some prizes.

Anyone who enters the GoCard Sweepstakes can buy an introductory August GoCard, with unlimited usage for the rest of the month, for \$5. A drawing will be held at the end of September, and winners will get a VCR, Sony Walkman, or a year's worth of bus transit. The grand prize winner gets three days in Disney World. Sweepstakes entries and the GoCard are available at the TalTran office, the C.K. Steele bus terminal and at information booths at FSU, FAMU and Governor's Square Mall.

At the end of the month, August GoCards are redeemable for \$5 off the purchase of a September GoCard.

TalTran also offers a Dial-A-Ride service for handicapped and elderly persons. This service is available throughout the city and fare is \$1 each way.

For more information about the GoCard Sweepstakes and TalTran routes, call 574-5200.

Pedal around

If you are undaunted by Tallahassee's hills and unpredictable weather, the best way to get around is on a bike.

The city has provided many roads in the area with bicycle lanes, complete with picnic and jogging areas. Some of these are along canopy roads that are shaded from the sun by overhead trees.

FSU and FAMU are centrally located and just about everything is within a short ride from campus, making bicycles the best way to beat rush hour traffic.

Bike theft is a problem faced by many universities, and Tallahassee campuses are no exception. FSU police recommend that students bring along a sturdy lock, like a U-lock, and register their bicycles with the police department. For more information, call the FSU police at 644-1234.

Cycling enthusiasts might want to check out the opportunities in the forests surrounding town. Contact FSU's Outdoor Pursuits at 644-2430 for more information.

And if all else fails...

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For more information, please call 644-3419

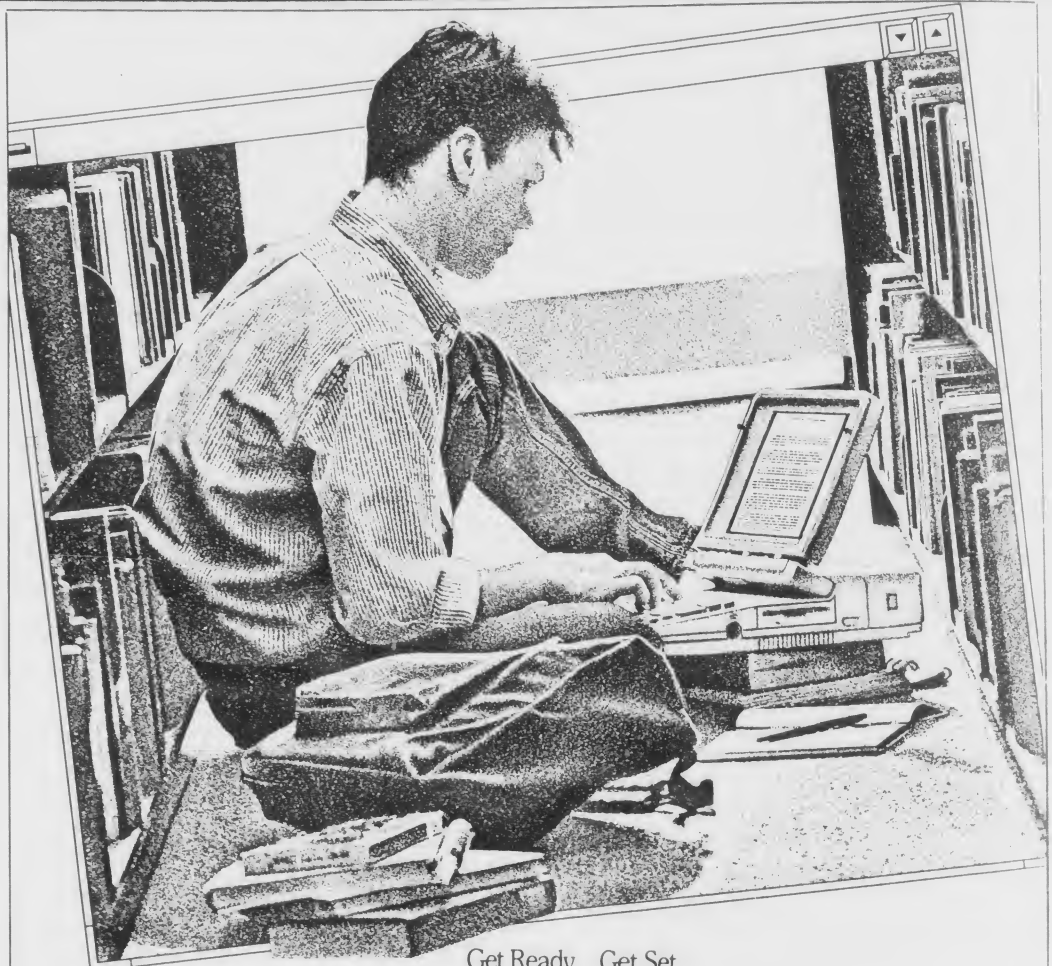
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STUDENTS: Check our **JOB BOARDS** at Bryan Hall and Moore Auditorium (Union Complex) for daily postings.

EMPLOYERS: Call our 24-hour job line at 644-2211 and let your job the same day.

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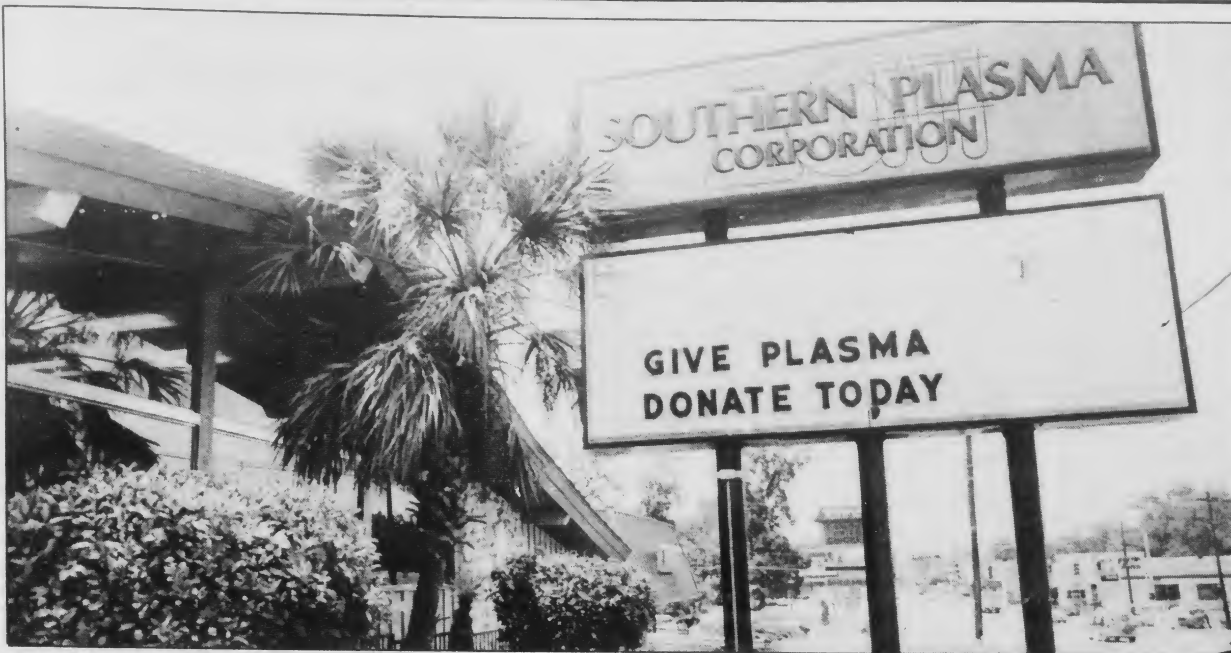
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Line your wallet with mean green

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

What's that you say? Times are tight? You've spent your parents' entire allowance for the semester on a Tijuana hooker and a bottle of gin? Zounds, what can you do to make ends meet? Well, first of all, you can quit whining. Next, take these helpful hints and put them to use. All it takes is a little fortitude and a whole lot of humility.

Here goes: **C. Adolph's Student Guide For Economic Prosperity**
Borrow from friends — You've been a decent comrade. You've offered your friendship to these losers with no promise of reward. You've probably even cleaned up their sick off your toilet bowl. They owe you for chrissakes! Milk these sniveling tag-alongs for all they're worth. What the hell are pals for?

Gun running — With the imminent threat of war raging in every cranny of the globe and the unstoppable violence on each street corner, there is nothing more lucrative than providing the populus with the goods they need the most—namely, heavy artillery. Think how you'll beam with pride as you read the headlines of murder and savagery perpetrated

COMMENTARY

by goons you personally armed! Purely a benevolent gesture towards humanity.

Plasma donation — Not high on the list for profit or pride, but if things are really that bad there may be no alternative. The thought of cloaked ghouls sucking my pure fluid essence only to transfer it to some boob I'd probably hate anyway is none too comforting, I can tell you.

Sell albums, CDs and tapes — Vinyl Fever will purchase your old music for bottom dollar so they can jack up the price of your "worthless" collection about 475 percent. Hold on to those babies. Some nostalgia freak will pay a mint for them in a few years. It also helps if you forge the musician's autograph on the cover. Don't tell 'em where you heard that.

Turn to GREEN , page 60

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See you at the **College Luncheon September 9th!**



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Green from page 59

Steal from the rich — Robin Hood had the idea. These pathetic blue-bloods have more than they can handle anyway. Lay off their cars though, they're too tough to conceal in a town this small. Remember to wear gloves and spray paint satanic messages so they'll blame it on those troublemaking metal fans.

Write other people's term papers — Plagiarism, schmargarism, you need cash. Walk around campus and look for the guys with the thick necks or their long-nailed, big-hair feminine counterparts and make an offer. Not only can't they form a sentence, they're pretty moronic when it comes to bartering also.

Sell drugs — Let's face it, this town has a drug problem. Particularly quantity and quality. Due to the small-mindedness of others, access of the stuff to consciousness benders has plummeted significantly. Help fight the anti-drug dogma by providing America with it's most treasured resource. Sure it's dangerous. But just think, you won't have to worry about money again, even if you're caught.

Pawn Shops — When your chips are down there is always the recourse of selling your cherished valuables to these greed-mongers. Just don't plan on seeing your treasures again. What makes you think a bum like you could afford these goods twice?

Gamble — Get a hold of some change (using the above methods if necessary) and head for the dog track. Take 'Dirk's Favorite Nephew' in the fourth. A sure thing.

Play the Lottery — Sure, you'd have a better chance running for governor, but you never know. At least part of your losing investment will go toward the education of our young so they won't wind up like you.

Write for the Flambeau — Forget it, the pay sucks. Besides, I don't need your scab ass taking my job out from under me. Beat it, before I get angry.

Start a white slavery ring — Fun and profit await you as you sell stolen infants into indentured servitude. Frowned upon by some but, jeez, you gotta eat, right?

Prostitution — I know what you're saying. "But

No truly loving mom or dad can resist the old 'I didn't ask to be brought into this world' routine. Exploit their blind love and emotions to your benefit.

C., I'm not attractive enough to make my living in the ways of *l'amore*." WRONG! Everybody's got a fetish, even for a weasel like you. Put on some pumps and change your name to Bambi. That goes for you ladies, too.

Work for the mob — A plethora of fine jobs await you in the underworld. Juice man, thug or extortionist, you can begin a fulfilling career that will last you a lifetime. Go down to the abandoned warehouse on Gaines Street, go around back and rap three times on the metal door. A man named 'The Fish' will reply with, "How much bologna did you need, Jusef?" Answer with, "The fish swims upstream" and you're in. Once again, don't tell them where you heard this.

Parental guilt — No truly loving mom or dad can resist the old "I didn't ask to be brought into this world," routine. Exploit their blind love and emotions to your benefit. Hey, you *didn't* ask to be brought into this stinking cesspool of humanity.

Panhandle — Use your imagination. The dark glasses and the pencil cup routine have been done. You've been beaten to the wheelchair and newspaper scam so you're gonna have to be original. Throw road kill at people until they give you money to stop.

Well, I'm about spent, short of suggesting aluminum can recycling. I think they're giving a half cent on the ton now. But you don't need that. With your conniving personality and these invaluable tips, you're well on your way to busloads of cash-ola. Keep a stiff upper whatever and we'll ride this thing out together. But please don't call or stop over at the pad, I'd rather not be seen cavorting with such a bad element. See ya, kids.

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English. For more information, call 487-2667

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A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Σ

Wednesday August 22 - PHI SIG Beach Party

K

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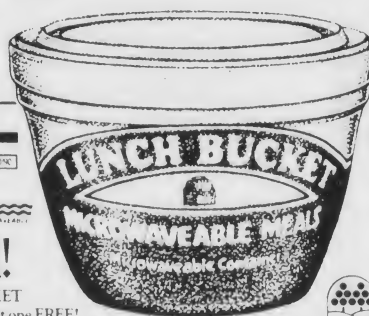
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The FAMU Greek wall on Palmer Ave.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

There's more to Greek life than parties and togas

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

To pledge or not to pledge. . . This is a question which goes through the minds of many college freshmen. For some the answer is obvious, but for most it's a decision made only after a lot of thought.

The earliest greek organizations were social clubs on university campuses. They were similar to many present-day country clubs, and were often committed to a specific way of life and a strong bond between members. They were a way for people with similar interests to socialize with each other.

Today, one of the main thrusts of greek organizations is charity work. Most fraternities and sororities have a national philanthropy—a charitable organization that benefits from the fundraising of all the group's chapters. Greek organizations at Florida State and Florida A&M University gave more than \$150,000 to local and national charities last year.

And the membership requirements for most organizations include spending a certain amount of time doing volunteer work.

Time is one thing you can plan on spending quite a bit of if you join a greek organization, especially during your pledge period. Many organizations require attendance at all activities, meetings and study halls. Failing to participate could bring on fines, additional duties, exclusion from social activities or termination of membership.

But time isn't all you'll spend if you join a greek organization. The prices vary, but it can be quite expensive, especially for pledges slapped with one-time fees.

Local fraternity and sorority chapters charge anywhere from \$200 to \$1,500 a semester for membership, depending on whether you live in the chapter house. This does not include many "extras", like social events, greek letter shirts and gifts for your new-found brothers or sisters. If you're a big hefty spender, plan on an additional \$300-\$500 for these items. Your checkbook may be a primary factor in whether to go greek.

To most people, charity work and money are not the most noticeable things about the greeks.

The 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old female FSU student on the third floor of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house brought a maelstrom of criticism against fraternities. The entire Pi Kappa Alpha chapter was kicked off campus for five years after authorities alleged the brothers interfered with police investigating the case. Stories of flagrant alcohol abuse, mistreating pledges and negative peer pressure have plagued greeks and they seem desperate to shed those images.

Restrictions on alcohol consumption, anti-hazing

policies and strict standards of public behavior have marked the greek approach to these problems in the last few years. Greater responsibility during social activities is now stressed in most fraternities and sororities. Some call it partying with a conscience.

Panhellenic Council-Florida A&M Univ.

There are eight fraternities and sororities at FAMU, costing \$200 to \$300 per semester. Pledging consists of a only a few weeks, but the programs are more intense. According to Panhellenic advisor Rosell Caswell, the greek activities cannot conflict with any pledge's classes, and they cannot be required to attend any greek events between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Rush usually starts around the middle of October and pledging periods vary. This year, however, Panhellenic may radically reduce pledging periods, but specific changes were undecided at press time.

For more information call student affairs at 599-3183.

Pan-Greek Council-Florida State Univ.

There are eight predominantly African-American fraternities and sororities at FSU. Their pledging programs are similar to those at FAMU, but some are a little longer. Rush usually begins in September or October, and each organization has a lot of freedom to set their own membership policies. Most of the organizations do not have houses and the estimated cost per semester is \$200-\$500.

For more information call Greek Council at 644-2421.

Interfraternity Council-FSU

There are 25 fraternities in FSU's Interfraternity Council, and rush is Aug. 21-25. It is an open house and a rushee may choose to go where he pleases. Rush is open to all FSU, FAMU and Tallahassee Community College students, according to IFC president Bruce Vredenburg, but in the spring TCC students will no longer be eligible to rush.

Pledging programs vary, and most of the fraternities have houses. The cost per semester ranges from \$300-\$1,000, depending on whether members live in the house or opt for the meal plan.

For more information call Greek Council at 644-2421.

Panhellenic Council-FSU

There are 16 sororities at FSU and rush is Aug. 19-26. Rush rules are very stringent and all rushees must pre-register and attend informational meetings. There is a maximum number of women each sorority may pledge. It varies from year to year, but usually falls between 50-54. Pledging lasts for more than a semester. All the sororities have houses and costs range from \$1,000-\$1,500 per semester.

For more information call Panhellenic at 644-3532.

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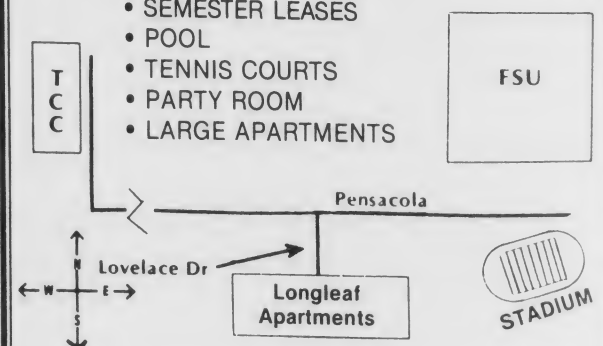
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Delta president sets precedent

BY TOM CUNNINGHAM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sharon Lettman's zeal for her Florida A&M University sorority has paid off.

This summer, the two-term chapter president was elected Delta Sigma Theta's national second vice president—the sorority's highest undergraduate post. She is the first FAMU student to serve in that capacity.

"I'm a person who believes in challenges," said Lettman, who hails from Miami and is of Costa Rican descent. "I'm a person who believes that if something is going to get done, why not go ahead and do it?"



Sharon Lettman

Besides her impressive list of sorority-related awards and positions, Lettman is editor of the university yearbook and a member of the Florida Young Democrats. She has also served as a FAMU junior senator.

According to Lettman, the reputation greeks have as "frivolous parties" is inaccurate. She pointed out that each of the eight traditionally black fraternities and sororities at FAMU were founded on principles of service to the community.

"One of our national programs is School America, which is part of the Barbara Bush Foundation to Fight Illiteracy," she said. "Through our local chapters we're fighting it by reading at community centers and elementary schools and donating books to all levels of education."

Lettman also noted that the greeks at FAMU made donations of \$500 to \$1,000 each to the Save-A-Student Campaign Fund. The student-run fund is aimed at keeping financially strapped FAMU students from dropping out of school.

"Society is in such great need to know that people care and I feel that my sorority is an excellent example of a body that cares," she said.

Lettman's accomplishments also seem to counter criticism aimed at black fraternities and sororities in particular—that they serve to divide the black community at a time when unity is perhaps needed more than ever. During Lettman's term as president, Delta Sigma Theta has helped create a number of campus programs that have had a positive impact on the black community.

These include a seven-part "Positive Black Images" seminar series, designed to address issues of health, heritage and changing roles in the black community; the "Delta Edition" newsletter, which informs students of political and economic issues; and the Dorothy I. Height Scholarship Essay Contest, aimed at encouraging underprivileged children to continue their education.

As Delta's national second vice president, Lettman will sit on the sorority's executive committee and executive board, the leadership bodies of the sorority. Her opinions and actions will affect more than 175,000 Delta Sigma Theta members worldwide. Her responsibilities include nationwide touring and lectures at university convocations and various sorority functions.

Lettman said her main function at present is "developing the undergraduate chapters to better suit the needs of the sorority."

When talking about Delta, Lettman's seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm spill over into her rapidly paced speech.

"I'd like to serve as a bridge between the undergraduate and graduate sorors," she said.

One plan she personally designed is the Mentor/Mentee program. This program links professional graduates with undergraduates in feeder disciplines.

"For instance, a soror working in corporate America would meet with and mentor a soror who is a business major," she said.

Lettman's accomplishments have earned her the praise of many. Eva Wanton, FAMU's dean of the College of General Studies and graduate member of Delta Sigma Theta, said Lettman will take her overachieving drive to the national level.

"I've seen the growth of the (national second vice president) position's importance in the sorority and Sharon's the perfect person to fill the position," Wanton said.

Lettman's achievements drew special praise from her close friend and soror Carla Knight, a 1983 initiate.

"I'm very proud of her. It's an honor not only for her, but for the chapter and university as well," Knight said of Lettman's election.

Although Lettman is undoubtedly making a name for herself, she has an unselfish philosophy toward life.

"It's necessary to concentrate not so much on who you want to become, but how much you can do for others," she said.

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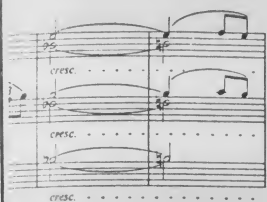
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a taste of tallahassee



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The vines that create the wine at Lafayette Vineyards.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Say goodbye to grape-stained feet and hello to long-legged machines

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After gazing out of the 22nd floor observation deck of Tallahassee's prideful capitol to see the town tapering off into a green wilderness of palmettos, kudzu and scrub oak, you probably think you've pretty well exhausted both yourself and Tallahassee's cultural offerings.

Such, however, is not the case. If you direct your gaze to the east and follow snakey Tennessee Street onto Mahan Drive and out past the ramshackle roadside beer boxes and juke joints, you'll find in our garden a sunny mecca of vinicultural delights: Lafayette Vineyards.

Finding a burgeoning vine of the wine industry right here in Tallahassee warmed the cockles of my nostalgia; a cosmopolitan pleasure which I thought I would have to forsake upon retiring here for the recuperative mineral baths of Wakulla. It transported me back to my lederhosen days when, in late August, dark-eyed gypsies would appear on the street corners, moving up into the Rhone valley for the grape harvest, their plucky hands and full lips burgundy-stained.

And we students would abandon our textbooks and rush to the vineyards where, for two bleary weeks we'd pick grapes by day. At night we'd drink wine and dance around in huge vats, crushing juice from the succulent grapes while the gypsies strummed guitars and sang slavic melodies around a campfire.

With the universities here, plenty of itinerants, and a ripe load hanging on the vines, it looked as though I would be able to relive my school days this fall. August is the month of the harvest.

But when I pulled my VW up to the winery in the mists of early morning, I was faced once again by the crushing realization that this is the 20th century. The hazes of my nostalgia were burned off by the sight of a huge, long-legged machine chugging through the trellised vineyard, with two forked arms shaking the clustered golden scuppernongs from the vines.

Mechanization seems to have taken over the winery business. No gypsies, no firelight, no dancing feet. Instead, the juice is smooched out of the grapes in a mechanical press with a crush capacity of 30 tons per day. The leftover seeds and skins, called must, are dumped into another machine and strewn over the vineyards as fertilizer. The grape juice is then quickly funnelled into refrigerated wine tanks where it will ferment for six to eight months.

"Sure," I snap at the stout man who shared a bench with me on the observation deck, "this is all probably

COMMENTARY

"Grapevines would be growing up the capitol if you let them."

—Pam Brown, Lafayette Vineyards Administrative assistant

a lot more sanitary and efficient, but I'll bet you don't get as good a wine."

"Actually," he tells me, "most of the vineyards in Europe are switching over to mechanical harvesters. Plus, we get an excellent wine that wins awards almost every year."

Though there are only five commercial wineries in Florida, arbors of the native grape, commonly known as the scuppernong, are an institution among southern gentility. The vines can be found in backyards in most North Florida neighborhoods, clinging to fences or climbing pine trees.

"Grapevines would be growing up the capitol if you let them," said Pam Brown, the winery's administrative assistant. "But our wine grapes are not the normal scuppernong you'd find along the side of the road. They're a special strain that's been cultivated to yield the best wines."

Vinicultural experimentation is about as familiar to Florida history as the vines themselves.

In the mid-1500's, a group of French Huguenots settled in North Florida, where they decoted the first American wine from grapes found here.

Later, in 1886, the renowned French viniculturist Emile DuBois immigrated to the Tallahassee area. He planted a vineyard near Lake Hall, on what is now the Maclay Gardens. He experimented with 150 varieties of grapes, determined to find which varieties could best withstand the heat and humidity of the area and still produce a fine wine. He found out what Mother Nature had been telling him all along: that only the indigenous muscadine with its thick skin could endure the climate.

DuBois' wine-making met with a fair amount of

Turn to VINE, page 68

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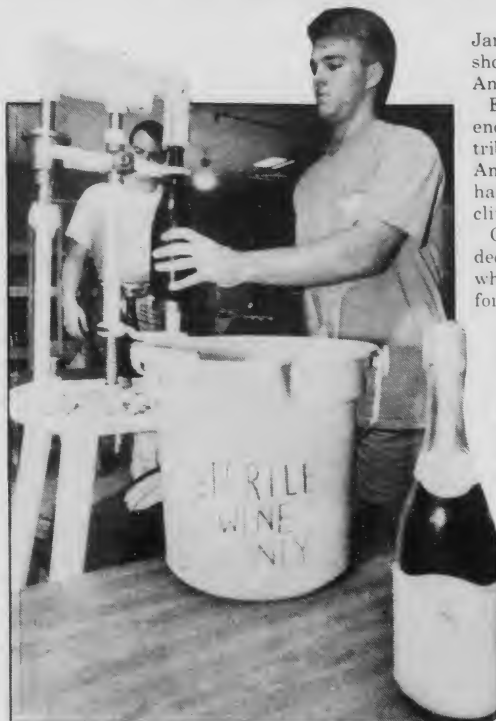
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Corking the bubbly at Lafayette

James Monroe gave him 35 miles of local land to show his appreciation for French assistance in the American Revolution.

Established in 1982, the winery's coquina-encrusted French Provincial architecture pays tribute both to its Floridian and European heritage. And a hybrid bunch grape, the Blanc DuBois, that has recently been bred to withstand the Florida climate, memorializes DuBois.

Out on the winery's open air observation deck, you can survey the 38-acre vineyard, which is situated on a gentle southern slope for optimum sun exposure and ventilation.

The gentle hills surrounding the winery give the landscape a relaxed, European vacation feel. But...

"We're planning to rearrange the vineyard," Brown said. "We're going to move the muscadine grapes up closer to the building and move these hybrids out to where the muscadines are now, because the canopy of the muscadines is more aesthetically pleasing." Meticulous.

The Lafayette Vineyards are capable of producing 16 different wines, ranging from white and red table wines to a pair of sparkling wines fermented in the traditional French methode champenoise. The bubbly Blanc de Fleur is one such classic vintage.

But many of their wines have the distinctive flavor and intensity of the muscadine. These wines are meant to be drunk in their youth so that they retain their natural fruitiness. The label on a bottle of their Sunblush says that it "embodies the radiant hue of a Florida sunset."

After a walk through the winery where the wine grape juice is stored in massive stainless steel fermentation vats, and a short informative slide show, you can sample the merchandise at a standing bar in the gift shop.

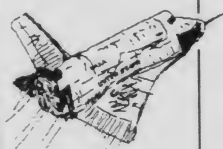
Lafayette Vineyards, located at 6505 Mahan Dr., conducts tours (including wine tasting) every eight minutes, seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vine from page 66

success, winning several awards in the 1900 Paris Exposition. But in 1904, Temperance raised its ugly head. The vineyard was shut down and DuBois returned to France. C'est la vie, n'est ce pas?

But the pioneering spirit of their French forebears is carried on at Lafayette Vineyards, whose name is taken from the Marquis de Lafayette. U.S. President

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Florida State University Department of Dance 1990-91 events:

An Evening of Music and Dance, at 7:30 Sept. 12-13 at the Dance Theatre in Rm. 213 Montgomery, will benefit the FSU Dance and Tallahassee Ballet scholarship funds.

Barton Mumaw, former soloist with the Denishawn Company, will present a lecture September 18 at 7 at the Dance Theatre.

A preview of Eight Days of Dance will be presented during Homecoming weekend. The shows will be Nov. 8 at 8, Nov. 9 at 7 and Nov. 10 at 8 at the Dance Theatre.

Eight Days of Dance will be Nov. 12-20 at 8 each night, except Nov. 18, at the Dance Theatre. A matinee performance will be presented at 2:30 Nov. 17.

Elizabeth Kendall, historian and author, will speak Nov. 29 at 7 at the Dance Theatre.

The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform January 11-12 at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

An Evening of Dance will be Feb. 22-23 at 8 and Feb. 24 at 2:30 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sally Sommer, historian, lecturer and author

will speak March 6 at 11 at the Dance Theatre. She will also present a workshop session at 7 that night.

Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert, April 5-6 at 8 at the Dance Theatre.

Dance Film Festival, April 10 at 7:30, April 11 at 2 and April 12 at 11 and 12:30 at the Dance Theatre.

Gregory Presley will present a piano recital April 15 at 8 at the Dance Theatre.

Concerts for the Master of Fine Arts Degree will be May 30-31 and July 17-20 at 8 at the Dance Theatre.

The University Symphony Orchestra 1990-91 season highlights

Haydn: Symphony No. 101 in D Major (The Clock); Stravinsky: The Firebird Suite, Oct. 1 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K.219; Beethoven: Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125 "Choral", October 29 at Ruby Diamond.

Elgar: Cello Concerto in E Minor, Op. 85; Vaughan Williams: Symphony No. 2 in G Major ("London"), December 5 at Ruby Diamond.

Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104; Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68, January 28 at Ruby Diamond.

Mendelssohn: The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave), Op. 26; Vaughan Williams: Violin Concerto in D Minor; Debussy: Premire Rhapsody, February 25-26 at Opperman Music Hall.

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Video vault reopens to reveal latest Hollywood glitz 'n' glop

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Welcome druids to another semester of C. Adolph's Video Vault. Chock full o' astonishing insights, harsh lambastings, drooling praise and, of course, blatant self-promotion.

Video Vault brings to you, the remedial reader, a world of quality home entertainment reviews and the latest poop on the Hollywood glitz scene. Please address all correspondence to C. Adolph, c/o The Florida Flambeau for suggestions and/or gutteral utterances. Every responder will receive complete inner peace and an autographed photo of myself with a diaper and an attitude.

NEW RELEASES

Men Don't Leave (1990) - Touching and often humorous effort from writer/director Paul Brickman (*Risky Business*) restores one's faith in the small picture. Jessica Lange, staking her claim as America's finest leading lady (Kathleen and Meryl who?) gives a moving performance as a recently widowed mother of two trying to piece her life back together. Excellent supporting cast includes Arliss Howard (*Full Metal Jacket*), Joan Cusack and Charlie Corsmo (*Dick Tracy's* "Kid"). Film's strengths lie in the quirky humor, offbeat characters and realistic melancholia. Top knotch seriocomic (Jesus, I hate that word!).

She-Devil (1989) - The inexhaustibly untalented silo



Lou Reed (l) and John Cale combine for a mesmerizing concert

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

Roseanne Barr makes her hasty big screen debut in this farcical comedy from Susan Seidelman. Meryl Streep, in a casting decision which makes Custer look like a strategist, plays a romance novelist who covets *La Gorda's* husband (Ed Begley Jr.). Silliness and bad acting abound rendering this near-interesting idea into a well-shot sitcom episode. Gee, who would have thought Barr's undeserved fame would plummet like

See VIDEO, page 71

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Video from page 70

a burning dirigible? Better stick to that singing career you toad.

Songs For Drella (1989) - Concert footage of John Cale and Lou Reed's tribute to Andy Warhol is a treat in minimalist arrangement. Put your tiny attention span on hold and watch these two ex-Velvets burn and soothe your ears with little more than a guitar, a keyboard and their mesmerizing voices. A truly unique musical experience.

Triumph Of The Spirit (1989) - Yeah, yeah, so no one but an ultra-semitic can sit through another flick about the Holocaust but, I'm telling you people, this is an exception. Willem Dafoe gives his best performance to date as a young Jewish man imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp where only his expertise in the boxing ring and the love of his childhood sweetheart keep him alive. Heavy and dark drama (filmed in drab greys and browns) will tear your heart out and hand it back to you. Also featuring the omnipresent Robert Loggia as Dafoe's father.

Tremors (1990) - Funny and extremely enjoyable comedy/horror film from director Ron Underwood which harkens back to the atomic sci-fi flicks of the late fifties (most notably *Them* and *Tarantula*). Giant killer worms terrorize a small Nevada town where local boobs Fred Ward and Kevin Bacon pool their limited wits with the rest of the vocals to defeat the heinous intruders. And, as in every good monster movie, they're assisted by a benevolent scientist. Just damn good fun!

Blaze (1990) - A Disney flick with bared breasts? Walt must be rolling over in his preservation tank. Actually, this needless comedy based on the whirlwind affair between stripper Blaze Starr (Lolita Davidovich) and ex-Louisiana Governor Earl Long (Paul Newman) isn't half as saucy as it needs to be. In essence, it shouldn't have been a comedy at all. The film would have worked much better as an insightful drama on political, racial and sexual corruption during '50s southern Americana (I'm thinking Sidney Lumet at the helm). Done in tasteful black and white photography of course, then again, I'm a sucker for pretentious, dark cinema.

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BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"What are you going to Canada for?"

That was the almost unanimous response I got when I'd tell people that was going to be my big trip for the summer this year. And when I returned from there: "Why did you go to Canada?"

Yes, there sits our poor stepsister up yonder, somewhat neglected and forgotten next to the noisy United States. Canada has no Mayan ruins to walk through, no Grand Canyons, no Disney Worlds, no Liverpools, no French Rivières—nothing extreme. And we Americans love extremes, and Canada's only extreme seems to be weather.

But I was going to the province of Quebec—where the controversy over recognizing French as a language and French Canada as a unique culture was supposed to be a hot topic. And truthfully, I'm not exempted from loving extremes. I might not have picked Canada, but my mom offered a free week's stay in a condo exchange there.

After Mom and I got quickly through customs at the Montreal airport, we ran head-on into about a 100 faces waiting for friends from our flight. It was odd for me, a U.S. citizen, not to see that certain fear and and furrowed brow cynicism we Americans have acquired since Watergate, Vietnam, the Reagan years and an '80s-'90s blow-out violent crime rate.

In the Montreal airport, people smiled, yelled, screamed happily, and kissed cheek-to-cheek French style when they found friends. There was a vitality about the place that made me feel displaced—the '50s dressed like the '90s. Immediately, we realized we had arrived in the second largest (Paris being number one)

French-speaking country in the world. The signs and the language were all French. But unlike the political and media hype we'd gotten about French Canada in the states, we felt no hostility. We stuttered and tripped over our French at the Avis Car Rental and the service rep immediately began speaking to us in fluent English. He waved away our apologies for our ignorance of French.

We stayed in a condo on a long thin lake, Lake Magog, which extends from the town of Magog down into Vermont. The town of Magog where we stayed, southeast of Montreal and Quebec City, looked a lot like North Carolina mountain towns before commercialization. A resort town for Canadians, Magog showed little sign of industry with two-story white and blue houses lining the streets, little traffic and clean crisp air.

The food was French and quite good, served slowly (dinner sometimes took two hours) and deliciously. My favorite was the fondue beef and chicken, and the fondue pot held bouillon rather than oil, a healthier cuisine. Farming is the number three industry in the eastern district, and the dairy products were fresh. I've never eaten more bread, rolls or crackers, just so I could spread rich off-white butter over it. The cream was thick and wonderful in coffee too.

The people were friendly. In Magog, we'd try out our French, and the waiters, seeing just how bad our French was, immediately spoke to us in English. We'd heard that if the French knew you were American, they'd forgive you for speaking English, but if they detected the Canadian English, they'd speak only in

Turn to Canada, page 74



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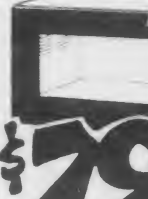
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Canada from page 72

French. We, of course, had no way of finding out if this was true.

We took a day trip to Montreal. The trip itself was pleasurable. Canada is still pristine, still spacious—lots of room, still forest after forest of huge fir trees, even along the interstates. Moose and deer caution signs appeared up and down the interstate. Farming has a certain prestige in Quebec. Barns are freshly painted and signs of various names of farms appear proudly on the roadside.

Montreal is a huge city, and overwhelming as a day trip. There's all the history, downtown Montreal, old Montreal, underground Montreal and Montreal island. So we decided to concentrate on the 100-acre Old Montreal. This warehouse district sits right on the St. Laurent River. Old Montreal is in the process of restoration. The western European part of the city dates back to the 16th century when the French settled there. The Iroquois, Algonquins and Hurons were there first, but you can see what happened by walking into the elaborate and impressive Notre Dame Church. Stained glass windows portray nuns and priests "teaching" the Indians about Christ.

Montreal was a thriving port for lumber, fur and cotton during the 18th and 19th centuries, until the industrial revolution petered out. The old buildings deteriorated, were abandoned, and were damaged further by fires.

In the 1960s, a campaign to restore Old Montreal began and continues today. As you walk through the district, you can see an empty burned out building right next to a store packed with antiques, or brass or local art.

Montreal is a very young city—most everyone I saw who seemed to belong there (wearing working attire) looked between 25 and 35. On *Place Jacques Cartier*, down from *Rue Notre Dame* towards the river, sit some wonderful restaurants. We ate at a Blues bar and restaurant. We were fed in courses, which started with soup, included lobster, and ended with black forest cake. We wanted to stay for the music, but sadly, there wasn't enough time. Montreal is famous for its jazz and offers lots of it on the lower east side. The Montreal Jazz Festival happens every summer in late June.

Our other day trip to Quebec City was farther northeast, also on the St. Laurent River. Quebec City, the capitol of the Quebec province, is very proud of being French. Yet I never found anyone there resentful about speaking English also. (Especially after they heard my horrible French).

Old Quebec City is breathtaking, sitting at the edge of a cliff overlooking the river. The streets are narrow. Only one car can fit through most streets, and the bulky stone and brick buildings have been around since anywhere from the 1730s to the late 19th century. It's got that old world European city feel, one I've not seen anywhere else on the east side of North America.

The Chateau Frontenac is the huge hotel looming over the St. Laurent River at the top of the hill that attracted the French strategically to the area in the first place. The green slanted rooftops are made of copper, which weathers to a soft green, one of Quebec City's trademarks. Walking down to the shops along the St. Laurent River is a winding, steep, dizzying and fun trip. If you don't like such natural highs, an elevator can transport you over the steep banks to the small streets of shops below.

Visual artists seem to be attracted to living in Quebec City. They sell their wares in the store and along several side streets up by the Frontenac. The best food I ate in Canada was at a French deli in the old district—great cappuccino and fresh seafood on a croissant.

The people of Quebec City are more laid back than in Montreal. They take the time to stop and talk to you about politics and art, and they are generous with advice to tourists they take a liking to.

I'd move in a minute if it weren't for the weather—snow stays frozen on the ground in Quebec for at least six months out of the year. I was there in June, and wore layered clothes, a mohair sweater and I was still chilly. We built fires in our fireplace on Lake Magog for three of the seven nights we stayed there, but it was a welcome relief from the wet hellish heat of Tallahassee summer.

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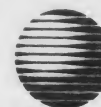
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Train travel: it's more than transportation, it's an adventure

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

In a smoky lounge car late at night, while sipping from an angel flask of liquor and swapping tales with fellow passengers, the romance of train travel blossoms like a weed between the tracks.

"Look baby," said Leroy Mann, a window cleaner from Queens, N.Y., to 21-year-old Joanne Hitz sitting beside him. "If you got it right here (he points to his heart), that's all that matters. You'll be a dancer if you want it bad enough."

Hitz, a North Carolina native currently working a late-night waitress shift, took a sip of whiskey, pointed her toes and said with a touch of Southern accent: "I want it more than anything."

A few of the other passengers in Amtrak's hole-in-the-wall lounge car—jammed so close they couldn't help but overhear—called out their own words of encouragement.

"Right on, honey,"
"You do it, girl."

At Amtrak. A fascinating fun way to travel. So what if the cars of plush velvet dining cars have been replaced by cafeteria assembly lines? So what if you have to wear gas masks in the bathrooms and a can of Budweiser costs \$2.25? There is still that crosscurrent of folks sharing a journey across America, sharing tales of where they're from, where they're going and where they've been. That's where the charm of train travel really lies.



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—Sandy Shark, Amtrak attendant

too much luggage, cost, a chance of viewing the warm, green countryside and inner-city concrete death glow. But when it comes down to it, that train magic is what really gets to people.

"It's different," said Hitz, the red-headed dancer-to-be. "I grew up liking trains, it must be in my genes. Even though it takes longer than flying it's worth it. You get the whole atmosphere—falling asleep to the wheels rolling down the track and all that."

It can be difficult, though, to nod off in an Amtrak oversized recliner chair—as I discovered on a neck-kinking, 18-hour journey from Jacksonville to New York. You'd be better off lollygagging around in one of those funky sleeping compartments. (Remember to

bring a bottle of Windex; sunrises and sunsets are a scintillating sight travelling east to west.) Unfortunately the price difference between seat and bed compartments can be steep for the average-sized purse.

According to Pat Kelly, a spokesperson at Amtrak's corporate headquarters in Washington, D.C., the wide gulf in price is due to a lack of sleeper cars and no money to invest in more. The sleeper cars are considered first-class and priced accordingly.

The price of the beds range from \$60 to \$200 more than the seat tickets. A roundtrip seat ticket from Jacksonville to New York is somewhere around \$150, plus or minus a few bucks, children under 5 ride half price. The Amtrak sales representative warns you to book a fare way in advance, since the train often gets sold out.

Amtrak's peak season is between Memorial and

Turn to TRAIN, page 76

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Train from page 75

Labor days. Things are also hectic around Spring Break, when students are let out to traverse the countryside and pickle their livers.

"The students often get carried away having a good time on the train," said R.S. Clark, an Amtrak assistant conductor for 18 years. "Sometimes it takes them a week to get where they're going because they keep getting put off."

But you'd have to do something pretty nutty to aggravate these Amtrak conductors and attendants, who usually work a shift three days on and three days off. They're a friendly lot, joking with passengers and being just plain jolly.

"We usually don't mind when there's a little excitement," Clark said. "It would be boring if you didn't have anything going on."

The biggest pain with the train is that the closest place to catch it near Tallahassee is in that hellish land of flat, smelly, smoggy Jacksonville, about 170 miles westward. Over a decade ago there used to be a stop in Thomasville, Ga., 30 miles up the road, but that line has gone the way of covered wagons. Ain't it a shame.

There has, however, been a rumor wafting around for awhile that Amtrak plans on opening a line from Jacksonville to New Orleans, cutting through Tallahassee and Pensacola. But according to Kelly, it's just wishful thinking for now.

"That line is everyone's hope and desire, but it is just not a live item," she said.

Florida does have a lot of train service though, including four trains going in each direction everyday. There are trains from Jacksonville stopping at various points up the coast to New York, two routes to and from Miami and an autotrain—you and your car travel together—from Orlando to Washington, D.C., not to mention some high speed rail projects, not involving Amtrak directly, that could be in the works.

Out of the four million people who rode Amtrak last

year, half passed between New York and the nation's capital. That's about 30,000 of the 60,000 who ride the train each day! Geez, ya know those Northerners... always running around.

Obviously, Amtrak's major problem is not a lack of customers. A wide variety of people across the country are charmed by the romantic mode of transport and desire more service.

The problem is that Amtrak, which has been trying to gain full independence from the U.S. government as was the plan since it went into operation in 1971, has a catch 22 money problem.

"We need more cars to carry more people to make more revenue," Kelly said. "But we don't have money to invest in new equipment."

Amtrak is subsidized by the feds and receives a grant from them—currently 25 percent of their operating funds—but it only owns 250 miles of the rail it rides on.

Because it is trying to become fully independent and because of some ups and downs and threats concerning funding, Amtrak has had to make a number of unpopular cost-cutting measures over the years—such as taking away the full dining service in the early '80s. It later brought the food back because passengers were dissatisfied, but the dining atmosphere lost its previous elegance.

Amtrak has also been seriously frowned on (and sued) for such things as dumping bathroom waste into the St. John's river in Putnam county—or more specifically onto the back of some fisherman.

Despite such setbacks, Amtrak has progressed in its 20 years of service. About 11 years ago it switched most trains from steam to electric power. And out West and on the autotrain here in Florida, Amtrak's trying out innovative passenger comforts like movies. *Murder on the Orient Express* perhaps?

But no matter how many new comforts are added to trains, the interaction between the melting pot of passengers will always be the sweet ingredient which makes train travel such an intriguing way to travel.

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Barefoot adventuring in a Bohemian paradise

BY KEVIN MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Tell me when we're over the sand," Captain Tom yelled from the helm. He was cranky whenever he got up.

I and two others—they called us the anchor crew—were hunched over the bow, arms tired with the weight of the anchor, staring at the water as it got shallower and shallower.

Too shallow. I could make out the pink whorl of a queen conch below us. I wanted for the crunch of the hull against the sand, but Captain Tom muttered "Jesus" as he spun the wheel and turned us away from Frozen Key.

A Bahamas barefoot cruise brings you close to the islands. They're ideal for those who have 500 or so discretionary bucks but would feel guilty about getting caught in some "Love Boat" episode.

Some days I wouldn't have minded luxury. Three days after my last shower in Nassau, the crusty layers of salt water had me checking my underarms for barnacles. Well into the second hour of Yahtzee, waiting for a storm to pass, I entertained visions of playing high-stakes Bacarat in the glaring gambling cathedral of the SS Norway. And the sobering combination of high seas and a manual flush toilet can be the source of much private disgrace.

But the luxury liners wouldn't let you steer the boat across the Gulf Stream at night, the stars wheeling slow overhead, the lights of Miami brightening slowly in the west. You couldn't sleep on deck and wake up to the giggling children of Harbor Island pointing at the early morning beaufant of your hair. You couldn't talk the captain of the big boat into sailing later so you could get another dozen conch fritters and a last gumbay smash.

Worst of all, on those floating palaces you wouldn't be as much at sea, rising and falling with the swells, feeling the steady tug of the wind on the sails, staring at the coral reaching for the hull.

You need to have what Tom Wolfe referred to as "the Right Stuff" if you're gonna pull this adventure off properly. Three pounds of oreos, more beer than you might think appropriate (two cases at least—it's two bucks a can in the Caribbean), six bags of chips, sunblock 45, a couple hats, two pair of sunglasses, an air mattress (for sleeping under the stars), several bathing suits, a little Dramamine, the camera (go for one of those disposable underwater jobs), more loose money than you might think wise (you will sit down at a blackjack table in Nassau and you will lose), a passport or voter's registration, a frisbee, a deck of cards, a small flashlight, more towels than you might think necessary, three novels (at least as thick as porterhouse steaks), and several reggae cassettes.

Snorkel as long as you can—there's always a parrot fish more purple iridescent or a longer barracuda around the next curve of reef. Hope for some dolphins or a regal black manta. Don't be afraid of anything, but be respectful of everything. Try not to bleed in the water.

A stop in Bimini is inevitable—make a point of diving the eerie, extraterrestrial Bimini road. Check out The Compleat Angler—it's a famous Hemingway roost and the site of Gary Hart's demise. And invest in some of the banana bread sold in Manny's store.

In Nassau, pass up the Straw Market unless you really need a woven basket with BAHAMAS stitched on the side. Go to the quiet, hard-working library instead. Take a bus over to the Crystal Palace to see the sad thing that happens to people with too much money.

By all means induce the captain into taking you to Harbour Island. Pound rum runners, shoot some wicked pool, dance with the locals all Saturday night, then collapse penitent in the Sunday morning shade of any of four churches and listen to the lilting island gospel. Close your eyes and you're in heaven.



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Cheap thrills abound in town

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The First Law of Inert Matter states that bored people complain and will continue to complain until another force tapes their mouth. The Second Law of Inert Matter states that bored people tend to complain that they are bored. And now, I propose to prove the Third Law of Inert Matter—that bored people come up with wild ideas—by presenting my list of free activities to do in Tallahassee the week before school starts, written while I was bored.

Walk over to Landis Green, throw a football and wait for a rental truck to go down Dogwood Lane. Some people are too busy trying to figure out the gears

than to worry about the low walkway connecting Landis and Gilchrist Halls. Besides the initial excitement of the collision, it's great fun to watch them try to get the truck out.

Look for the most-packed car. Certain people believe it's safer to pack the car with everything they own and not be able to see out any windows than to rent a truck. These people also tend to bring up enough clothes to last them until the end of the semester without washing.

In a residency hall, go down to the kitchen and watch people who have never cooked before try to make dinner. Just try not to get food poisoning.

See THRILLS, page 79

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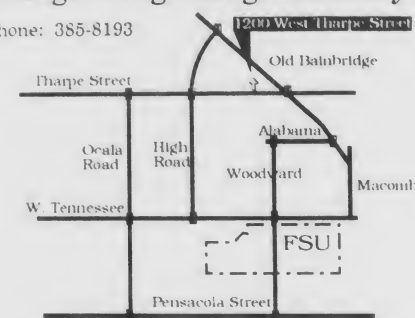
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Fall Convocation,**
with
Professor Richard L. Rubenstein
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Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center
on Thursday, September sixth
at seven o'clock in the evening.





Steve Caputi finds a cheap way to keep the body occupied while the mind's at rest.

Thrills from page 78

In the evening and early morning hours, go to the fountain in front of Westcott and watch people get thrown into the water. This might be more interesting for women, since some frats dump their guys in the buff.

If you have half a day to blow, walk over to Williams Building, go in, and try to find your way out. There's plenty of water fountains, but you might want to pack a lunch.

If you like dancing or partying, but don't like cover charges, hit the frat parties. During rush week, each fraternity tries to outdo the other to attract new members. You might even be able to get a free dinner of wings one night.

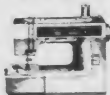
Stand in line. The university provides plenty of long lines specifically to keep students busy, so you shouldn't have any trouble finding one. Go to the Varsity Theater. True, this isn't free, but the Varsity is more than just a movie theater. It's a total entertainment package, sort of a mixture between theater in the round and a football game.

For those who prefer calmer activities, you can always lie in the sun. You can stay on campus, go to the Reservation, or visit one of Tallahassee's various parks, like Myers Park on Myers Park Drive or San Luis Park off Ocala and Mission Roads. If you're heading towards City Hall to turn on your electricity, try riding up to the top of the Capitol or visit the Florida Museum of History in the R.A. Gray Building, literally the gray building just east of the Civic Center.

Of course, the best thing to do if you're bored and broke is to ask your parents to take you someplace before they leave.

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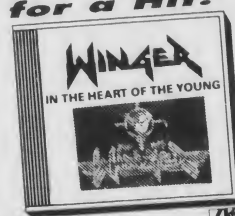
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Confessions of a book junkie

BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

Savage Season

By Joe R. Lansdale;
Bantam mass mkt pb, 1990;
\$4.50

Trade Secrets: A Modern Melodrama
By Ray Garton;
Ziesing hardcover, 1990;
trade \$25.00, limited \$65.00

Besides the fact that they are two of my favorite writers, there are other reasons why I chose the new books by Joe Lansdale and Ray Garton as the first to be reviewed under the "Literary Vertigo" title.

To my way of thinking, these writers are not out to write the Great American Novel. They do not aspire to be "esoteric" or "avant garde" or any of those other words that pretentious literati-types like to use. They are not of the school of literary criticism that sees every new writer who uses run-on sentences as the harbinger of a revolution. They're not ashamed to just tell a story.

Books of every type will be reviewed here—novels, anthologies, non-fiction, magazines, comic books, chapbooks and even books published solely on computer disc. The standards by which I will review these publications are by no means written in stone. But I hope that the spirit, if I may be permitted to use such a word, in which Joe Lansdale and Ray Garton write will be an influence on those standards.

But enough of this self-serving babble. On with the book reviews.

The fiction of Joe Lansdale demands a comparison to that of early twentieth century mystery writer Dashiell Hammett. Like Hammett, Lansdale writes tight novels that average less than 200 pages, which get off to a quick start and never slow down. Both writers know how to create vivid, unforgettable characters and thrust them into incredible circumstances. Lansdale and Hammett do not aspire toward "literature," but because they do what they do so damn well, it ends up being just that.

Having already made spectacular forays into the genres of science fiction, western, mystery, and horror, *Savage Season* marks Lansdale's excursion into straight-ahead suspense.

The story concerns a group of highly mismatched folks going after \$500,000 in laundered hold-up money that has been sunk somewhere beneath the icy Sabine River. Sounds pretty simple, but Lansdale, as always, is full of surprises. The almost cinematic progression of the plot throws just the right obstacles in front of just the right characters at just the right time.

The only problem I had with the book was not with its author, but with its publisher, Bantam. Lansdale's original title for the book was *Ice Birds*, a much more evocative and appropriate title than the flat *Savage Season*. And the cover art of a woman's hand with

COMMENTARY LITERARY VERTIGO

a nail through it is imbecilic and misrepresentative. Unfortunately, a lowly writer has no control over these matters.

These two factors are going to doom this book to lying unnoticed next to the John Saul and V.C. Andrews books for a few short weeks, after which the cover will be torn off, the book trashed for pulp, and the cover sent back to the publisher for credit.

It's a tragedy. This author deserves better.

Ray Garton's *Trade Secrets*, on the other hand, comes to us from specialty publisher Mark V. Ziesing, who knows how to choose good books and publish them beautifully. Granted, you have to pay a bit more for them, but it's worth it. (Word is that Ziesing will be publishing *Savage Season* as well as an earlier Lansdale novel, *Cold in July* sometime in the near future. Watch for news here.)

The subtitle of *Trade Secrets—A Modern Melodrama*—serves as a warning, if you will, making Garton's no-holds-barred action suspense approach, which is similar to Lansdale's, more plain.

Garton starts the book off with a short prologue that might cause many readers to put the book down after the first page, thinking *this is crap*.

But I think Garton is trying to make a point: from the first lines—"The big man's hand grips her upper arm with the strength of a steel vice..."—to the end of the prologue, Garton writes in a style that seems purposely lavish and overdone. But, when the book hits chapter one, it's down to serious business.

With the subtitle and this prologue trick, Garton appears to be saying, "I know this book is melodramatic. But so what? Just enjoy it."

And Garton has the skill to make that enjoyment possible. The unreal pace, constant plot twists and brilliant characterization make it a pleasure to buy into the melodrama.

The story starts off when Gerard Brady, a man who has devoted years of energy to keeping every facet of his life simple and ordered, finds a beautiful woman, covered in blood and clutching a knife, cowering in his garage in the middle of the night. His ordered life quickly becomes chaos when he follows a deep-seeded impulse to help this woman, no matter what the cost.

Lansdale and Garton have not forgotten the meaning of the word *story*. Like the works of Hammett, Dickens and Clemens before them, these two books, which some may think of as guilty pleasures now, will in years to come be considered great American literature.

Trade Secrets is available solely through the publisher for the prices listed above. Send to Mark V. Ziesing, PO Box 76, Shingletown, CA 96088.



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Fall Semester 1990
Dread Zeppelin. Aug. 30 at 8 at The Moon.

Chickawaw Mudd Puppies, Beggar Weeds, Aug. 31 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Insect Fear. Sept. 1 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Monarchy Welcome Back Party with Dimestore Lucy, Coldwater Army and others, Sept. 5 at 8 at the Club Downunder.

Pylon. Sept. 7 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Lady Scalphunter's Pep Rally. Sept. 7 at 7 on Landis Green.

Tallahassee Jam. Sept. 9 at 8 at The Moon.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Set. 12 at The Moon, time to be announced.

Richard Gilewitz, acoustic guitar, Sept. 13 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

CPE Coalition Day: Tinsley Ellis. Sept. 14 at 7 on Landis Green.

Bill Wharton, acoustic blues, Sept. 20 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Cary Long, comedy, Sept. 21 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Pierce Pettis, acoustic folk, Sept. 27 at the Club Downunder.

Festival of American Music, Oct. 8-13, location to be announced.

Black Uhuru Oct. 8 at The Moon, time to be announced.

Longineu, jazz music, Oct. 18 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Salsa Florida, Latin music, November 11 at 9:30 at the Club Downunder.

Diversions

Diversions are put on once a week at noon in the Union courtyard.

Phoenix Uprising, reggae, Aug. 23

V-89 Promotion, radio remote, Aug. 29.

Hans Christopher, Sept. 5.

Richard Gilewitz, acoustic guitar, Sept. 12.

Bill Wharton, blues, Sept. 19.

Pierce Pettis, acoustic guitar, Sept. 26.

Bermuda Triangle, folk, Oct. 3.

Simón Sez, Nov. 14



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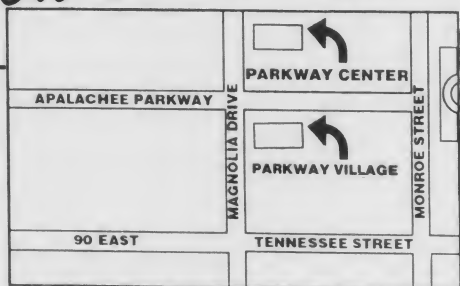
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Apalachee Parkway at Magnolia

Landlocked eatery offers the finest in fresh Florida seafood

BY AMY JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One of the many benefits of going to school in Tallahassee is the fresh seafood from the Gulf of Mexico. At just about any restaurant in town one can find oysters or shrimp, but none do up Florida style seafood better than The Wharf.

Located roughly five miles east down Apalachee Parkway, The Wharf has been preparing quality seafood at reasonable prices for about three years. Owned and operated by the husband and wife team of Eva and Early Duggar, The Wharf is a place to bring the whole family or a group of friends and walk away feeling satisfied about the food and the price.

Entering through the front doors reveals an alcove literally covered from top to bottom with local business cards. The hallway leading to the dining room is likewise adorned with framed autographed photos of local and national celebrities such as Gov. Bob Martinez, Florida State University baseball coach Mike Martin, country singer Tanya Tucker and the reggae band Culture. The decor is simple but homey, and windows on the back walls allow a view of the lake and trees behind the restaurant. These elements, in combination with the friendly and talkative waitstaff, make for a cozy and comfortable dining experience.

The best way to start off a meal at The Wharf is with either a dozen oysters on the half-shell or a bowl of oyster stew. There's no grit in these little delicacies, and the lack of fishy aftertaste is proof the oysters are always fresh.

For lunch, the wee platter, consisting of a sample



From the Gulf of Mexico to you

of such seafood standards as a crab cake and shrimp, is the way to go. They also serve up great crab and shrimp salads. One can order lunch platters of, among others, crab fingers, grouper, oysters and *real* scallops (not cookie-cutter shark meat).

Dinner yields larger portions off the lunch menu, plus some house specialties like crab au gratin and bacon wrapped shrimp at prices that can't be beat for the quality. For those landlovers who have been dragged out to The Wharf by their family or friends, don't fret. They make a homestyle fried half-chicken and a large hamburger steak that will more than satisfy. All meals are served with a choice of two side orders (try the potato salad or baked beans) and most of the entrees carry the choice of broiling or frying.

But make sure you save room for desert. Their pies are homemade and the slices are huge. Understandably their most popular is key lime pie made with a vanilla wafer crust. But their chocolate pie and various cheesecakes are a sugar-lovers dream come true.

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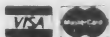
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Fresh fruit keeps the customers coming back

BY TANYA PAYTON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The B&W Fruitstand market located on the 1200 block of S. Monroe St. is the only place in town that rents and sells pea-shelling machines.

But there's more to the place than that.

Named after its founders, G. O. Barnett and Lamar Williams, the B&W Fruitstand has been around for 34 years, even surviving a major fire in 1984. Evidently, there's a lot about B&W that keeps people coming back.

Maybe it's because the produce comes from as far away as California and Mexico, and even Argentina. But on the other hand, maybe it's because a lot of the produce is homegrown.

According to B&W's manager, David Burns, the main source of produce comes from The State Farmers Market in Thomasville. Local farmers, he said, often come forth and sell to the market.

"Sixty percent of our products we get and forty percent comes from people off the street," said Burns.

This season, farmers are bringing peas and scuppernong grapes to the market. Without all that shipping, the produce tends to be fresher than elsewhere, some customers said.

"It definitely has the freshest fruit," said one customer, Marion Ross. "The grapes are so good, they are hard to put down, once you have tasted one."

Burns thinks maybe the reason people keep coming back is the personal touch that the market has with its customers, a key difference between B&W and a grocery store. Many of the customers are known on first name basis, he said.

In fact, B&W has so much faith in its product, and rapport with its customers, that it doesn't advertise. Burns said that it's the customers that do the advertising.

Another reason that so many find the B&W Market attractive is the work it does with various local businesses and organizations. These groups include New Beginnings, a child care center, and various fraternities and sororities. The market also does fruit



Willie McDill separates peas at the B&W fruit market

baskets for Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Anybody can place an order to the market and receive a delivery.

Of course, maybe it's none of these things that make B&W so special. Maybe it's just the peas. According to clerk Lois Brown, the peas—which can be shelled right inside the market—are the hottest selling item of the summer.

The B&W Fruitstand Market is located on 1208 S. Monroe St. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It's closed on Sundays.

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Tallahassee comic book shops cater to dedicated minority

BY KELLY SHANE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Shunned by the masses, ignored by the educated, misrepresented by the media, and generally viewed with contempt, comic books have brought together a subculture unknown to the general populace.

Due to the addictive nature of this substance, the comic fan, has been found to go to great lengths to attain his or her "fix" despite its relative obscurity. This intense minority has created enough of a market to support comic book specialty shops selling funny books, related paraphernalia and other items of similar interest. Despite the rise of the marketable, so-called 'graphic novels' and their inclusion in most book stores, the majority of comic book work will never be seen by the majority of people.

Within the bowels of the capital city can be found four stores catering to the needs of these dedicated few and desiring to spark the interest of the uninitiated many.

The Bookshelf, at 1303 S Monroe, is not strictly a comic book shop in that the majority of its space is taken up by used paperbacks, but its selection of new and used comics warrant its inclusion in this article. Like the other three stores, it has an arranged selection of back issue comics priced at approximate book value and offers a subscription service, in which new comics are held for customers.

All of the stores give a discount on held comics, but The Bookshelf is the only shop to have the percentage of savings to be determined by the customer's quantity of purchasing.

Located close to campus at 501 W Gaines, the Comic Book Corner is the most accessible to FSU students. CBC, like the Bookshelf, doesn't have a large capacity for new comics, but it tries to make up for it by offering more of a variety of publishers.

"People miss a lot by only looking at the big two," said employee Brian Estep, referring to the two large, corporate owned comic publishers who dominate the market.

CBC also tries to offer sales on back issues frequently, but a store that takes its back issues very seriously is the Grinning Gremlin on East Sixth Street.

"This is not a store for casual buyers," claims co-owner Ed Fausel.

Boasting the slogan, "We're fans, too," the store specializes in back issues and rarities for the serious collector. Fausel and his partner, John Crusre, are extremely knowledgeable of comics and comic book history and are willing to answer any questions.

On and off, in different forms, the store has been involved in the local scene for over a decade and through tier information billboard and word of mouth intend to stay part of it. The store is dedicated to supporting comics as a whole and to being fair to fans.

The Cosmic Cat store, at 833 Tharpe Street, is the Blockbuster Video of the local comic scene. Professional is the word that best describes it. It has the largest selection of new comic titles in town, including many obscure books, comics by many small companies and 'adult' books which other stores can't afford to stock. The Cosmic Cat offers a free 'preview' magazine every month, published by its distributor. It lists upcoming items and makes it possible for customers to order them before they are even printed.

It would be advisable for serious and casual shoppers alike to try all of these shops. When



The Bookshelf on South Monroe shopping for back issues customers are playing Russian Roulette at each store, never knowing what each place has in stock. More importantly, each store has its own flavor and style and customers will probably feel more comfortable shelling out cash in a store that suits them best.



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Creative oasis flourishes amidst comic wasteland

BY KELLY SHANE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the most part, comic books are a wasteland of mediocre hack work consisting of adolescent power fantasies and soap opera style melodrama.

But there are a handful of true creators who, because of their devotion to the form, continue to do works in the comic book format for adults. This devotion is what started the underground comics movement of the sixties, which influenced a new generation of cartoonists creating comics today. Some members of this new generation have started their own titles in cooperation with publishers who wish to support instead of exploit their artistic endeavors in creating an efficient, non-threatening and marketable product.

One such comic is *Yummy Fur* by Canadian artist Chester Brown. *Yummy Fur* began as a self published, photocopied "mini-comic" featuring bizarre and twisted short stories. Vortex Comics decided to reprint these stories in comic book format and, when they proved successful, started publishing new stories on a regular basis.

Brown used many of the short stories from the minicomics to create a long, complicated story called "Ed the Happy Clown"—most of which has been compiled in a Vortex book by the same name. The story features rat-eating, sewer-dwelling pygmies, masturbating squid, Frankenstein's monster, a decapitated hand, excessive fecal matter, "Adventures in Science," Ronald and Nancy Reagan from another dimension, vampires, penis transplants and a number of things too perverse to mention.

In a world bombarded by sex and violence, where nothing seems shocking to the jaded populace, it is amazing how consistently disturbing *Yummy Fur* is. A cultural taboo is broken in every issue.

Brown has created his own surreal landscape, filling it with a variety of strange characters and outlandish situations, and has tied it all together with a plot that is compelling and relentlessly entertaining.

In another vein, Peter Bagge's *Hate* comic is a cartoon look at the life of a college-aged loser.

Bagge comes from a cartoonist movement that developed on the New York punk scene in the late seventies. He went on to edit the nihilistic *Weirdo* magazine and then create his own book, *Neat Stuff*. His work runs the extremes from realistic social satire to adolescent dirty jokes, all done in an outrageous, rubbery art style.

Bagge decided to trash *Neat Stuff* and all of the characters within except one, Buddy Bradley, the teenage anti-hero. Buddy had been featured in *Neat Stuff* with his constantly fighting family, but was found to have more potential solo, as seen in Bagge's magnum opus, "Hippy House" (reprinted in *The Bradleys*, Fantagraphics Books).

Bagge's Buddy Bradley stories are humorous, but not lighthearted. They have a strange realism that should make the reader uneasy, as if the story is giving a glimpse into the hopeless mediocrity of life. Yet the same realism gives the better stories a vitality of plausibility. Most people should recognize Buddy Bradley as a familiar screw up.

Another comic worth mentioning is Joe Sacco's *Yahoo*.

Published irregularly by Fantagraphics, *Yahoo* features humorous shorts and autobiographical stories. Many of the shorts are good—broad, funny, on-the-mark swipes at our culture—but the stories from Sacco's life are even better.

His inventive use of the medium can be seen in the second issue as he retells his adventuring with a speed metal band, all the while constantly experimenting with the form. In the brilliant, moody "A Disgusting Experience," Sacco recreates memories of Italy and his family in a stream of consciousness brought about by a fever-induced daydream.

Yahoo is not a magazine that is making a big splash, but is well worth seeking out.

Many cartoonists do not have the output or backing to put out a title of their own, but often appear in compilation titles such as *Weirdo* (Rip Off Press), *Snarf* (Kitchen Sink), *Buzzard* (Cat's Head Comics) and *Raw* (Penguin Books). Some very weird and wonderful things can be found in these books for the adventurous at heart.

In a world bombarded by sex and violence, where nothing seems shocking to the jaded populace, it is amazing how consistently disturbing *Yummy Fur* is. A cultural taboo is broken in every issue.

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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

YOUNG GUNS II (PG-13)
12:50 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:15

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**24 HR COUNSELING
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For believers who value their individuality

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I was hanging out in my bathing suit at my favorite Shell Point friends' house on the beach. It was dusk. The peachy sun glowed like a slow ember in the sky. The breeze blew warm as bathwater.

People should stay by the water, stay in their swimsuits during Florida summers, I decided. Why shiver in the city heat? Go to work?—Why bother? Be poor but be happy, I thought. I turned to my fellow unemployed beach bum friend, Penelope.

"I'm going to buy another swimsuit," I said firmly. She nodded, smiled into the nickel-full moon rising over the water.

"You women," said Shaun, one of the beach bums that lives in the house, "always buying buying clothes."

"I beg your pardon," I said. "This is *not* about trivial consumerism—this is a *conviction*." Penelope laughed. Penelope, a Vermonter, wears—when she's not in her swimsuit—the colors of her state. Green mountain greens, maple syrup browns, even when Floridians all around her have on their kooky fluorescents. Shaun just shook his head, an unbeliever. What he doesn't know is that dressing is a conviction, a statement. Like staying in your swimsuit.

So these stores are for those of you—male and female alike—who are believers, who don't like dressing in fluorescent greens and pinks like everybody else. For you who like pizzazz, individuality, who like to use your bodies artfully.

These stores cater to us. And guess what? They're *not* located in the malls.

Quarter Moon Imports—Located at the Lake Ella Cottages, this store has earrings from Thailand and Bali, cotton paisley pants and skirts from India. Quarter Moon has purses, jackets and shirts from Guatemala and



Make your own fashion statement

LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

Mexico, batiks from Nigeria and Indonesia. And that's only part of it.

"The store is a collection of things I like," said owner Wendy Halleck. "I like the colors, textures and the fact that skills are still thriving and being passed down from generation to generation. These are all still being done. It's a sampling of different cultures and countries and arts. I try to get a little of everything."

Halleck is a firm believer in the idea that even though you wear it, it's still art. In fact, she's got hand-batiked and hand-painted t-shirts by local artists in the store. She's also interested in carrying other handcrafted items by local artists.

She said she loves working in her store, and likes for people to come in and look.

"I like being in the store, I love it, it doesn't feel like working to me," Halleck said. "The people who are attracted to the store are the people I like to talk to. It's laid back and kids are welcome. Some people sit down on the floor and talk for an hour. I like it when people just come in and like the stuff."

During the summer months, Halleck said she and her partner Scott Kopel serve sun tea to shoppers, and they plan to have spiced tea in winter. And there's always a different kind of music playing in the store, she said. The owners have just completed renovations, knocking out a wall so that they can add more merchandise, including more hard-to-find decent, well-made 100 percent cotton clothes.

Art history major Scott Brightwell, a shopper at Quarter Moon likes the individuality of the store.

"It's not a typical Florida store," Brightwell said, "you know, it doesn't have a store window with fluorescent pink and turquoise, a flamingo

Turn to FUNK, page 91



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THE EXORCIST III R 1:05 3:15

5:25 7:35

9:55

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS R 1:00 3:10

5:20 7:30

9:50

HARRISON FORD PRESUMED INNOCENT 1:40 4:25

7:10 9:45

PROBLEM CHILD 1:30 3:30 5:30

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FLATLINERS (R) No Passes

1:20 3:45 7:10 9:30

AIR AMERICA (R) No Passes

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50

THE TWO JAKES (R) No Passes

1:00 3:40 7:15 9:50

PROBLEM CHILD (PG) No Passes

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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BEFORE 6PM

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes

1:15 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55

GHOST (PG13)

1:20 3:50 7:10 9:40

THE FRESHMAN (PG) No Passes

1:10 3:20 5:35 7:40 9:50

ARACHNOPHOBIA (PG13)

1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

DUCK TALES (G) No Passes

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:00

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1833 W TENN ST

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ALL TIMES

TOTAL RECALL (R)

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Film school dean has a long row to hoe

BY
DONNA WINSTANLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Raymond Fielding left the University of Houston to do his Johnny Appleseed act in Tallahassee.

Fielding, the new Dean of Florida State's School of Motion Picture, Television, and Recording Arts, has planted four other film school seeds (UCLA, Iowa, Houston, and Temple)

which now bear award-winning fruit—Francis Ford Coppola is one of his former students.

"What took me away from Houston at this point in my career is that really there's never been a program like the one at FSU," said Fielding. "It's enormously exciting."

FSU now has the first film school to be founded in more than 20 years, and it is also the only school offering a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree as well as a master's degree. The film school is a professional conservatory; accepting only a small number of students who work with a very favorable faculty/student relationship.

Now in its second year, the program has reached full capacity; the total number of undergraduate students accepted is limited to 120.

"The hardest part of my job is working with students who want to be majors and can't make it," said Valliere Richard Auzenne, a member of the film school's faculty.

Even though students know that eventually they will be competing against each other, Brendan Murphy, a member of the first freshman class and now a sophomore in the school, said that everyone knows everybody and

'There's approximately a 10-year time lag before film school graduates begin to have their names on films and awards.'

—Ray Fielding



they all get along.

"At our first orientation, we were told that you can have your script, your film idea, but you'll also need your friends to shoot the film," said Murphy.

Students who have already had experience shooting scenes on Disney's back lot shouldn't have any problems working at FSU.

"FSU has superior equipment, superior budget, superior students, superior faculty and a program intended to train practioners," said Fielding.

"Practioners" that are intended to work hard. "Making film is a difficult business," said Fielding. "Because on the one hand it requires a lot of independence—independent thinking and independent talent—and a great ability to defend your work. On the other hand you must work with other people—film is a team effort. Those are hard skills to develop."

Both UCLA and USC film schools receive around 800 applications a year, from which the schools select 10 percent. Fielding doesn't doubt that FSU will be as sought after within four to five years.

The overall purpose of the film school is to train students in how to make dramatic narrative film. As part of their coursework, students are expected to spend a semester in London.

"We'll leave in January," said Murphy. "We will take film courses as well as seeing a film and a play a week. The school also plans to have filmmakers and production people come and give seminars and mini-workshops."

Fielding encourages a broad range of courses for the students.

"I'm very keen on encouraging students to think about a career in management, whether production distribution or in the ancillary markets such as cable distribution," he said. "In its own way, putting a financial deal together is just as creative as making a film. It's very exciting."

Fielding, who provided special cinematographic services to Coppola's Zoetrope Studios and served as a special visual effects supervisor on Coppola's 1982 production *One From The Heart*, would like to establish a visual effects studio at FSU.

"That will be great fun," said Fielding. "Special effects lends all kinds of production value to a modestly-budgeted film. Anything you can imagine, you can do with visual effects."

But Fielding points out, FSU graduates will not be stars overnight.

"There's approximately a 10-year time lag before film school graduates begin to have their names on films and awards," said Fielding. "But once that period has been established, usually it's a very dramatic display. We'll know we've arrived when a student receives an Academy Award or a Cannes Film nomination."

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On the same rack, you can find a white '50s chiffon dress, tight-fitting to the waist, then flaring out like a petticoat to the knees.

Funk from page 89

in front."

He said he shops for the handwoven Mexican rugs and slip-on Kung-fu slippers.

"There's lots of Mexican crafts, it's very interesting," Brightwell said. "Colorful unisex t-shirts and interesting jewelry."

A social worker refugee from Chicago, Halleck wants to start an even-up jar, where customers can put the pocket change from their purchases in the jar. Then Halleck would pick a different third world charity organization to send the money "every month," she said, "to filter some of that money back."

"I hope to provide something different for those who express themselves a little differently," Halleck said.

Funky But Chic—You've probably seen FBC as you passed by on zany Gaines St. It's just up from Railroad Ave. and across from Window on Gaines. FBC often features topless mannequins wearing vintage clothing in new, inventive ways. No, not topless as in the kind Jesse Helms hates, topless as in there is only a bottom half of this one mannequin.

Owner Martha is sly and smart. Once this summer her display featured a beach scene where a topless mannequin was turned upside down as if buried from the waist up in sand. Martha's window displays take typical marketing strategies and turn them on their heads. Art? These displays are often as provocative and fun as what you see at the Window on Gaines across the street.

Martha's vintage clothing inside the store reflects the same artful and whimsical sensibility. And nowhere else in Tallahassee can you find such good quality and well-chosen vintage styles. You can find tight-buttoned classic '40s working suits for women—remember, during WW II, the men were overseas, the women got the jobs here. Sometimes, if you're lucky, the collars are real, not faux, fox fur.

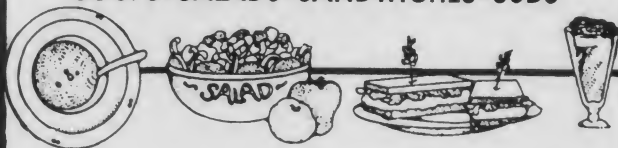
On the same rack, you can find a white '50s chiffon dress, tight-fitting to the waist, then flaring out like a petticoat to the knees. You'll see psychedelic shifts from the '60s, and there's even a '20s flapper dress that needs a good loving home. All this stuff is incredibly well-priced, too, ranging from about \$25 to around \$100.

What's fun is that if you stay in the store long enough, Martha will tell you the story behind what you've picked out to try on. Sometimes she'll tell you what buying trip in what state she snagged this one, the estate sale where she got that one. One dress I'm fond of and intend to grab ASAP, Martha told me was her mother's and she used to play bride dress up in it. She advised me to get clear plastic slippers to go with the dress, like she used to have.

FBC also carries nice vintage men's clothing, including suits and button-down shirts, oversized jackets and shorts. You'll find vintage hats, shoes and jewelry as well. Martha seems to believe in making wearing clothes artfully fun. Hers is a store where you can browse for an hour also. And don't miss her other window on Gaines as you travel from east to west, west to east.

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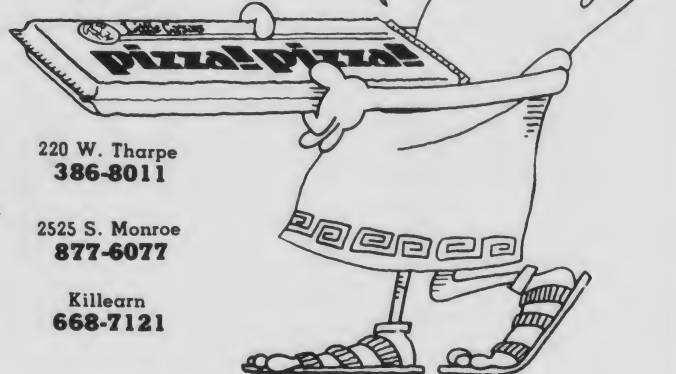
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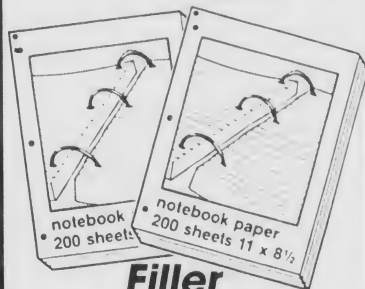
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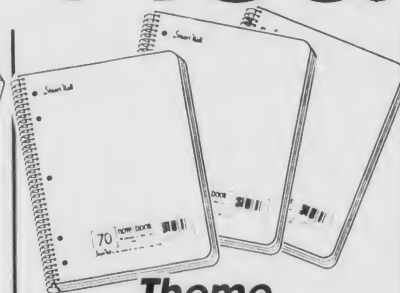
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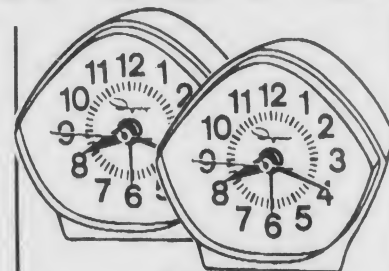
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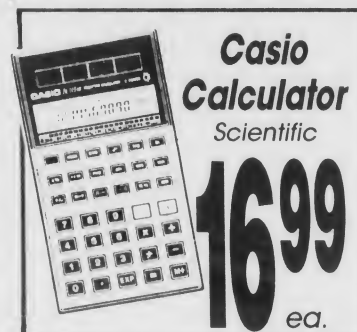
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Gallery guide

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

AT THE GALLERY

10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday
The gallery displays the watercolors, oil paintings, ceramic sculpture, glass and jewelry of several local artists. "I'm better than you know it" is the title of a featured exhibition of wood sculpture by Tom Schneider that will be shown until August 31. In September the gallery will have a display of paintings by Lee Mainella.

CAPITOL GALLERY

1st level
700 Capitol
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays; 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekends
An additional enticement of this gallery is the panoramic view of Tennessee from the observation level at the top of the Capitol. Florida Hall of Fame plaques commemorate the likes of Tennessee Williams and Zora Neale Hurston. The present display is a collection of plant fiber, sculpture, and ceramic works entitled appropriately "Florida Craftsman," which will be up through September 27.

FLORIDA STATE CONFERENCE CENTER

222 West Pensacola
844-7573
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday
The halls and walls of this building provide a gallery for some amazing works. Most recently, a collection of silk hangings, handmade quilts, framed works, and bronze sculpture was shown. On August 25, an exhibition of collage works in varied media will open. The center has a panel of discriminating judges, so you can be sure this display will be worthwhile.

LEMOYNE ART FOUNDATION

155 North Gadsden
322-8800
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday; 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday
This gallery just concluded a wonderful exhibition of Pensacola Pottery and will be closed for the remainder of August. On September 7, they will open a new multi-media show of works by their affiliated artists. They will also be displaying pieces from their ever-expanding permanent collection.

THE 621 GALLERY

621 Industrial Drive
244-0166
This gallery usually has stimulating shows by students and local artists, being closely associated with both universities. It is in the Rindge Summer Industrial Park, an entire complex devoted to artists' studios, and you can always find something interesting and new going on there.

TALLAHASSEE GALLERY

602 North Adams
Hours: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Saturday
This gallery currently is showing, "Mayday! Mande!" an exhibit of social political art. Satirical lithographs by Daumier and prints by Robert Motherwell provide only part of this attraction. The rest you will have to see. In September the gallery will have an exclusive show of Motherwell's work, something no Tallahasseean should miss.

THE TOWNE GALLERY

410 East 6th Avenue
222-8262
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Saturday
This unobtrusive little gallery has a collection of the beautiful traditional Moroccan pottery, as well as some innovative functional ceramic pieces from the Mienigander, Peter Johnson. They also have watercolors by several local artists, most notably, prints by illustrator Keith Kohler. For September, they are working on a display of Jay Brown's work.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY

FSU Fine Arts Building
644-6836
Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday; 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday
FSU's gallery will begin their season with an opening on August 26. This display will feature works by faculty members upstairs and downstairs, new faculty arrival Ed Love will show a retrospective of his work. Moving into September, the gallery will feature a show called "USA - Columbia Fiber."

In addition to the galleries, art displays can be found in many offices and public buildings around Tallahassee.

CITY HALL has a retrospective collection of sculpture and paintings by FSU Professor Emeritus Fred Holsholt. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, corner of Pensacola and Monroe street.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is showing a collection of Japanese art and artifacts. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday. Northway Center.

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The right choice.

Jazz outfit adds spice to Tallahassee summer nights

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's night life has experienced a revamping. Mr. Joe's Place is the most recent addition to the phalanx of Tallahassee's resurgent jazz scene.

The Alan Hightman Quartet was enlisted by restaurant and lounge owner Joe Ajhar to bring a new, upbeat character to his night spot. The motto that Ajhar has inscribed over the door—an amiable caricature of himself with hands outspread in a welcoming gesture—is "Good Food—Fun—Spirits."

When the quartet takes the stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to run through the classic jazz standards, spirits run high. Hightman will lead the rhythm section into the head of Ellington's "Satin Doll." The quartet will kick around a bossa tune by Michael Franks, or lick George Benson's "Sugar."

The quartet's music is as cool and welcome as the ice cream man in Tallahassee's summer swelter. In traditional bop orchestration, the drummer digs into double-time numbers and Hightman's full-toned Les Paul dances cross rhythm chords, while Burt Wolf takes his fingers for a syncopated stroll up the neck of his bass, and I'm happy it's all a part of our Barnum and Bailey world.

There's just something about a big-bellied upright bass. When I see one on stage, it reaffirms my faith in the roots of this exclusively American musical tradition.

"These guys are great," Ajhar said of the band. "I wanted something special in here. Something that you can't just get at other places. Alan hand picked each one for the job. They're all top notch professionals."



The Alan Hightman Quartet consists of keyboardist David Webb, Burt Wolf on the upright bass, drummer Mike Traylor, and guitarist Alan Hightman. Hightman's career began in the Chicago jazz/blues clubs during the '60s, playing with T-bone Walker and refining his Wes Montgomery licks. Traylor is a former studio musician returned home from California. When not on the road with Fabian or the likes, he graces the clubs of his homeland with exceptional kicks and fills.

"This is the first night, so we're still testing the waters, throwing things out to see what the crowd likes and what it doesn't," Hightman said between sets several Thursdays ago. "From the looks of things, Tallahassee is catching back up to the rest of the world. I think there's a good audience for this kind of music in town."

The quartet plays every Thurs.-Sat., 7:30 p.m. until, at Mr. Joe's Place in the Econo-Lodge, 1355 Apalachee Pkwy.

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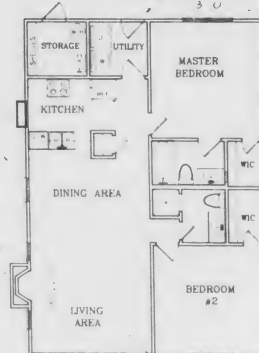


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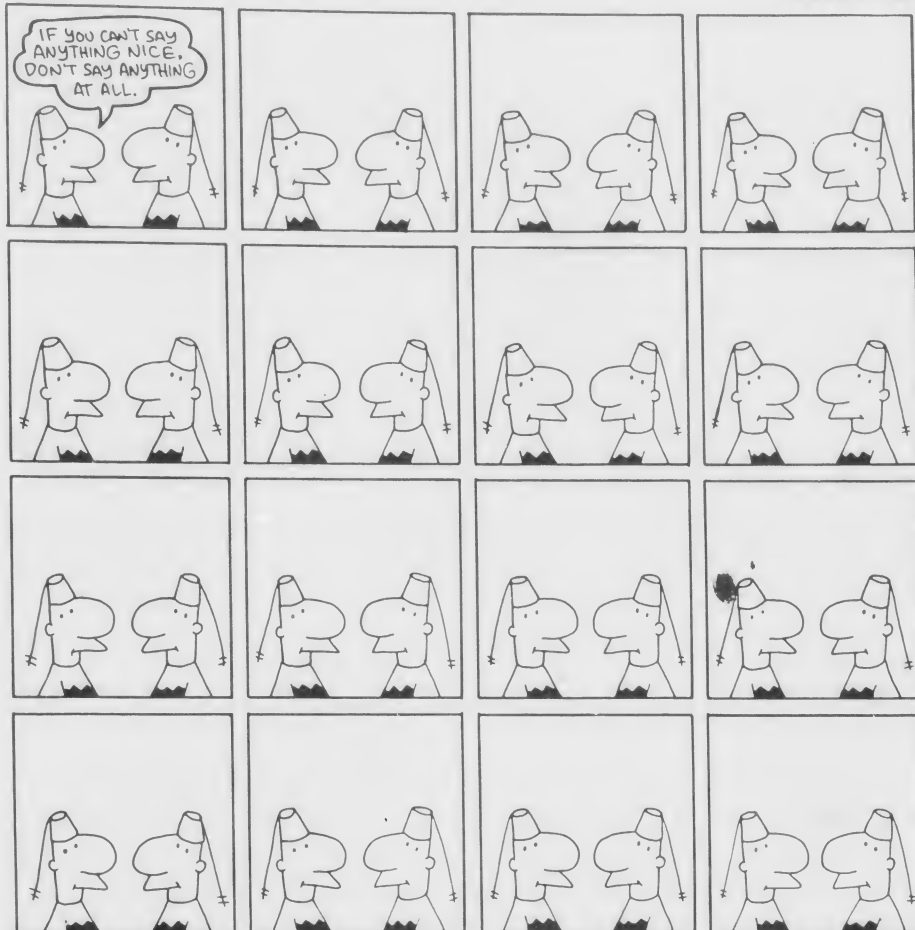
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Spike Lee mines the possibilities of black cinema

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Some say Spike Lee has lost his edge. Their reason—Lee isn't dealing with the hard issues that he dealt with in *Do The Right Thing*. But what many people may not understand is that Lee's latest feature, *Mo' Better Blues*, is not *Do The Right Thing* and should be looked at on its own terms.

Mo' Better Blues is about Bleek Gilliam (Denzel Washington), a talented young Jazz trumpeter who is obsessed with his work, not the people in his life. His music always comes before his women, his friends and his happiness.

The film deals with several issues: Gilliam's fight with his art; Giant's (Spike Lee)—the Bleek Gilliam Quintet's manager—problem with gambling. But the dominant emphasis is put on the relationship between Bleek and his two girlfriends, Clarke (Cynda Williams) and Indigo (Joie Lee).

In one scene Gilliam makes the mistake of uttering the wrong name in bed, not once, but twice. He is thoroughly mortified when both women get offended. He could really care less, after all, he still has his music and he is a very good looking man. But deep down this comes as a blow for Bleek. He never expected to be stuck in the situation where he loses both of his lady friends.

The truly tragic part of *Mo' Better* comes when Bleek's career is ended as he comes to the aid of his lifelong best friend Giant. Giant has amassed a large gambling debt, and has to pay the piper in the form of two hired hitmen. When Bleek interferes his lips are smashed. He can't play anymore, his life is shattered with two short blows to the mouth.

The turning point of the film is watching the devastating effects this has on Bleek. The mental anguish he goes through when he realizes he has lost his only true love, the only thing he had lived for, tears the viewer apart. As Bleek is enveloped in total sadness, so are you. It hurts a little, but not half as much as it hurts Bleek.

Mo' Better Blues marks another breakthrough for Lee, this time on the technical front, not the thematic. You won't find a more lovingly photographed film than this. Warren Beatty's *Dick Tracy*, with all its primary colors and elaborate set designs, pales in comparison. Ernest Dickerson's cinematography and Wynn Thomas' set design combine for one of the most beautiful feasts for the eyes in years.

And the combination of Bill Lee's score, Branford Marsalis' Saxophone and Terrance Blanchard's trumpet work come together for the best sound any contemporary film has had, not to mention the countless attempts at Jazz films in the past. The sweet, sad strains of jazz cradle almost every moment of this film.

Denzel Washington is in top form. He takes the role of Bleek Gilliam and gives it personality. It's almost as if Washington knows exactly what Bleek is going through. Maybe he has an inside; maybe his acting holds the same import in his life as Bleek's trumpet does.

This film marks the first time Washington is truly released to star in a film: to show what he can really do if given the chance and the material. He shines in the role, filling the screen like the big name, box office draws and perennial Oscar contenders can. He is no supporting actor. He is the real thing.

It also marks the first time the best black director and actor have come together to make a film. What Lee and Washington have done is show everyone the possibilities that are offered by the film medium. There is no need to have your message diluted by Hollywood, when you can go out and make your own movie with your own message.

Mo' Better Blues is currently playing at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall. For more information call 385-9000.



Denzel Washington and Joie Lee

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gearing up for fall



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Football mania

Seminoles face season with crew of fresh faces

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

After three consecutive top-three finishes and three straight New Year's Day Bowl games, Florida State fans may have become complacent.

But who could blame them?

The upcoming season marks the first time since 1987 that a Seminoles' team starts with several gaps to fill. The first problem Head Coach Bobby Bowden faces is the fact that he has just eight of the main 22 starters returning.

"That's the fewest starters we've had back since 1986," said Bowden, who is entering his 15th year with FSU and has just signed a lifetime contract. "In '87 we had everybody back from the year before. The next year we didn't have quite as many back, but we had a good nucleus. Last year we had not quite as many back, but we had a good nucleus again. Now this year, it's not as many back either, so you've got an eight man nucleus. We've got a long way to go."

Couple that with an inexperienced bench, and all of a sudden FSU's upcoming season doesn't look so bright.

"I think the biggest thing is inexperience and depth," Bowden said. "Brad Johnson I think is going to be a fine quarterback, but he's inexperienced. Amp Lee is going to be a fine tailback, but he's inexperienced. All the receivers are inexperienced, except Lawrence Dawsey. If you get a couple of guys hurt in key positions, then we're going to be hurting."

"I just hope we can survive while we gain experience," Bowden added.

Offense

The Seminoles are missing some big-name

players who carried them to their 10-2 finish last year. Peter Tom Willis, Dexter Carter, Michael Tanks and three-fourths of the Fab Four have moved on.

The first problem FSU coaches face is the quarterback situation. Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson, both redshirt juniors, fought it out in spring practice, with Johnson edging out Weldon for the starting nod—at least for now.

"Right now, Brad Johnson will line up number one when practice begins," quarterback coach Mark Richt said. "He's the guy that everyone else has to try and beat out."

This is also the first time in three years that the Seminoles will not have a senior in that position.

"Brad and Casey are fourth year players," Richt said. "They've had plenty of experience in the offense. They're very capable."

The FSU backfield has had playing time, but only fullback Edgar Bennett has started more than one game. Tailback Amp Lee started against Auburn last season (in place of the injured Dexter Carter), and rushed for 115 yards. Not bad, considering the Tigers allowed just three other tailbacks to rush for 100 yards or more in 1989.

Only two wide receivers return with experience—Lawrence Dawsey and Shannon Baker. Dawsey is an All-American candidate, but behind him are two sophomores and three freshmen.

With Tanks, John Brown and Tony Yeomans gone, new offensive line coach Brad Scott finds himself in a situation where he must piece together a line to protect the young backfield. It

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 100



The Seminoles want a bigger bowl, while running back Amir Rasul (lower right) is one of many FAMU players who will be returning in 1989.

Rattlers pin their hopes on a group of proven veterans

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M: the favorite. Sounds familiar to Rattlers' fans.

But those same fans know the pre-season pick to win the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference—which FAMU is—for the second straight year—has little credence.

The Rattlers finished 6-5 last year, and just 3-3 in the MEAC.

Time for Coach Ken Riley, beginning his fifth season, to try again. And since fall practice began two weeks ago, he's found reason to believe this year won't be a bust.

"I'm happy with what I've seen so far," said Riley, who is 23-18-2 at the school. "There have been some things that have been really impressive."

Leadership is what Riley sees. And why not, with 15 returning starters, including nine on offense. Eight of those returnees are pre-season. All MEAC selections.

"We've got a lot of seniors back to show the ropes," Riley said. "I'm happy with the leadership so far."

Riley hopes the experienced offense will help even out the team's strengths. The Rattlers' defense has been ranked in Division I AA's top ten each of the last four years, but the offense has been nowhere near that

"We feel our offense should come around and share more of the load. And we think the defense will still perform at a high level, despite some of the players we lost," Riley said.

Heading the offensive returnee list are running back Amir Rasul and quarterback Tony Ezell.

Rasul, somewhat surprisingly, finished last year with 940 yards rushing, eight touchdowns and 29 receptions. Those stats helped the FAMU high school graduate get named to Sheridan's Black College All-American team.

Will Rasul repeat that performance?

"If he does the same things he did last year, he should have another good year," Riley said.

Ezell, a junior, has already started one-and-a-half seasons. Last year, he was good on 52 percent of his passes for 1,266 yards, seven touchdowns and four interceptions. Ezell also runs the ball fairly well, rushing for 165 yards and three touchdowns a year ago.

"As Tony does well, we'll do well," Riley said.

Fullback Stacey LeMay joins Rasul and Ezell in the backfield. LeMay was second in rushing last year with 332 yards, and he caught six passes for 78 yards. Alonzo Ashwood and Johnathon Jones will serve as




Turn to RATTLEERS, page 100

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Rattlers from page 98

backups to LeMay and Rasul

The backfield should get plenty of blocking and protection. Three members of the offensive line—tackles Terry Beauford and Irvin Clark, and guard Robert Frost—are pre-season All-MAAC selections.

Beauford was named to several black college All-American teams, and is on the 1-AA pro scouts' All-American squad. Frost was named "most courageous player" last year after playing the entire season with a herniated disk in his lower back.

Defensively, Riley is forced to revamp. However, as a former NFL defensive back, he seems to have a special touch at creating tough defenses.

Of the six returning defensive starters, inside linebacker Chris Blue should lead the way. Blue, a senior from Macon, Ga., topped the team in tackles last year with 94, and he placed third in sacks with seven.

However, Blue is the only returnee from the four linebacker slots. Outside linebacker, where both starters and a key reserve graduated, took the biggest loss. Sophomore Lee Greene and senior Keith Austin are the projected starters.

Cornerback is the other void area that Riley faces. Both starters from a year ago—each was a four-year starter, as well—graduated. Junior Eddie Battler and senior Antoine Bennett, who runs a 4.23 40-yard dash, are geared to fill the vacancies.

"Cornerback is weak, but we're strong at safety," Riley said.

Both starters, William Carroll and Jacob Stacy Turnipseed, return at safety. Carroll led the team last year with four interceptions, while Turnipseed had one.

Although the pass could give the Rattlers defensive trouble, the rush should be snuffed out. The defensive

'We've got a lot of seniors back to show the ropes. I'm happy with the leadership so far. The most important thing is that we start off winning. It's good for morale. It helps build momentum.'

—Rattlers Coach Ken Riley

line has three returning starters, and they're good ones.

Nosetackle Irvin Clark, who was named to one black college All-American team, led the line with 70 tackles last year, and he had six sacks. Sean Brantley, playing both end and tackle, had 55 tackles and six sacks. End Maress Scott led the team with nine and a-half sacks, and was second on the line with 67 tackles.

The Rattlers should be strong in the kicking department. Punter Darney Hogan, who averaged 31.7 yards per punt last year, is back along with kicker Jimmy Vertuno, an All-MAAC selection. Vertuno hit 10 of his 17 field goal attempts last year, his longest being 34 yards.

It's easy to see why FAMU's the favorite to win the MAAC. They seem to have all the ingredients it takes. To make it work, Riley hopes to get off and winning in the Rattlers' opener against Tuskegee. The Alabama-based school comes to town Sept. 1.

"The most important thing is that we start off winning," Riley said. "It's good for morale. It helps build momentum."

Seminoles from page 98

gets tougher for Scott, considering fifth-year senior Eric Luallen decided to forego his last season. The line is anchored by senior guard Hayward Haynes, an All-American candidate.

Here are the probable offensive starters: SE Matt Frier, Fr. or Shannon Baker, So.; ST Reggie Dixon, Jr.; SG Hayward Haynes, Sr.; C Robbie Baker, So.; TG Mike Morris, Jr.; TT Kevin Mancini, Jr.; TE Reggie Johnson, Sr.; QB Brad Johnson, Jr.; FB Edgar Bennett, Jr.; TB Amp Lee, So.; FL Lawrence Dawsey, Sr.

Defense

Odell Haggins and Eric Hayes, two of the most dominating defensive linemen to roam the trenches at FSU, are gone. So is All-American LeRoy Butler. They leave behind huge gaps to fill.

Defensive Coordinator Mickey Andrews has his work cut out for him. The seven starters who left FSU after last season had 14 combined years of starting experience. The four remaining starters, including All-American and Butkus Award candidate Kirk Carruthers, have four years of experience.

"Those four guys have started, but none of them started more than one year a piece," Andrews said. "You not only have to get last year's backups ready to play, but you have to find quality backups for them, also."

FSU could find itself with only two starting seniors on defense—linebacker Anthony Moss and strong safety Bill Ragans. The rest of the defense falls to Carruthers, sophomore cornerback Terrell Buckley, and the twins on the defensive line—Henry and Joe Ostaszewski.

"Henry started, Joe played an awful lot (last season)," Andrews said. "They're not kids that have great ability, but they play hard."

The Ostaszewskis take over where Hayes and Haggins left off. Both juniors weigh in at around 260 pounds, and should hold their own.

Here are the probable defensive starters: OLB Anthony Moss, Sr.; LT Henry Ostaszewski, Jr.; NG Joe Ostaszewski, Jr.; RT Carl

See SEMINOLES, page 101

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- 6:00 PM - EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
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★ Sunday, September 9th ★

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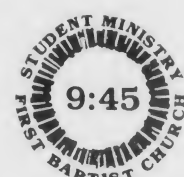
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Seminoles

from page 100

Simpson, So.; OLB Howard Dinkins, Jr.; SLB Sterling Palmer, Fr.; Bryce Abbot, So.; WLB Kirk Casuthers, Jr.; LCB Errol McUrvey, Jr.; SS Bill Ragans, Sr.; FS Leon Fowler, So.; RCB Terrell Buckley, So.

Special Teams

Florida State's kicking game has suffered the past few years. Seniors Richie Andrews and Bill Mason have battled each other since Derek Schmidt left. Bowden hopes that the situation can be cleared up this season.

"We've got Richie Andrews and Bill Mason as the kickers and then we've signed (Dan) Mowrey (a freshman from Tallahassee's Lincoln High)," Bowden said. "Then of course our punter John Wimberly is back with a couple of walk-on punters. So, I hope we can really make that better. We have not been proficient in the kicking game in the past two years."

Andrews and Mason combined to make 17 of 26 field goal attempts, and they missed 3 extra points last year.

Wimberly is an unproven player. He had knee surgery and missed most of last season while freshman quarterback Charlie Ward did the punting. Ward, who averaged 37.1 yards per punt last season, is forced to spend his time as third-string quarterback behind Johnson and Weldon.

Here are the probable special teams starters: PK Bill Mason, Sr. or Richie Andrews, Sr. or Dan Mowrey, Fr.; P John Wimberly, So.

Wrap Up

Lack of experience and depth will probably throw a few losses FSU's way. But with a team mostly comprised of juniors and sophomores, next year could be the Seminoles best chance at a National Championship.

Their success this year depends on how well the coaches can rebuild the team, and how well the offense and defense can gel as individual units.

The *Sporting News* predicted that this would be a rebuilding year for FSU. "That means a 9-2 season," the magazine quipped.

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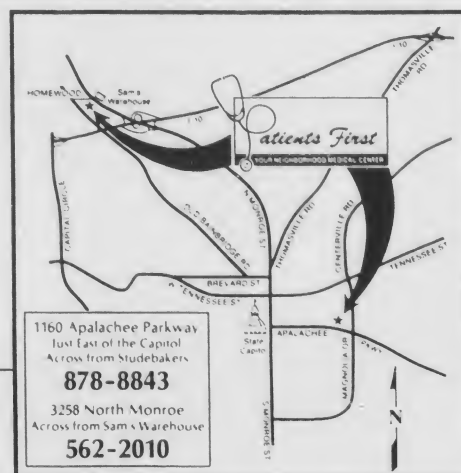
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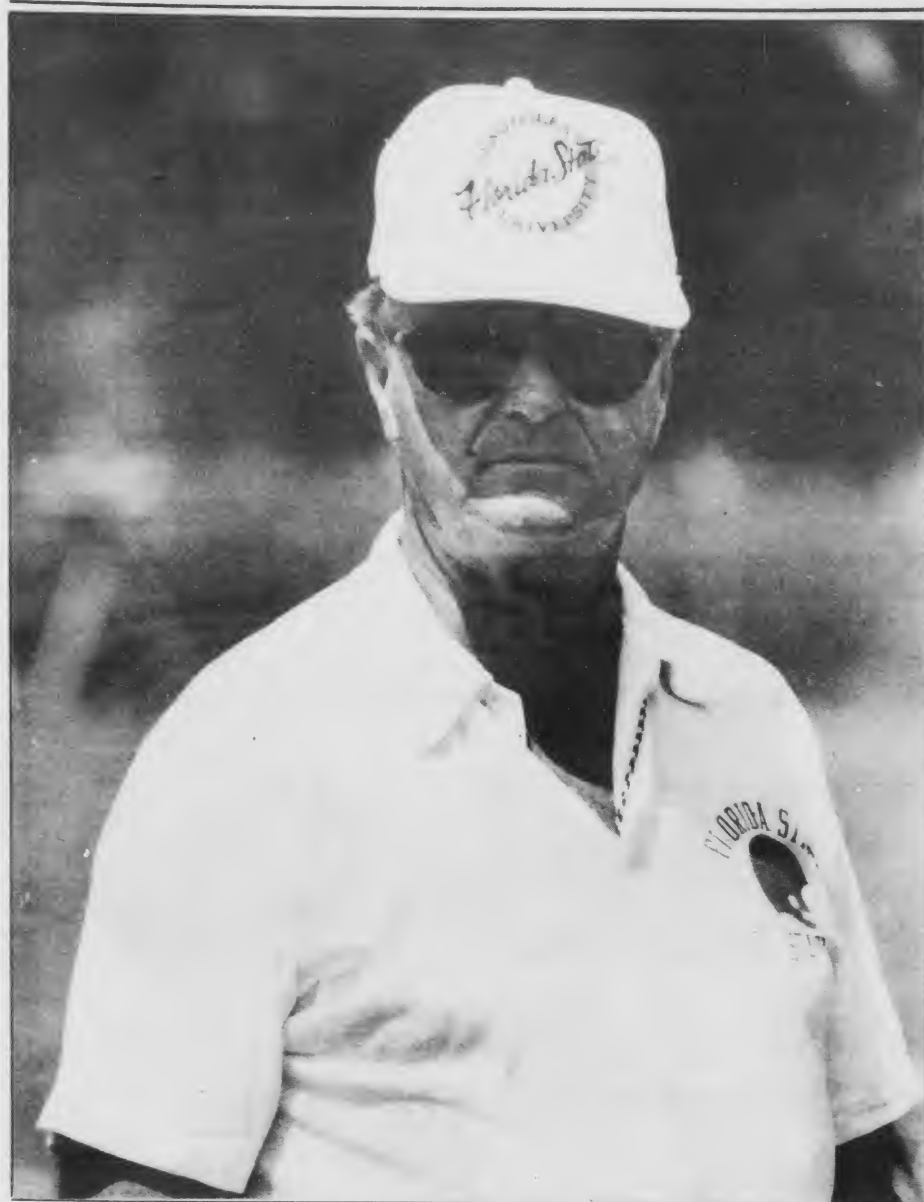
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Coach-for-life Bobby Bowden will try for the big one yet again.

Schedule gives the Seminoles some calm before the storm

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Florida State football Coach Bobby Bowden has finally lucked out. The Seminoles' schedule should be a relief from the treacherous obstacle courses they've been subjected to the past few years.

"The way she's built, you can't say the schedule is unfair," said Bowden, whose '88 and '89 teams faced a combined 12 bowl teams. "It's a good schedule. You've got your tougher teams, and you've got your teams that aren't quite as tough."

But as Bowden well knows, those "teams that aren't quite as tough" can at times be giant killers. Last year's lackluster 0-2 start, in which FSU lost to underdogs Southern Miss and Clemson, proves that.

The Seminoles face a round of tiny "Davids" before moving into the meatier part of the schedule in October.

"All of (our opponents) are potential stumbling blocks," Bowden said.

EAST CAROLINA, Sept. 8—The Pirates often find themselves situated on FSU's early season platter. Head Coach Bill Lewis' team floundered to a 5-5-1 record last season, so it looks like a hardy home-opening feast for the 'Noles—at least on paper. Some FSU fans can remember all the way back to

1983, when the Seminoles just eked out a win, 47-46, over ECU. Florida State's all-time record against the Pirates is 6-0.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN, Sept. 15—First-year coach Tim Stowers takes over the reins from Erk Russell, who retired. The Division I-AA National Champion is on a current 15-game winning streak, and the Eagles were the *only* team to go undefeated (in any division) last season. FSU has played Georgia Southern only once, but it had trouble in 1988's 28-10 victory. The Eagles could be FSU's first "stumbling block" this year.

at Tulane, Sept. 22—7-0. That's Florida State's all-time record against Tulane. FSU has never really had a problem with the Green Wave even in the New Orleans Superdome. Tulane was a dismal 4-8 last season, which includes a 59-9 shellacking handed out by FSU. But they do have 16 returning starters. Of course, this probably will not help Greg Davis' team.

VIRGINIA TECH, Sept. 29—Rounding out Powder Puff September, the Seminoles face Virginia Tech. Since Bobby Bowden's arrival at Doak Campbell Stadium, the Hokies have been less than strong opposition. But although Bowden has a 7-0 record against Tech, FSU's overall record is just

See SCHEDULE, page 103

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Schedule from page 102

10/10-1

Last season, Frank Beamer's team defeated North Carolina State and West Virginia, and tied South Carolina, on its way to a respectable 6-4-1 record. But even with 12 starters returning, the Hokies are not likely to better last season's 41-7 loss to FSU.

at Miami, Oct. 6—Let's get this straight. It doesn't matter who has the better team or where the game is played. You can never, never tell who'll win the annual FSU-Miami slugfest. In the past few years, this game has become much more important than the FSU-Florida rivalry. In 1987 and 1988, the Seminoles were kept out of the National Championship because of a single loss to Miami. Last year, after a four year drought, FSU finally put the screws to Miami with a 24-10 victory. But the Seminoles were denied the National Championship because of the weak start.

Miami holds a 19-14 advantage over FSU, and it may just improve on that this year. Dennis Erickson's team has 13 starters returning, including senior quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Craig Erickson. The Hurricanes are FSU's first test. If they clear this hurdle undefeated, Bobby Bowden will have reached his 200th win, and the Seminoles could be on their way to a National Championship.

at Auburn, Oct. 20—But don't count your chickens before they're hatched. If the Seminoles do get past Miami, they must take on the team that many preseason publications have picked to be number one—Auburn. Pat Dye's Tigers (or War Eagles or Plainsmen or whatever) return 14 starters, including tailback Stacy Danley and defensive lineman David Rocker.

Auburn holds a strong 12-4-1, all-time advantage over FSU, but the Tigers have lost to the Seminoles in their last three meetings. That includes a 22-14 loss last year, and a 13-7 loss in the 1989 Sugar Bowl. But if those magazines are correct, FSU will have a tough time making it four in a row.

LOUISIANA STATE, Oct. 27—If last year's results are any indication, LSU has lost its status as a powerhouse in the SEC. Mike Archer's Tigers finished 4-7, dropping a 31-21 loss to FSU. Rumors are, this could be Archer's last year, and with the loss of 14 starters, those rumors could be true. This year is LSU's first-ever visit to Doak Campbell Stadium, and it probably won't be a happy occasion. The Seminoles hold a 5-2 series advantage over the Tigers with all five wins coming in LSU's notorious Death Valley. It just doesn't look too bright for Archer, does it?

at South Carolina, Nov. 3—After Killer October, FSU will once again get some rest. November opens with South Carolina in Columbia. Although the Gamecocks have played FSU tough before, winning three of the 16 matchups in the series, they must play NC State the week before FSU visits. The Wolfpack could take its toll on USC, in which case, the Seminoles would be more than happy to beat up on a weakened opponent.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10—The Bearcats finished last season with their heads spinning. UC could only manage a 1-9-1 record. Second-year coach Tim Murphy has 13 starters returning, but his team will probably end up as a whipping-post for FSU. The Seminoles hold a 5-0 advantage in the series and should be 6-0 after this game.

at Memphis State in Orlando, Nov. 17—Memphis State could only manage one more win than Cincinnati last year. This year the Tigers sit in the unenviable position of being FSU's warm-up for the annual blood-feud with Florida. Although the Seminoles hold only a 9-7-1 series advantage, second-year coach Chuck Stobart's team looks more like kittens than Tigers.

FLORIDA, Dec. 1—Here's the game everyone looks forward to. Students and alumni alike will cram into Campbell Stadium. Bowden stretched his winning streak to three last year when the Seminoles slipped past the Gators in a 24-17 victory. The Gators still hold a 22-9-1 advantage in the series. In his first year, new coach Steve Spurrier may look back on his days at Duke fondly, because if he loses to FSU, he's in for a hell of a brow-beating from irate (and rich) alumni.

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Tony Ezell led the Rattlers to a victory over Tuskegee last year.

FAMU hopes for early boost

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

"Getting off and winning," Ken Riley believes, makes a season go well. So, the Florida A&M football coach hopes to get a string of victories together before he heads into conference competition.

Will his Rattler team comply? Taking a closer look at the FAMU schedule, the odds appear good.

TUSKEGEE, Sept. 1—This Division II team is a step down for Division I-AA FAMU, but the return of 20 starters makes the Tigers questionable. The Rattlers are still heavily-favored, but Riley's leery this team could muffle his quick-start ideas. The Rattlers romped 41-9 over the Alabama-based school last year, so only the winning margin will likely suffer. Tuskegee, 5-5 in '89, is headed by James A. Martin, who holds a 27-29-1 mark in his six years at the school.

Mississippi Valley at Jacksonville, Sept. 15—MVU is absolutely shameful. FAMU goes up 2-0 or 1-1, whichever applies after first game. If the Rattlers lose, expect Riley to quit and move to the mountains.

Tennessee St. at Atlanta, Sept. 22—The Rattlers managed a 21-9 win over the Tigers last year, and they should again handle the Ohio Valley Conference-

team. The Tigers' 1989 record was as even as it gets at 5-5-1 overall and 3-3 in the conference. TSU has 16 returning starters, but just 25 lettermen. That means injuries could devastate this team.

at Alabama State, Sept. 29—Did every 1990 FAMU opponent finish at .500 in '89? At least three of the first four did, the Hornets among them at 5-5-1. This is FAMU's first legitimate away game, the prior two being at neutral sites. Considering the Rattlers lost 23-8 to ASU last year, this should also be their first test. Riley wants this one bad too since it's the last game before Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference games come rolling.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T, Oct. 6—October is MEAC time. The Aggies mark the first of four straight conference games for the Rattlers. A&T finished next to last with a 2-4 mark in the MEAC last year, and it posted a 5-6 overall record. Sixteen returning starters should move them up in the standings, but the Rattlers are still favored to win this one. FAMU must be careful not to look forward to the following week's game with Delaware St., the '89 MEAC winner.

at Delaware St., Oct. 13—The Hornets were a close second when MEAC coaches picked FAMU as the Turn to FAMU, page 106

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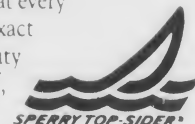
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FAMU from page 105

...struggle winner. Looking at FSU's 7-8 record, 5-1 in the MEAC, it's hard to see why the Hornets weren't present with it. FAMU lost 18-15 to the Hornets last year in Tallahassee. So it'll be tough for it to beat one in Dixie. FSU Coach Bill Coker, 36-17 in six seasons, returns 14 starters from a year ago. That's a pretty nice haul, but he may need more to contend in the MEAC.

SOUTH CAROLINA ST., October 20—Rice will get a chance to test his defense with the Bulldogs, last year's MEAC leader in total offense. SC's returning 18 starters is also a darkhorse pick to win the conference. If the Bulldogs can't stop their defense—which finished second to last in the MEAC—they could be in trouble. And FAMU, if they manage a win one week before, could get caught napping. The Rattlers got caught by the Bulldogs last year, losing 28-26.

Morgan St. at Miami, Oct. 27—With only 11 returning starters, it's doubtful the Golden Bears, last in the MEAC in '89, will climb out of the cellar. The Rattlers won 31-13 a year ago over MSU, and that score should be bettered this year.

at Southern University, Nov. 3—The Rattlers should be happy that MEAC

October is over. However, this Southwestern Athletic Conference team won't be a letup in competition. The Jaguars return 15 starters from last year's surprising 6-4-1 team. First year head coach Gerald Kumble was lauded for the job he did. The Rattlers beat SU 21-13 last year to put together their only winning streak—however, it lasted just two games.

HOWARD, Nov. 10—Next to Delaware St., the Bison should be FAMU's next toughest test. Howard went 8-3 a year ago, finishing second in the conference at 4-2. However, the return of only 11 starters will hurt the Bison, who FAMU lost to 19-14 a year ago. In Howard's favor is second year coach Steve Wilson, who put together a surprisingly good season last year. The Rattlers will be weary after this one, but they'll get a two-week layoff for the finale with archrival Bethune-Cookman.

at Bethune-Cookman, Nov. 24—FAMU hopes to be rested for this showdown. The Wildcats should be fired up after taking a 50-7 whipping in Tallahassee last year. Coach Larry Little managed only a 5-5 season, 3-3 in the MEAC, last year, and he'll be hard pressed to improve with only 10 returning starters. Though the Wildcats appear down, the Rattlers will have their hands full with this one.



The Rattlers' defense is this year's question mark.

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Brad Scott,
offensive line
coach/coordinator



Wayne McDuffie,
former offensive line
coach/coordinator

Out with the old

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

After serving seven years as the backbone of Florida State's powerful offensive attack, Wayne McDuffie has moved on to the greener pastures and bigger stadiums of the National Football League.

McDuffie, who was FSU's offensive coordinator and offensive line coach, relocated to Atlanta last spring to serve as offensive line coach for the NFL's Falcons.

McDuffie was replaced by Brad Scott, who served six years as FSU's tight end coach before being promoted. Seminoles' Coach Bobby Bowden said that he had a hard decision to make.

"You can bring in a guy that nobody knows, but he might have been through (that type of situation before)," Bowden said. "But then he's sitting there and has to adapt to everybody. Or you can take a guy who's been on the staff, and knows what's going on and let him adapt."

"There might be some rough edges at first, but there usually are," he added.

Scott has some big shoes to fill. Bowden said McDuffie was instrumental in engineering the offense that, at times, has been called one of the most exciting in the nation.

"McDuffie put it together," Bowden said of FSU's unpredictable style of offense. "He's the one who built it. I told him what I wanted and he put it together."

But Bowden is confident with Scott's capabilities.

"Well, there are a lot of good coaches," he said. "To me we're going to replace an excellent coach with an excellent coach."

Scott, who played on the offensive line during his college days at the University of Missouri-Rolla, had also been in charge of recruiting the last few years. But he has now settled into his new position.

"I feel (comfortable) as we approach the season," Scott said. "This spring when the change occurred, there was a little anxiety, of course, on my part. I've been close to (the offensive scheme) just coaching the tight ends."

"I've been involved in the running game and the passing game as well. I know that prepared me for my new position here, but I feel better coming into the fall, because I've got that spring under my belt."

McDuffie said that he also has confidence in Scott.

"He's smart, ambitious... he knows when to get tough," McDuffie said from his Atlanta office. "Brad and I worked together so long, he knows everything I do... we had a good working relationship."

Scott said that he has his priorities straight, and is ready for the upcoming season.

"Hopefully the six years that I worked with Wayne, right beside him, and with and for Coach Bowden, will help me make an easy transition in there," Scott said. "I don't think you'll see a bunch of wholesale changes in our offense. It would be foolish to do that. We've been quite successful."

At least one former Seminole—All-American offensive guard Jamie Dukes—is pleased with McDuffie's decision to move on. Dukes returns for his fifth season this year as the Falcons starting center.

"I played under the guy for four years at Florida State," Dukes said from an Atlanta hotel. "He was the reason that I came to Atlanta. He has a big influence on me, and he's a great help to me." Dukes said that McDuffie has many of the same problems that Scott is having at FSU. However, he is adjusting.

"He's learning the pro game as opposed to the college game right now," Dukes said. "He's never had as much talent as he has right now. And being the technician that he is, his coaching skills coupled with the talent that he has, we have the potential to be one of the premiere lines in the NFL."

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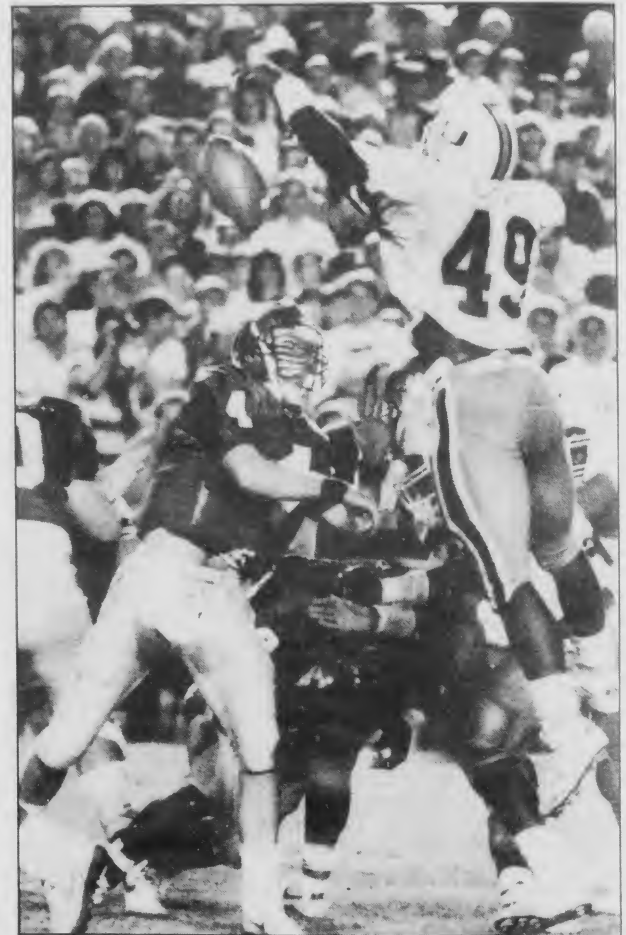
Two South Carolina defenders try to stop FSU's Terrell Buckley

LANCE WALTON-FLAMBEAU

Seminole running back Amp Lee dodges an S.C. tackler



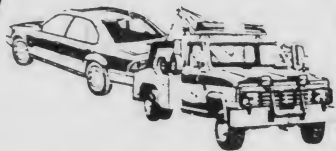
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LANCE WALTON-FLAMBEAU

University of Miami's Maurice Crum blocks Peter Tom Willis' pass, but to no avail as FSU trounced the Hurricanes 24-10

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John Brown, the notorious helmet-swiper, holds up an FSU and UF helmet after the Seminoles beat the Gators for the third year in a row by a 24-17 score

An FSU defender stops Auburn's premier running back Stacy Danley in the Seminoles' 22-14 win



LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

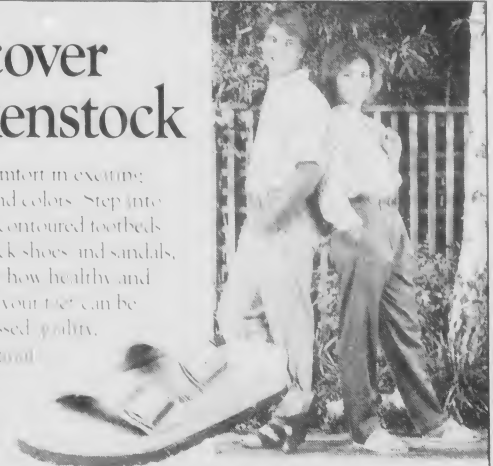
As FSU tailback Chris Parker nears the goal, Memphis linebacker Michael Davis digs in



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Rose woes are baseball's too

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Last week marked the first anniversary of Pete Rose's ouster from baseball and, in a sense, Rose stands more chance of escaping his troubles than the major leagues do.

At least Rose can serve his sentence, feel somewhat cleansed, and start anew. Baseball can enjoy no such feeling of purification. It lurches from test to test, the latest being George Steinbrenner's demise and all that goes with it.

Nor are the crises just a coincidence. Baseball—on the major league level—involves money, power and glamour, all of which attract people seeking a share. This

attention won't stop until the revenues go down, something officials don't want to happen.

Rose's banishment came on the morning of Aug. 24. The late Commissioner Bart Giamatti, after probing charges that Rose bet on games, banned him for life. Technically, Rose can apply for reinstatement now that a year has passed. That would be a waste of time, because he's prisoner number 01832061 in Marion, Ill.

Baseball would want no more link to him than necessary.

Rose was convicted of filing false tax returns and sentenced to five months in prison. He also faces three months in a

community treatment center or halfway house, a \$50,000 fine and 1,000 hours of community service.

Rose said he would not appeal, maybe the best thing he's done in years. It marks the end of denial, and the start of moving on.

When Giamatti ousted Rose, he began his statement with exactly this kind of hope, a wish that the worst was over, and that a dawn had emerged from the night. His statement on Aug. 24 ended this way: "The matter of Mr. Rose is now closed. It will be debated and discussed. Let no one think that it did not hurt baseball. That hurt will pass, however, as the great glory of the game asserts itself and a resilient institution goes forward. Let it also be clear that no individual is superior to the game."

Each new day seems to bring a challenge

to Giamatti's assertion. More and more, we will see court cases that effectively ask whether an individual is greater than the game.

It all makes you wonder whether the game's inventor, Alexander Cartwright, understood the masterpiece he created when laying out the first diamond. To this day, almost 150 years later, the foul lines separate fantasy from the real world. On the inside, the game unfolds as a dream to savor. Outside, it's a dash for cash.

"Today we are not dealing with the legend," the sentencing judge told Rose. More than 55 million fans a year pay to see the legend instead of the reality.

Cartwright's line still works—it just takes more money than ever to cross it.

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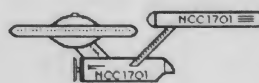


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Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received of a possible 180 and last year's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (3)	152	3
2. Miami (4)	149	1
3. Auburn	138	6
4. Florida State (1)	133	2
5. Michigan	121	7
6. Nebraska	116	11
7. Colorado	99	4
8. Ohio State	81	—
9. Tennessee	78	5
10. Southern Cal	76	8
11. Arkansas	72	10
12. Clemson	70	13
13. Illinois	63	9
14. Alabama	56	12
15. Washington	47	19
16. Texas A&M	45	—
17. Virginia	41	20
18. UCLA	37	—
19. (tie) Brigham Young	30	—
20. (tie) Pittsburgh	30	18

Others receiving votes: Penn State (12), Oklahoma (10), Houston (8), Georgia Tech (5), Syracuse (5), West Virginia (4), Texas (3), Fresno State (2), Michigan State (2), Arizona State (2), Georgia (2), Ole Miss (1), South Carolina (1).

It's Notre Dame and Miami atop Flambeau Top 20

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just another poll?

O.K. the *Flambeau* is willing to admit pre-season polls don't mean a lick, but it's fun adding up all the votes. It gets tricky when the tally surpasses 100.

Notre Dame, with a whopping 152 votes, got downright messy. Turns out, a long-buried Oriental math book had to be used to aid the Irish vote count. No friends of Einstein work at the *Flambeau*.

So after about a month's work, the poll is ready for its first appearance.

The surprise—thanks to staff writer Chris Talbott—is Notre Dame's takeover of the top spot. Although Miami received four first-place votes compared to Notre Dame's three, Talbot's placement of the Hurricanes at No. 5—the lowest they were ranked—allowed the Irish to move ahead.

There's no credence in calling the *Flambeau* staff "homers" either. Florida State, being usurped by Auburn, dropped one spot from last year's final poll. However, the Seminoles did receive one vote.

By who? Who other than Talbott.

The rest of the top ten was rounded out by Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio State, Tennessee and Southern Cal.

Here is a list of voters who contributed: Paul Shirer, Sports Editor; Chris Talbott, Staff Writer; Jack Clifford, Staff Writer; Sue Mullins, Staff Writer; Alvin Hollins, FAMU Sports Information Director; Nick Gandy and Rob Wilson, FSU Sports Information Department; and Community Expert Michael Harris.

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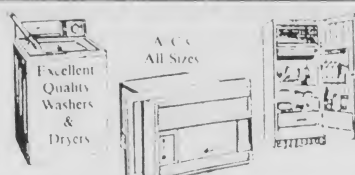
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Running game will carry K.C. to AFC championship

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

When you think of the National Football League, what comes to mind? Some would say a bunch of brain-dead behemoths, under multi-million-dollar contracts, bashing each other around, while TV networks spend billions more to bring the action into your living room.

It sounds pretty insane, doesn't it? Ah, but we're all entitled to our guilty pleasures. So, for those with just a passing interest, or if it's a little more fervent, here's an idea of how your favorite NFL team might fare in 1990.

EAST DIVISION

1. Buffalo—The AFC East is the league's weakest division, and the bickering Bills should be able to stumble to the title once again. Running back Thurman Thomas (1,244 yards rushing and 669 yards receiving in 1989), quarterback Jim Kelly (228 completions in 391 attempts for 3,130 yards and 25 TDs) and wide receiver Andre Reed (88 receptions for 1,312 yards and nine scores) lead the league's second-most explosive offense (behind San Francisco). However, with the release of defensive linemen Fred Smerlas and Art Still during the off-season, and a so-so defensive backfield, the Bills will encounter some problems on the other side of the ball. Remember, last year this team was just a Ronnie Harmon reception away from beating Cleveland in the playoffs and advancing to the AFC Championship game. The Bills are solid picks to make it there—and perhaps beyond—this season.



Andre Reed

2. Miami—For a preview of the Dolphins, see page 121.

3. New England—The Patriots won't scare any teams with their weak one-two punch of Steve Grogan and Marc Wilson at quarterback. At 37-years-old, Grogan is getting past his prime and 33-year-old Wilson never really had one. Of course it's not very difficult to hand the ball off to running backs John Stephens and Bob Perryman, who combined for 1,395 yards on 394 carries in 1989. However, both lacked even a hint of speed. Returning for the defense will be linebacker Andre Tippett and cornerback Ronnie Lippett. They missed the entire 1989 season after being injured in the team's final exhibition game. But the Patriots are at least two or three more, and probably four, decent players away from becoming a contender.

4. New York—In 1989 the Jets tried their best to get the city that never sleeps to doze off. The four wins they somehow managed weren't enough to keep Joe Walton around, so former Cincinnati offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet took over. A strong rushing attack, with Johnny Hector, Freeman McNeil, Roger Vick and rookie Blair Thomas all involved, will be a big help to the new head coach. But Coslet has to deal with a quarterback controversy: Should six-year starter Ken O'Brien or former Patriot first-rounder Tony Eason—acquired last season—take the snaps? Will it matter?

5. Indianapolis—Do you think Bob Irsay feels a little unsafe walking the streets of Indianapolis these days? The Colts' owner is notorious for making boneheaded decisions, but this April when he sent six-time Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison (who had 52 catches for 820 yards and four TDs as a rookie in 1989) and a No. 1 pick in 1991 to Atlanta in a successful effort to draft Illinois quarterback Jeff George, the fans were livid. And rightly so. Every mistake this new multi-millionaire makes will be magnified. George could be without the services of running back injured Eric Dickerson in the early season. Maybe it'll humble Dickerson, who flip-flops more than George Bush. First he wants out of Indianapolis, now he's happy to be there. An imbecile for an owner, a question mark at quarterback, a head case for a running back, and not much of a defense are all reasons why the Colts most likely traded away the first pick of next year's draft.

AFC SYNOPSIS: This conference has lost six consecutive Super Bowls by an average score of 40-14. The Bills and Bengals have offense, but the Chiefs' defense will carry them to a shot at the title. The Steelers, Oilers and Chargers should also make the playoffs, but won't go far. It won't matter which AFC team does advance, the NFC will romp again.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. Cincinnati—A strong 4-1 beginning crumbled to an 8-8 finish for the Bengals last season, but the blame can't be put on their offense. With wins such as 41-10, 56-23, 42-7 and 61-7, there obviously was no lack of scoring. Quarterback Boomer Esiason (258-of-455, 3,525 yards and 28 TDs last season) is surrounded by offensive talent surpassed only by, you guessed it, San Francisco. Running back James Brooks (1,269 yards rushing, nine TDs) and wide receivers Tim McGee and Eddie Brown (combined total of 117 receptions, 2,025 yards and half of Esiason's scoring tosses) give opposing defensive coordinators fits. The Bengals' own defensive coaches have to find a way to improve on their 26th-ranked rush defense, and strengthen a weak pass rush. The secondary also needs work. Fortunately for Cincinnati, its fourth-place finish in 1989 gave them an easy schedule this year, and that will allow them to win this division.

2. Pittsburgh—No team was ridiculed—on and off the field—the way the Steelers were at the start of last season. Back-to-back losses by a combined score of 92-10 had fans humiliated and commentators reeling off the jokes. But quarterback Bobby Brister and his teammates were the ones whooping it up by season's end. The Steelers qualified for the playoffs where they upset Houston in the AFC wildcard game, and then lost by just one point to eventual AFC champ Denver. Brister's 1989 numbers weren't all that great—successful on 55 percent of his 342 attempts for 2,365 yards, nine TDs, and 10 interceptions—but he executes the game plan and pumps excitement into the offense. Running backs Tim Worley and Merrill Hoge (rhymes with podge) can only get better, and a young defense should mature into a top-ten unit.

3. Houston—Remember last year when the University of Houston was running up scores, including a 95-21 thrashing of SMU? Well, the Cougars' coach at the time, Jack Pardee, is now coach of the Oilers, and he intends to implement the same run-and-shoot offense. Quarterback Warren Moon (60 percent completion rate, 3,631 yards, 27 TDs, and 14 interceptions) is seemingly the perfect match for the run-and-shoot. He'll have two dangerous wideouts in Ernest Givins and Drew Hill on the receiving end of his bullets. The only problem with such a wide-open attack is that it tends to misfire often, and Houston might spend half the season getting comfortable with the new scheme. But if Pardee is to equal the success he had in college and with the USFL's Houston Gamblers (remember Jim Kelly's record numbers?), the rest of the league is in trouble. The Oilers' strong rushing defense and average passing defense should be able to repeat last year's performance.

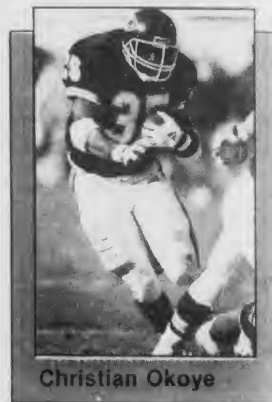


Drew Hill

4. Cleveland—The Browns are overdue for a sub-par year, and this looks like the one. Three of the last four seasons, Bernie Kosar and Co. have played in the AFC Championship game. Each time the Browns failed to make it to the Super Bowl. Kosar can't be faulted, considering the numbers he put up in 1989: a 59 percent completion rate, 3,533 passing yards and 18 TDs. The wide receivers are top-notch, and running back Eric Metcalf piled up 1,030 all-purpose yards last season. But a suspect offensive line will be Kosar's and the Browns' downfall. If you throw in the fact that the AFC Central—while not the NFL's best division—is certainly the toughest to win, Cleveland's famed Dawg Pound won't be barking much this year.

AFC WEST

1. Kansas City—The Chiefs' second-year head coach Marty Schottenheimer, to put it simply, is a winner. In five years as an NFL coach he has yet to have a losing season. During his first campaign with Kansas City in 1989, the team posted an 8-7-1 record, one of just two finishes on the plus side for the franchise in the last 15 years. The team's strong rushing attack—Christian Okoye led the league with 1,480 yards and 370 carries—and huge offensive line—five players are between 292 and 306 pounds—complements the AFC's best defense, which boasts seven Pro Bowlers. The only glaring weakness is the lack of a better-than-average quarterback—facing Steve Pelleur or Steve De-Berg won't faze many. But if you're looking for a darkhorse team to make it to the Super Bowl, the Chiefs fit that description.



Christian Okoye

2. San Diego—If the Chargers had scored just one more touchdown in nine of their 10 losses last season, they would have finished with a 13-1-2 record. That oh-so-close feeling has Southern Californians optimistic, and this young team won't let them down. Leading the San Diego charge is Billy Joe Tolliver, a sophomore quarterback who started just seven games last year. His most successful outing came against Denver in the season finale when he passed for 305 yards. Lining up behind Tolliver is 6-foot-1, 250-pound running back Marion Butts, a former Seminole who led the Chargers with 683 rushing yards as a rookie in 1989. Wide receiver Anthony Miller (75 receptions for 1,252 yards and 10 TDs) is a future NFL star. A defense that finished sixth in the league will likely get better. San Diego's schedule is in their favor.

3. Denver—Okay, here's the obvious question: Can the Broncos rebound from the 55-10 shellacking they received in last year's Super Bowl? Here's a guess at an answer: Not likely. The biggest concern, no matter what Coach Dan Reeves might say, is the blow to quarterback John Elway's confidence. The eight-year veteran just needs to wear a sign that says "kick me" to go along with the tag of "big-game choker." Elway's numbers (3,051 yards, a 53 percent completion rate and a touchdown-to-interception ratio even at 18) dropped in 1989. And with a patchwork offensive line in 1990, things could get worse. But Bobby Humphrey was a plus at running back, and he should be again this year. A defense that finished the regular season ranked third in the league inexplicably fell apart in the playoffs.

4. Los Angeles or Oakland or Sacramento—If you think the Raiders' location problems are funny, you'll get a kick out of 41-year-old Lyle Alzado's attempt to return to pro football. And just when his success in those Energizer battery commercials looked ready to really take off. On a more serious note, the Raiders have problems at quarterback—neither Jay Schroeder nor Steve Beuerlein are candidates for even the Hall of Almost Did Something—and also at running back, where Marcus Allen is tired of hearing about how much Bo Jackson knows. End Howie Long stands out on the defensive side, but no one else does. The Raiders could get to know the cellar this season.

5. Seattle—Gone are Steve Largent (retired), Curt Warner (picked up by Rams as Plan B free agent) and Brian Bosworth (His new movie career can't be as big a bust as his one in pro football). Quarterback Dave Krieg ended his recent holdout, and the numbers he posted in 1989—3,309 yards, 21 TDs, 20 interceptions—is enough to give him the starting job over Kelly Stouffer. With the release of Warner, running back John L. Williams should improve his insubstantial 499 rushing yards last year. But fans will gladly take a repeat of Williams' receiving prowess—76 catches for 657 yards. Seattle's defense is average. Coach Chuck Knox realizes this is a rebuilding year for a team that has made the playoffs four of the last seven seasons.

NFC COMMENTARY

Rams hope to pass by the 49ers on way to the title

EAST DIVISION

1. **Philadelphia**—The Eagles are a team that gets a bad rap because their coach is such a jerk. But Buddy Ryan should be credited for the job he has done. Randall



Randall Cunningham

Cunningham is one of the top quarterbacks in the league, the receiving corps of Mike Quick, Cris Carter, Keith Jackson with Keith Byars out of the backfield is outstanding, and the defense—Ryan's specialty—is second only to Minnesota's. So why won't the Eagles finally advance to the Super Bowl this season? Because, take away those highly-talented players and an All-Pro defensive line, and the rest of the team is mediocre. Also, injuries at key positions have kept the Eagles from reaching the upper

echelon the past few years. And since injuries are a part of the game, they will continue to hurt the Eagles until they get adequate backups.

2. **Washington**—A 10-6 finish in 1989 was marred by a 13-3 loss to Dallas—the Cowboys' only win—which caused the Redskins to miss the playoffs. Injuries also played a part in a so-so year that was capped by a 5-game winning streak. The Skins finished first in the league in passing offense and starting quarterback Mark Rypien contributed 3,768 of the 4,349 yards gained. Coach Joe Gibbs will try to get one more decent year out of running backs Kelvin Bryant, Earnest Byner, Gerald Riggs and James Wilder. Receivers Gary Clark, Art Monk and Rickey Sanders were all starting at the end of last year as the running game was practically nonexistent. The defense suffered a big blow when end Dexter Manley was banned from the NFL after a positive drug test. Charles Mann, Darryl Grant and Tracy Rucker, along with a trio of Plan B signees—James Geathers, Pat Swoopes and Milford Hodge—will have to pick up the slack. The Redskins had a better record, 6-2 compared to 4-4, on the road than at home.

3. **New York**—The Giants made a good choice with their first pick in April's draft, selecting Georgia running back Rodney Hampton. Ottis Anderson will be 33 in November, Joe Morris is returning after missing all of last season with a broken foot and Dave Meggett's abilities don't extend past being an excellent receiver out of the backfield. Quarterback Phil Simms had a below average season, and he played behind an inexperienced offensive line, which gave up the seventh most sacks in the league. Defensively, the Giants still have an incredibly talented group of linebackers in Lawrence Taylor, Carl Banks, Gary Reasons and Pepper Johnson. But the defensive line and secondary are suspect. New York somehow won 12 games and the East division last season, but don't expect a repeat.

4. **Dallas**—A popular joke last year was that Tom Landry still showed up at Texas Stadium on game days because he wanted to get as far away from pro football as possible. The Cowboys' one win last season tied an NFL record for futility, and along with their three shutouts, were outscored an average of 24-12. Second-year coach Jimmy Johnson, who became the first NFL coach to lose 15 games in a season, has revamped his team with Plan B signings and the draft, but the moves probably won't have much of an impact this year. Quarterback Troy Aikman threw twice as many interceptions as touchdowns, but Dallas still has faith in last year's first-round draft pick. The running game will improve with former Florida star Emmitt Smith, a first-round pick in April, leading the way. Defensively, the Cowboys should be competitive. Trades for linebacker Jesse Solomon and lineman Dan Stubbs will help. A repeat of last year's debacle isn't likely, but neither is more than four wins.

5. **Phoenix**—New coach Joe Bugel is in for one hellish season. The Cardinals began 1989 with some promise, splitting their first eight games. They then lost seven of their final eight, with the only win coming against Dallas. Bugel will get front-office pressure to start 1989 supplemental draft pick Timm Rosenbach at quarterback. However, experts have

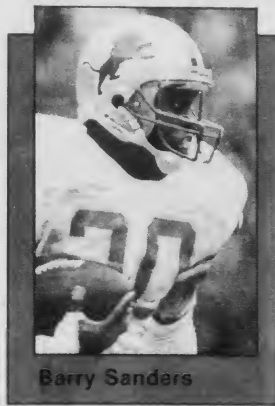
NFC SYNOPSIS: The Rams, Eagles and Vikings—and the 49ers, of course—are the teams to beat. The Redskins and surprising Lions should join S.F. in the playoffs as wild-card entrants. Everyone is anticipating last year's Super Bowl champs to be this year's, but I put Los Angeles' chances ahead of its northern California rival.

already claimed him to be a wasted pick. Earl Ferrell, the team's leading rusher the last two years, was forced to retire after failing a drug test, and somewhat reliable Stump Mitchell was waived a week ago. The Cardinals are left with rookie Anthony Thompson, if he ends his current holdout, to bolster the weak running game. A year ago the defense ranked 27th against the rush, 22nd against the pass and 26th overall. You figure out why Phoenix will finish last.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Minnesota**—Call them the Zen Vikings. In May, the entire team spent a couple of days at a mountain retreat in New Mexico in an effort to get to know their inner-selves better. It remains to be seen if the act of oneness will help, but what will be of more benefit to Coach Jerry Burns' team is if Herschel Walker produces more. After coming to Minnesota from Dallas in a blockbuster trade, the fifth-year running back had trouble learning the Vikings' complex offense. With quarterback Tommy Kramer gone, at least there won't be any controversy at that position. Wade Wilson (2,543 yards passing, nine TDs, and 12 interceptions in 1989) is the starter. Keith Millard and Chris Doleman led the league's best defense, which contributed 46 points on turnover returns last season. The Vikings probably have more talent from top to bottom than even the 49ers. However, for some reason they just can't seem to put it all together and advance to the Super Bowl.

2. **Detroit**—The Lions' offensive scheme is based on two things: running back Barry Sanders and the bomb. Either Rodney Peete or rookie Andre Ware will run Coach Wayne



Barry Sanders

Fontes' Silver Stretch offense, which from a passing standpoint is "every-one go long." A bunch of wide receivers, including Richard Johnson (70 receptions, 1,091 yards and eight TDs in 1989), Aubrey Matthews, Robert Clark and John Ford will be the targets. Sanders' job is to set up the pass. And he deserves a raise after 1989 when the Rookie of the Year rushed for 1,470 yards and 14 TDs. Strong linebackers will offset a weak line and secondary on the defensive side. The Lions enter this season

with a five-game winning streak, and have a good shot at making it eight in a row with Atlanta and Tampa Bay (twice) as their opening opponents.

3. **Chicago**—Only 57 percent of the Bears' offensive yardage was gained through the air last season, the NFC's worst ratio. The good news is that the rushing attack topped the conference. Neal Anderson ran for 1,275 yards—second in the NFC to Sanders—and led his team in receptions and scoring. More bad news though is the lack of a decent quarterback—both Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh struggled in 1989. Rookie Peter Tom Willis from Florida State could sneak in as a late-season starter. The once-proud defense turned pathetic last year, finishing 25th in the league and even gave up a combined 74 points to the Buccaneers. Defensive lineman Dan Hampton must have set some NFL record during the offseason with his 10th career knee operation in 11 years. Expect the Bears to miss the playoffs again.

4. **Tampa Bay**—For a preview of the Buccaneers, please see page 122.

5. **Green Bay**—The Packers' meteoric rise last season will cause their downfall this year. Quarterback Don Majkowski pulled a few rabbits out his helmet while racking up the

league's most passing yards with 4,315. But 'Majik' is now pulling a disappearing act from training camp, and both sides agree they are at least a million dollars apart. Coach Lindy Infante is an offensive whiz, but with Majkowski's absence, the production in 1989 from running backs Brent Fullwood (821 yards rushing) and Keith Woodside (59 receptions for 527 yards), along with Pro Bowl wide receiver Sterling Sharpe (90 receptions, 1,423 yards, 12 TDs), would drop drastically. An aging defense, a tougher schedule and a little less luck than last year should keep the Pack from remaining Back.

WEST DIVISION

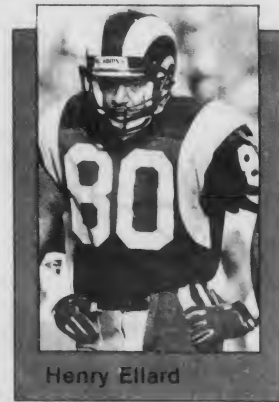
1. **Los Angeles**—If somebody would just inform the 49ers, the Rams are ready to reign over the NFL now. Quarterback Jim Everett is the heir apparent to Joe Montana as king of

the league. Everett finished 1989 with just eight passing yards less than Majkowski, and his average gain of 8.32 yards per attempt was second only to Montana. His 29 TDs were tops. Willie Anderson and Henry Ellard were No. 1 and 2, respectively, in average gain per reception among wide receivers with 30 or more catches. At running back, Gaston Green and second-year man Cleveland Gary will fight ex-Seahawk Curt Warner and veteran Buford McGee for starting positions. The offensive line boasts three former Pro Bowlers, but the unit's average age is 31. The defense can stop the run, finishing fifth in the league last year, but it needs to improve on its pass defense, the NFL's worst in 1989. Kicker Mike Lansford won three games for the Rams on last-second field goals last season.

2. **San Francisco**—Are the 49ers bored with winning Super Bowl trophies? Can they three-peat? It's been 23 years since Green Bay won its third consecutive NFL championship, and the only team to even participate in three Super Bowls in a row was Miami ('71, '72 and '73) during their dynasty days. S.F. owner Eddie DeBartolo recently made Montana the highest paid player in the league with a four-year, \$13 million contract, which possibly signaled the end of back-up Steve Young's 49er days. Montana passed for 3,521 yards and 26 TDs, and completed an incredible 70 percent of his passes in 1989. The 49ers selected running back Dexter Carter, a former Seminole, with their first pick in the draft and he should see a lot of time on third-and-four plays. Roger Craig, after a slow start, gained 1,054 yards rushing in 1989, and Tom Rathman added 73 receptions out of the backfield. The wide receivers are phenomenal. Jerry Rice and John Taylor combined for 142 receptions, 2,560 yards and 27 touchdowns. The defense ranked fourth in the league, and is deep at every position. The 49ers are everybody's favorite to emerge on top again, but it won't happen.

3. **Atlanta**—The Falcons should be one of the most-improved teams—and exciting as well—in the league this year. New coach Jerry Glanville brings his bad-boy image from Houston and he hopes the Atlanta offense will respond to the run-and-shoot, which is the new gameplan. Quarterback Chris Miller, now in his fourth NFL season, should boost his 1989 numbers of 3,459 yards passing and 16 TDs. The Falcons offensive line is anchored by former Seminole Jamie Dukes, Bill Fralic and ex-Colt Chris Hinton. Defensively, the Falcons have also made some changes, going to an attack style, which means more blitzing. That should suit linebackers Aundray Bruce and Marcus Cotton, who haven't had the success expected from them. In the defensive backfield two former Seminoles, Deion Sanders and 10-year veteran Bobby Butler, will vie for a starting spot. But Sanders isn't being paid his high salary to return punts, although in his rookie year he was more successful doing that than covering wide receivers. The Falcons will no doubt better last year's 3-13 record, but unfortunately they're in this division and don't have any chance to move past the 49ers into second place.


Turn to NFC, page 114



Henry Ellard

NFC from page 113

4. **New Orleans**—This Saints' team has been an enigma the past three seasons. They have won more games (31) than any other in the NFL but the 49ers. However, they have nothing to show for it from a playoff standpoint, losing in the first round in 1987 and missing out completely in 1988 and 1989. Now with the resurgence of the Falcons, they will find themselves fighting to stay out of the cellar. Unless recently acquired Tommy Kramer wows Saints' Coach Jim Mora, the likely starter at quarterback will be John Fourcade. Last year when Bobby Hebert was injured, Fourcade's performance was promising; his 92.0 rating was fourth best among quarterbacks with three or more starts. Dalton Hilliard is a multi-purpose running back who gained almost 1,800 yards from scrimmage and scored 19 TDs. The receivers, Eric Martin (68-1,080 yards), Lonzell Hill and Brett Perriman, are better than average. The defense, 12th in the league last year, lost a few veterans to Plan B, and it is inexperienced. Hey, who's dat in the cellar?



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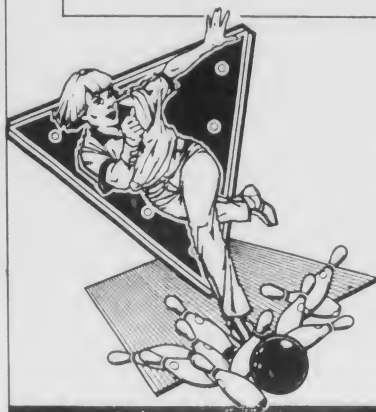
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67919	PEL 1341-74	Advanced Tennis	001 Tully	MW 8:00-8:55A
70949	PEL 1341-75	Tennis	001 Tully	TR 8:00-8:55A
53208	PEL 1441-72	Racquetball	001 Tully	TR 8:00-8:55A
53222	PEL 1441-74	Racquetball	206 Tully	MW 8:00-8:50A
67901	PEL 1441-75	Advanced Racquetball	001 Tully	MW 10:10-11:00A
53261	PEM 1141-70	Aerobic Conditioning	001 Tully	MW 5:30-6:30P
68698	PEM 1141-74	Aerobic Conditioning (Cross Training)	206 Tully	TR 5:30-6:30P
70931	PEM 1141-76	Aerobic Conditioning	001 Tully	TR 4:30-5:30P
53333	PEM 1171-73	Aerobic Dance	139 Tully	TR 4:30-5:30P
67926	PEM 1171-74	Advanced Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	TR 4:00-5:00P
68175	PEM 1441-72	Aikido	208 Montgomery	MW 8:00-9:00P
70956	PEM 1441-73	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	MW 5:30-6:30P
70963	PEM 1441-74	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	TR 8:00-9:00A
70917	PEM 1441-75	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	MW 4:30-5:30P
53555	PEP 1001-70	Contemporary Activities	210 Tully	W 7:00-8:00P
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FEES: \$48.50 per course; some courses require an additional fee for equipment rental (Basic Sailing — \$20; Blue Water Sailing — \$100; Bowling). All additional fees must be paid when registering.

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Casey Weldon



Brad Johnson

Bowden must choose between quarterbacks of equal ability

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

For three years they were best friends, but since the end of last season, Brad Johnson and Casey Weldon have become rivals.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden must choose between the two talented quarterbacks. One of them has to replace last year's starter Peter Tom Willis, who's now with the Chicago Bears.

For now, Johnson has the edge over Weldon, mostly because of his performance in last spring's Garnet and Gold Game. In that game, Johnson completed 22 of 32 passes for 274 yards, while Weldon finished with just eight completions for 106 yards.

Johnson defended Weldon's performance.

"Both of us had dropped passes," he said. "(My) team just controlled the ball a little more. After looking at the film, he played a good game, and I could have played a lot better."

Quarterback Coach Mark Richt said that both redshirt juniors are capable of taking over the starting role.

"I feel confident with both of them," Richt said. "I'd be on edge if we had to start a true freshman like we did a few years ago with Chip Ferguson."

The truly interesting part of the Johnson-Weldon rivalry is that they have remained best friends through all of the press' questions and worse yet, the taunting of unwitting fans.

"Sometimes we'll be out in public together, and a fan will recognize one of us but not the other. Then they'll start putting down the other guy right in front of him," said Weldon, a Tallahassee native who graduated from North Florida Christian.

Johnson said that it's sometimes hard to deal with those kind of people.

"That's tough," said Johnson, a Black Mountain, N.C. native. "A lot of times we have to laugh it off. I wish people would be nicer when they see one or the other of us. We're just players, and it's not fair for them to do that."

Physically, the two players are equally matched in every respect except one. Johnson, who played basketball for the school as a freshman, is 6-foot-6, and Weldon is 6-foot-1.

Richt said that the main difference between the two was not physical ability, but playing style.

"I'd say they're both good athletes as far as mobility in the pocket," Richt said. "I'd say Casey would be

'I'd say they're both good athletes as far as mobility in the pocket. I'd say Casey would be more apt to make a big play running the ball than Brad. But I think they both have the ability to escape the rush while they're looking downfield to make the play.'

—QB Coach Mark Richt

more apt to make a big play running the ball than Brad. But I think they both have the ability to escape the rush while they're looking downfield to make the play."

Weldon's also a bigger risk-taker.

"Casey is a more aggressive quarterback, and Brad is more conservative," Richt said. "But other than that I'd say they're both very capable."

Although both players have the tools to be a good quarterback, neither has really been tested in tough game situations. Johnson has only completed 15 of 25 passes for 148 yards during two seasons, and Weldon—who served as Willis' back-up last season—has thrown for 501 yards, completing 22 of 50 passes for seven touchdowns.

But those statistics are part of their history. Right now they're concentrating on the upcoming season.

"I've worked out a lot this summer, throwing a lot," said Weldon. "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in." Johnson isn't waiting around for Weldon or any of the other FSU quarterbacks to take his job. But he did put the situation into perspective.

"I'm not really worried about what they do," Johnson said. "I'm worried about what I do. You've got to worry about yourself. We're going to win with either of us on the field."

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High-flying Hurricanes

Good athletes could mean a Miami repeat

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, a lackluster offense was said to trouble the Miami Hurricanes. Most believed debut coach Dennis Erickson's new system simply needed adapting time.

This year, the defense has been the most rattled off weakness. The loss of six defensive starters—all of which went to the NFL—form this reasoning.

But it all matters very little.

College football tends to deal with simpler logic—a group of great athletes win. And despite offensive problems a year ago, the Hurricanes—full of great athletes—still won their third national championship in the '80s.

Count them as a leader to win it again this year.

"I think they'll be one of the best in the country," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "They have as good a shot at winning it as anybody."

Bowden means it. In an informal poll, he ranked Miami No. 1.

But is Bowden right?

Well, a tough schedule appears to be the Hurricanes' largest hindrance. Among their away games are Brigham Young, Notre Dame, and Texas Tech. And they'll get tested at the Orange Bowl with Florida State, Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

"I look at our schedule and it's tough," Erickson said. "BYU is to me

See HURRICANES, page 117

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National Champions

Hurricanes from page 116

an underrated football team. They're a top-10 team. The schedule is much tougher than it was last year."

In fact, last year's schedule helped the Hurricanes dearly. Few felt that their early-season offense, though it averaged 40-plus points through the first six games, would have made it without a cushioned schedule. Patsies like California, Wisconsin, Missouri, Cincinnati and San Jose St. were hardly teams to scale an offense by.

After the 24-10 loss to FSU, the walls came down on Erickson. Hurricanes' fans blamed him for using a one-back offense that almost solely features the pass.

But how quickly tables turn. All of a sudden, when quarterback Craig Erickson came back from a fractured knuckle on his throwing hand, he'd gotten used to the new offense. Turns out, Erickson, who missed three games from the injury, just needed time to sit back and watch for a while.

"When he got hurt he got a chance to watch for three or four games," Coach Erickson said. "I think that helped him more than anything."

With Erickson's regained health and enlightenment, Miami's offense showed a drastic improvement in the final five games. And when the defense faltered in the Sugar Bowl, allowing 25 points against Alabama, the offense managed 33 points—more than the Tide allowed in a game all season.

So the one-back offense it will be. And it's likely to blossom this year with nine returning offensive starters.

Erickson, a senior, is expected to fully bloom. The West Palm Beach native threw for 2,007 yards, 16 touchdowns and 13 interceptions last year. If he can manage an injury-free season this year, he's likely to be placed among the list of Miami's legendary quarterbacks.

Erickson showed promise in spring practice.

"He had a great spring," Coach Erickson said. "I believe with the experience he gained last year that he is ready to have a great year."

Whoever lines up at fullback behind Erickson depends on the situation. Expect to see big Steve McGuire, all 5-foot-11, 219 pounds of him, near the goal line. McGuire scored 10 touchdowns a year ago, and he rushed for 546 yards (4.9 yards per carry).

"He can break tackles," Coach Erickson said. "He's great around the goal line."

However, little Leonard Conley, all 5-foot-9, 170 pounds of him, will likely start at fullback. Conley did most of the work last year until about mid-season when McGuire showed that a tackle-breaker may be better suited for the one-back offense. Conley, a slashy speedster, took a number of losses because of his size. He finished with 529 yards at only 3.9 yards per rush.

Receiver-wise, the Hurricanes are again stocked with talent. There's also plenty of experience. Randall Hill, Wesley Carroll and Lamar Thomas lead the way.

Carroll is the leading returner with 53 receptions last year—just one off the team lead of 54. Hill, who was third last year with 42 receptions, led the team in average at 15.5 yards per catch.

"Receiving is definitely our strong point," Coach Erickson said. "We have a great group of wide receivers and our tight end situation is extremely good."

Rob Chudzinski will again start at tight end, and Randy Bethel will back him up. Chudzinski caught 20 passes last year, and Bethel had 10 receptions.

More great athletes filled the defensive voids, so there'd be little surprise if the Hurricanes again finish among the nation's toughest defenses. But matching last year's No. 1 rating is doubtful.

Graduation hurt. Defensive ends Greg Mark and Willis Pegueese, defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, linebackers Rick Newbill and Bernard Clark, and cornerback Kenny Berry are now all vying for spots in the NFL.

But, two of the four top tacklers return. Linebacker Maurice Crum, who led the team with 98 tackles, is back along with tackle Russell Maryland, who was fourth with 83.

Erickson believes Maryland, who almost went in the NFL supplemental draft, should give enough strength to the line.

"I believe (Maryland) is the best defensive lineman in college football," Erickson said. "When he didn't go for the supplemental draft, I was surprised. He's the leader of our defensive line."

The defensive backfield should be the Hurricanes' strong point. Three starters return—cornerback Roland Smith, and safeties Hurlie Brown and Charles Pharms—making this area the most experienced. Robert Bailey is the projected starter at the other cornerback slot.

At linebacker, Crum is the only returning starter. However, projected starters Darrin Smith and Micheal Barrow received plenty of playing time last year. Smith had 64 tackles, and Barrow had 52.

"I feel pretty good about our linebacker corp," Erickson said.

Although punter Tim Kalal graduated, kicker Carlos Huerta is still around. Huerta, perhaps the country's best kicker, hit 18 of 22 field goal attempts and 47 of 47 extra points last year. Two of Huerta's missed field goals came at 50-plus yards, and he was a perfect 6 for 6 between 40 and 49 yards.

Sophomore Paul Snyder replaces Kalal. Snyder transferred from Saddleback Community College in California where he averaged 37.6 yards on 59 punts. It's the third successive time Miami has replaced the graduating punter with a JC transfer.

If they can make it through a heavily-armed schedule, the Hurricanes may be on top again. And college football could start getting a bit redundant—it would be two Miami national titles in a row, and four in seven years.

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With new head coach, Gators' bite could be back again

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

See full SEC preview, page 119

Lately a good defense has been the University of Florida's best offense. Whether defending themselves on the field—or in the courts—the Gators have managed to survive.

Enter first-year head coach Steve Spurrier to clean up the beleaguered Gator football program, which could receive word on their NCAA sanctions before the Sept. 8 opener against Oklahoma State. It's unlikely Florida will receive the governing body's most severe penalty, a one-year banishment from competition.

As the team's quarterback in 1966, Spurrier won the Heisman Trophy. He returns to his alma mater following a mediocre pro career, which gave way to a few assistant coaching jobs, a head coaching stint in the USFL with the Tampa Bay Bandits, and finally three successful years with Duke University. He was named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year in 1988 and 1989.

Regarded as an offensive mastermind, Spurrier was the brain behind a scheme that racked up an ACC record 502 yards per game, good for a No. 4 ranking in the nation. Along with the team's first post-season bowl appearance since 1960, the Blue Devils captured the ACC title for the first time since 1962.

Now Spurrier attempts to bring the Gators their first official Southeastern Conference title.

Without a doubt, Spurrier's forte is the passing game, which contrasts with Florida's recent history as a running team. Of Duke's 502 yards total, 64 percent came through the air. With the now-departed Emmitt Smith as the focus, Florida ran the ball 71 percent of the time in 1989.

"We made progress in the spring and we are about where I thought we'd be in terms of learning and understanding the offense," Spurrier said. "We will open the offense up this fall but still strive for balance. We need for the running game to be productive to supplement what we'll be doing throwing the ball. I wish we were totally settled at quarterback but that isn't the case at this point."

Junior Kyle Morris is a good bet to start the season as the No. 1 signal-caller. Morris missed the final five games last season after being suspended for gambling, but he still managed to accumulate 1,098 yards passing and nine touchdowns.

The team's record was 5-1 under Morris, and his overall record is 12-3 as a Gator starter. Sophomore Shane Matthews, who was suspended along with Morris, will step in if Morris can't move the team. Sophomores Lex Smith and Brian Fox, a transfer from Purdue, will also compete for the backup spot. Fox brings in strong credentials—he was named Freshman Quarterback of the Year by Sporting News, and the UPI Big Ten Freshman Player of the Year.

With Smith out of the picture, Willie McClendon steps in as the starting tailback. The junior rushed for 501 yards in 1989. Redshirt freshman Erriett Rhett is a promising runner, and junior Dexter McNabb, though he has little experience,

will start at fullback.

A critical position for the Gators is wide receiver, considering Spurrier's propensity for the pass. They lost Stacey Simmons and Tony Lomack to graduation, so seniors Ernie Mills (19 receptions, 404 yards, three TDs in 1989) and Terence Barber (14-268) are now forced to carry the load. Sophomore Tre Everett will also battle for a couple of starts. Senior Kirk Kirkpatrick, ranked third on the team in receptions last year with 18, returns at tight end.

Morris can't ask for better protection while scanning the field for receivers. Four starters from the offensive line return, and besides helping clear the way for the team's average of 245 yards rushing—12th in the nation—they allowed only 16 sacks.

Led by senior Glenn Neely, who started all 11 games last season at tackle, this unit averages 6-foot-4 and 274 pounds. Junior Mark White started 10 games at guard in 1989, but will move over to tackle. Senior Chris Bromley—the most experienced with 16 consecutive starts—is set at guard. Junior guard Hesham Ismail and center Cal Dixon round out the starting five.

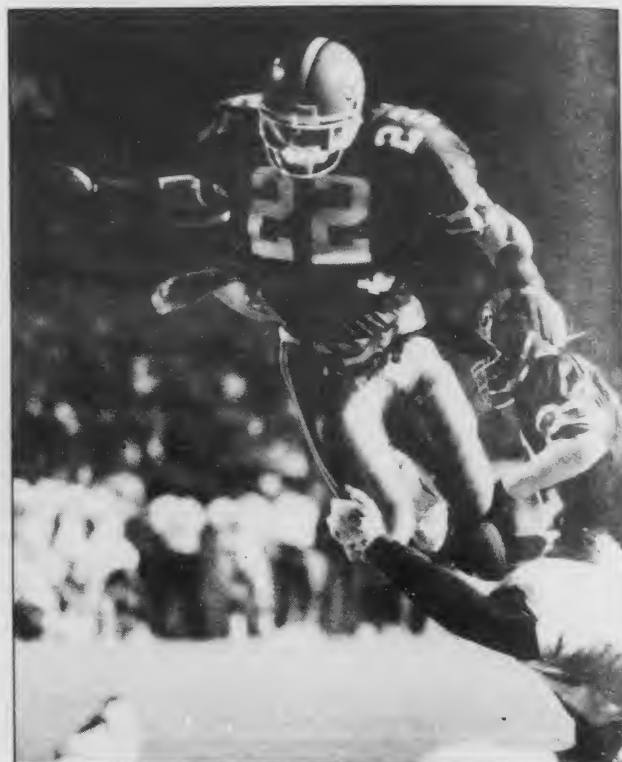
If for some reason the offense falls apart, a defense that finished third in the country—yielding just 241 yards per game—will be there to keep things together. Of the 33 players on last year's final three-deep depth chart, 29 return. Eight of those are starters.

"Team speed is the best asset we have defensively," Spurrier said. "We don't have great size, so teams that run straight at you might give us trouble. However, we have people who can find the ball and get to it, and they have great defensive pride."

One major change for the Gators is a switch from a three-man front to a 4-4-3 alignment. Senior end Huey Richardson played outside linebacker in 1989 where he recorded 12½ sacks and 10 more tackles for lost yardage. He'll contend for the Lombardi Trophy.

Mark Murray, an 11-game starter at tackle who contributed seven QB sacks, will anchor the other end position this year. Tallahasseean Brad Culpepper, who led all down linemen with 60 tackles, will rotate with junior Mike Brandon and sophomore Philip Johnson for the tackle positions.

There is a new position—the Gatorback—in the secondary. It's basically a strong-safety who will line up as an outside linebacker. Godfrey Miles, who earned All-America honorable mention in 1989, will roam there. Senior Jerry Odom and junior Tim Paulk return at inside backer. The only



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Now that Emmitt Smith is gone, and Steve Spurrier is head coach, the Gators will be spending more time in the air.

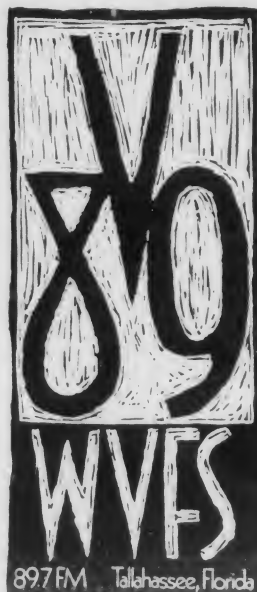
true outside linebacking position should be filled by junior Ephesians Bartley.

Senior Richard Fain anchors the team's weakest area—cornerback. Sophomore free-safety Will White registered 63 tackles last season when he was named to the SEC All-Freshman team.

The special teams are a question mark, especially at punter. Junior placekicker Arden Czynewski was successful on seven field-goal attempts and nine extra point attempts before missing the final four games with a knee injury. He showed a strong nerve when he booted a last-second 41-yarder to give the Gators a 16-13 win over LSU.

Spurrier admits "other than watching a few games on TV" he is unfamiliar with the SEC, but he'll get an early look at one of the conference's best. The Gators battle Alabama at Tuscaloosa in their second game. Florida also faces Tennessee on the road. Add annual contests with LSU, Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Florida State, and a tough mission appears nearly impossible. But don't expect Spurrier to back down.

"Playing against this level of competition is what it's all about," he said. "I'm really looking forward to it."



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Auburn should sit alone atop the tough SEC

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Southeastern Conference championship was shared last year by Auburn, Tennessee and Alabama. At the close of the 1990-91 season though, the Auburn Tigers should solely own the SEC title—and possibly a national championship.

The talent-laden SEC is one of the country's top conferences, and it should feature at least three teams ranked in the top 20.

Tennessee, in the middle of most Top 20s, should give Auburn the toughest battle for the crown, and Alabama, also ranked, won't go down without a fight.

Here's a closer look at the SEC, and the likely order the teams will finish.

1. Auburn—The Tigers have built an 81-25-2 record during head coach Pat Dye's nine-year tenure, and no SEC team has been to more bowl games since 1982. Even the 1990 schedule favors Auburn.

The Tigers leave their home field only three times, playing at Ole Miss, Mississippi St. and Florida. Their toughest tests—Florida State, Tennessee and Alabama—are either at home or neutral. The Alabama game is at neutral Birmingham. FSU had trouble getting by Auburn last year, and the veteran Tiger 'D' could disarm the Seminoles' attack this season.

Among Auburn's 15 returning starters, the defensive line boasts of All-SEC senior David Rocker and three other senior tackles—Fernando Horn, Lamar Rogers and Mike Campbell. At safety, seniors John Wiley and Eric Ramsey could virtually shut down many ground games. And linebacker Darrel Crawford was second only to All-American Quintin Riggins in stops with 128 last season.

Replacing quarterback Reggie Slack is Auburn's chief concern. Leading candidate Frank McIntosh, a senior, was used only sparingly last season when he completed just three passes for 64 yards. The Tigers' offense has to redevelop its air game because the running game is questionable. Running backs Lectron Williams and James Joseph both had knee surgery, and senior tailback Stacy Danley had ankle problems.

If McIntosh or sophomore back-up Corey Lewis can get the ball off, junior tight end Victor Hall and wideouts Shayne Wasden and Greg Taylor should grab it for some long yardage.

For Auburn to take the SEC title, they'll have to blow past Tennessee and Florida. And if they get by Florida State in the process, the Tigers

may earn a bid to the national championship.

2. Tennessee—The Volunteers were picked to finish seventh in the SEC last year, but they wound up co-champions with a 6-1 league record. Tennessee, which upset Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, finished the season 11-1 and No. 5 in the nation.

Johnny Majors' Vols return 18 of 24 starters, and they have added four All-American junior college transfers to their defense.

Tennessee led the SEC in rushing last year behind the 5.9 yards per carry of running back Chuck Webb. Webb set the UT freshman single-season record by rushing for 1,236 yards in seven games, including 250 yards against Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. The only problem is Webb was suspended from play in the spring semester for academic reasons, and his status is still unknown.

Quarterback Andy Kelly is a steady force in the Vols' offense. He completed 59 percent of his passes last year for 1,299 yards. To receive Kelly's aeriels are talented seniors Alvin Harper and Anthony Morgan, who combined for nearly 500 yards, and sophomore Carl Pickens, who had seven receptions for 81 yards in '89.

The Tennessee defensive line is among the best in the country. With eight starters back, it should only improve on its impressive 107.3 allowed rushing yards per game. Look for leading tackles Darryl Hardy and Shazzon Bradley to get the job done.

Tennessee's weak spot is its defensive secondary. And to contain the pass-effective SEC teams, the tandem of Preston Warren and J.J. McClesky will really have to work. Junior college All-Americans Dave Thomas and Dale Carter should help.

3. Alabama—Despite a 10-2 record in 1989, Bill Curry moved on to Kentucky and was replaced by Gene Stallings, who will inherit a fine senior class. Victories over Tennessee and Penn State highlighted the 1989 season along with a 62-27 romp of Ole Miss at Jackson, where then junior quarterback Gary Hollingsworth threw for a record five touchdowns.

Hollingsworth went on to complete 205 passes for 2,379 yards and 14 touchdowns, including three touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl against national champ Miami.

Aiding the Crimson Tide attack is senior tailback Siran Stacy, who led the SEC in scoring with 19 touchdowns. Averaging five yards per

Turn to SEC, page 120



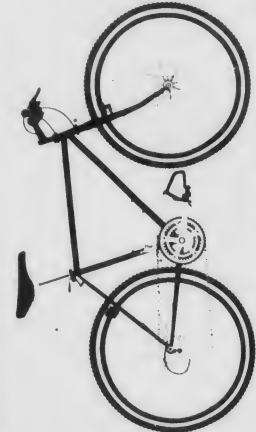
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... ..

SEC from page 119

carry and 10.3 per catch. Stacy had 1,450 all purpose yards in 1989. Gone from the Alabama roster though is Keith McCants, who's now in the NFL. The All-American chose to forego his senior year in favor of a pro contract, leaving the Tide with a less than experienced line.

The only returnee in the 3-4 defense is right end George Thornton, but at outside linebacker are Steve Webb, Spencer Hammond and a host of hopefuls. Pass coverage should be a strong point with the return of Efrum Thomas, a senior cornerback who tallied five interceptions last season.

4. Ole Miss—The Runnin' Rebels might be the surprise of the season.

They show depth in their running game behind Liberty Bowl MVP Randy Baldwin and capable back up Marvin Courtney. At fullback, Maurice Shaw and junior college transfer Ed Thigpen show plenty of enthusiasm. The air attack may suffer with the loss of all-time passing leader John Darnell to graduation.

The leading quarterback candidate is sophomore Russ Shows, who will likely keep the defense off balance by scrambling and finding the back for short yardage.

On defense, look for leading tackler Shawn Cobb, a junior with plenty of experience at the linebacker slot, and Chauncey Goodwin at the corner back to rattle many an offense.

5. Florida—see page 118.

6. Mississippi St.—The steadily improving Mississippi State Bulldogs rose from last to fourth in defense last season in the defense-oriented SEC. Although they'll replace seven departed starters, the Bulldogs return senior noseguard Demetrius Hill, sack leader Robert Young, as well as linebacker Reggie Stewart, who was second only to record setter Jamie Williams in tackles.

Sophomore Kenny Roberts is the top running back. He collected 511 yards rushing last season, but he or fellow tailback Tony James will have to come up with some big plays to offset the lack of a passing threat. Sophomore quarterback Todd Jordan was not half bad with a 49 percent completion rate, but he was intercepted eight times and threw for only two touchdowns.

7. Georgia—The Bulldogs struggled through a 6-6 season in '89, and they can only hope to improve in yet another rebuilding year. Among the Bulldog hopefuls are rushers Larry Ware and Brian Cleveland. But top recruits Garrison Hearst and Frank Harvey, although untested, could restore Georgia's pre-eminent running game.

Morris Lewis, an All-SEC candidate, will anchor the Bulldogs' defense at outside linebacker, and Norman Cowins at the opposite linebacker will give SEC passing attacks plenty to worry about.

8. Kentucky—The Wildcats should prove more gracious in their acceptance of new coach Bill Curry than did Alabama, and Kentucky should benefit immediately from the youthful enthusiasm Curry offers.

The 'Cats return 32 lettermen, 13 of which were starters on last season's 6-5 team. Curry inherited the services of premier return specialist defensive back Chris Tolbert, and a respectable passing offense



LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

In addition to a tough SEC schedule, Auburn plays FSU

directed by junior quarterback Freddie Maggard. Senior all-SEC linebacker Randy Holleran and inside linebacker Bill Swanson should combine to give Kentucky a quicker, more attack-type defense.

9. Vanderbilt—This team isn't so much a bad team as it is a mediocre team with a bad schedule. Coming off their second 1-10 finish in four years, this perennial cellar-dweller can only move up. Unfortunately, before they'll have time to improve, they'll face Alabama, Syracuse and Auburn in three straight weeks.

The Commodore offense should provide some bright spots in the form of a revamped triple-opt on attack, which features running backs Carlos Thomas and senior Mark Johnson. Speedsters Tony Jackson and Anthony Carter will be back, and quarterback Mike Healy should connect with Corey Harris and Derrick Payne in the backfield for some extra yardage.

10. LSU—Tigers Coach Mike Archer should tactfully refer to the 1990 season as a transition year as he tries to replace all but eight of his starters, and improve upon a 4-7 1989 season.

Hoping to change from the pass-oriented LSU offense, Archer has picked senior quarterback Sol Graves to try out the option and push tailback Harvey Williams into the forefront. Joining Williams in the backfield are senior Calvin Windom and sophomore Mike Garrett.

The veteran offensive line, led by senior center Blake Miller, should allow the moving pocket approach to work, and LSU will have to hope junior split end Todd Kinchen will be there on the receiving end.

Junior standout Marc Broutte should provide leadership for the young LSU defenders from his defensive end position and he will be joined by the proven secondary tandem of Wayne Williams and Corey Raymond. It should be a long year in this league for Coach Archer.

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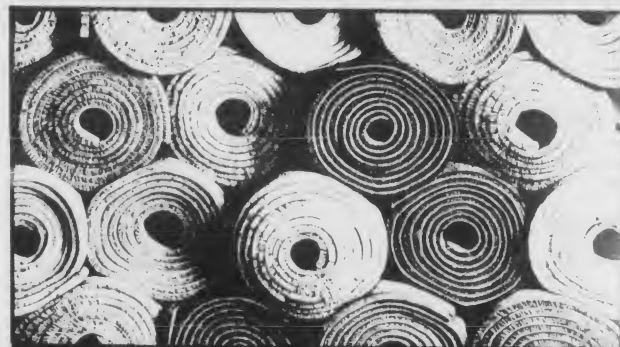
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Dolphins and Marino look for a happier ending this year

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It is likely the image is etched in Dan Marino's mind. Trailing Kansas City by three points in last year's final regular season game, but closing in on field goal range, it looked as if Miami's season would continue at least for an overtime period—and possibly into the postseason.

On fourth down, the Dolphins' quarterback threw a perfect spiral to wide receiver Mark Duper's chest. But the ball ricocheted off Duper's No. 84, and fell to the ground.

No first down, no overtime, no playoffs.

A promising 7-4 record at one time ended even at 8-8, and the Dolphins finished their season early for the fourth consecutive year. A cumulative 30-33 record over that span has fans grumbling, and Coach Don Shula doing the same.

"Bottom line, we didn't accomplish what we wanted to accomplish, and that was to turn this thing around," said Shula, who has been with the team for 21 years and is just 40 victories shy of becoming the all-time winningest NFL coach.

The Dolphins are still a tough team to play. Despite a drop in his numbers last year, Marino, now in his eighth year as a pro, usually gives opponents hell. When preparing for the Dolphins, opposing coaches know the possibility of being burned by Marino is a good one. And despite Coach Don Shula's attempt to balance the attack, Marino completed and attempted more passes in 1989 (305-of-550) than all but Don Majkowski of Green Bay.

Marino racked up 3,997 yards passing, but his fewest-ever 24 touchdown passes and 22 interceptions may be signals of his decline. The former University of Pittsburgh star has asked for a trade to the Steelers the past two years, but unless the Dolphins get the second coming of Franco Harris in return don't expect it to happen.

Shula talks a good bit about putting more emphasis on his running game, but aren't good running backs needed for that? The Dolphins finished 27th last year in rushing offense.

Maybe Sammie Smith is the answer, but he'll have to vastly improve on last year, and stay healthy. Smith rushed for 659 yards, but he averaged just 3.3 yards per carry. He also missed two games because of injuries, a statistic he was well-known for during his days at Florida State.

Beyond Smith, the talent is thin. Marc Logan will start at fullback, but will be used mostly as a blocker

If Troy Stradford is healthy, it might not be for long. He underwent major reconstructive knee surgery during the off-season.

So, once again the wide receivers will get a lot of work on game days. Mark Clayton is the only exclamation point on a unit filled with question marks. Clayton had 64 receptions for 1,011 yards and nine TDs in 1989.

Duper remains the team's biggest puzzle. He caught 19 TD passes in 1986-87—he's pulled in two since. Free agents Fred Banks and Andre Brown want Duper's job, and one of them might get it. H-back Jim Jensen is Marino's third-down safety valve, while tight end Ferrell Edmunds is trying to live up to his potential.

The offensive line only allowed 10 sacks in 1989, but it couldn't open any holes for the running game. Shula used his first two draft picks to take Keith Sims and Richmond Webb, but as rookies it's uncertain how much they can contribute. Guard Roy Foster should be looking over his shoulder once the first-year players start making progress.

The defense has similar problems when the subject of rushing comes up. The Dolphins' D ranked 25th in the league against the run. Right end Jeff Cross, who had 10 sacks in 1989, left end T.J. Turner and nose tackle Brian Sochia will anchor the line, Miami's weakest position.

One of the team's strongest areas, linebacker, seems ready to go. Inside linebacker John Offerdahl is in training camp this year, unlike in '89. And while he's the least experienced, he's certainly the most feared.

Offerdahl can't do it alone though. Hugh Green, E.J. Junior and Barry Krauss, who led team with 119 tackles, have a combined 32 years in the NFL. A couple of younger players, Eric Kumerow and Rick Graf, hope to see some playing time.

Moving to the secondary, the Dolphins were near the middle of the NFL pack, finishing 18th in pass defense. Two ex-Florida Gators, Jarvis Williams and Louis Oliver—self-nicknamed the "B 2 Bombers"—let a few too many of the long balls connect last year. But they hit hard and have a lot of speed.

An offseason trade for San Francisco cornerback Tim McKyer not only gives the Dolphins more depth, it adds a player who knows what it's like to win championships. That's something Shula understands.

"I feel our team is on the way back," said Shula, who signed a three-year, \$3.6 million contract last January. "I've been to Super Bowls in the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Now I want to get into a Super Bowl. Not just get in, but win again—in the '90s."



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The joke could be on Perkins if Bucs don't make progress

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Those words usually get a chuckle, maybe a snicker, perhaps even an uncontrollable guffaw from pro football fans.

The Bucs have been the butt of many jokes over the years, and deservedly so. With an 0-26 beginning back in the mid '70s and a 45-106-1 record in the last decade, this team has aptly been known as that soft spot on everybody's schedule.

Will that trend continue or is Tampa Bay ready to begin a new one? Is Vinny Testaverde the quarterback they need to lead them past the .500 mark? Can the new guys in the flock—running backs Gary Anderson and Reggie Cobb and linebacker Keith McCants—infuse a winning attitude into one of pro sports' all-time losers? Can the defense keep opponents under 30 points on a regular basis? And finally, will Coach Ray Perkins keep his promise and resign if the Bucs fail to make any progress this season?

Perkins has put his job on the line with this team, and some believe it's the Bucs time. Perkins is confident the team is upwardly mobile.

"I believe in gathering a good nucleus of good players who are good people and working with them in a patient manner," said Perkins. "We want to build something here that is solid and will last. You do that primarily through the draft with the selective acquisition of players. We are well on our way in that process."

The club has struggled to a 14-33 record under the fourth-year coach. Meanwhile, he's struggled with his temper, lashing out at sportswriters for their disparaging remarks, and verbally abusing players who fail to play up to his standards.

At times, even Perkins' star pupil, Testaverde, has tried his patience. By all

accounts the former University of Miami standout, who was the Bucs first-round draft pick when Perkins arrived, is improving. Last season was an enormous success compared to 1988 when he had 35 interceptions and threw for only 13 touchdowns.

In 1989, Testaverde's numbers were 20 TD passes and 22 interceptions. More importantly, he moved the team consistently, throwing for 3,133 yards, and he helped the team score more points through the air than it had in any other season during its 14-year existence. Just to push Testaverde a little harder in training camp, the Bucs recently acquired Chris Chandler in a trade with Indianapolis.

"To be successful in this league I believe you need two quarterbacks who are capable of winning," Perkins said. "There just aren't that many who are able to play all 16 games each year. In Chris, we've been able to acquire a young quarterback who already has a lot of positive game experience."

There's a question of whether Testaverde or the receivers should be credited for the improved passing game. Mark Carrier was third in the league in receptions with 86, while gaining more yards, 1,422, than all but two other wideouts.

Bruce Hill's numbers dropped somewhat in 1989, but he still managed to snag 50 passes for 673 yards. If second-year man Danny



Perkins is in his fourth year with the Bucs. His record is 14-33.

Just to push (quarterback Vinny) Testaverde a little harder in training camp, the Bucs recently acquired Chris Chandler in a trade with Indianapolis.

Peebles matures nicely, he'll become Testaverde's newest deep threat. Tight end Ron Hall is set, and he won't get much competition.

The running game, which finished 23rd in the league last season, received two boosts during the offseason. The first one came in the form of a trade for Anderson, who sat out the 1989 campaign in a contract dispute with San Diego. Should he match his 1988 totals of 1,119 yards rushing and 182 yards on 32 receptions, Anderson will be hailed as a savior by Buc fans.

Teaming with Anderson should be Cobb, a second-round draft pick who came out of Tennessee as questionable because of his previous drug use. Perkins seems satisfied that those days are behind the 6-foot, 225-pound speedster.

With the Anderson-Cobb duo regularly getting the ball, Lars Tate, the team's leading rusher in 1989, will have to settle for only an occasional carry. Free agent John Harvey has shown promise as a backfield receiver.

The offensive line consists of left tackle Paul Gruber, who was called for just one holding penalty in 1989, right tackle Harry Swayne, center Randy Grimes, and guards John Bruhin and Carl Bax. As a unit, they're not very exciting, but they get the job done.

Moving to the defensive side of the ball, the big problem is points allowed. Only Atlanta gave up more than the Bucs in 1989, while the team finished 17th in the league in overall defense.

On the line, Tim Newton, a Plan B

acquisition from Minnesota, will try to pass out last year's starting nose tackle Chris Jarvis. The ends, Reuben Davis and Robert Goff, are set.

The position of linebacker is without question the deepest on the team. Ernie Randle, (team tackle leader with 114) Broderick Thomas (1989 first-round pick) Keith McCants (1990 first round pick) and either Kevin Murphy (team sack leader with six) or Winston Moss could soon rival the Giants as best in the league.

The secondary performed better in 1989 than most people thought they were, finishing 14th overall in pass defense. Strong safety Mark Robinson and free safety Harry Hamilton tied for a team-leading six interceptions. Cornerbacks Ricky Reynolds and Rod Jones were mediocre last year, and they may be pushed out by free agent signings Eric Everett and Rodney Rice.

Placekicker Donald Igwebuike scored 20 points on 22-of-28 FGs, but he missed two extra points. His short kickoffs are a constant irritant for Perkins, but it's unlikely there will be any change at this position. Besides, he's Mr. Dependable inside the 35-yard line, having never missed a field goal from that range in his career. Punter Chris Mohr must vastly improve on his 39.4 average and erase his two allowed-blocks to keep his job.

An above-average offense and a good defense will probably lead to a lot of 35-30 scores for the Bucs in 1990. If held on Tampa Bay's way, the season will be a success.

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FSU volleyball team looks for national recognition

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

It may finally be the year for Florida State's volleyball team.

After losing in the NCAA tournament's first round the past two years, the Lady Seminoles hope to change that trend. And looking at the team's experience and talent, there's a good chance they will.

"We expect ourselves to do well this year," Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We have a strong senior class coming back, and I feel like we'll have another successful season."

FSU, which finished 30-5 and won the Metro Conference last year, returns eight veterans, including five seniors. They've received national recognition, being ranked among those receiving votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The Lady Seminoles are led by senior All-American candidate Maggie Philgence, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter who was tops in Division I in kills last year with 4.32 per game.

"Maggie is the leading kill returner for the country, so we know she's going to see the ball a lot," Reynaud said. "She leads this team offensively."

The team's block leader Gabrielle Reece, who averaged 2.5 kills last year, should also contribute a great deal.

"We're going to look for Gabby to lead the front row. She can hit real well out of the middle," Reynaud said. "Defensively, Gabby's pretty intimidating to try and hit around, so we look for her to fill the holes, and put our defense around that."

Aiding the defense are senior outside hitters Maybeth Sutcliffe and Debbie Myer. Both are back row players that also add significantly to the passing and serving chores for the offense.

Another defensive whiz is 6-foot-1 sophomore Vicki Zinkil, who averaged 1.68 blocks per game to rank first in the Metro Conference and 15th nationally. She recovered from mid-season knee surgery in 1989, and she had a season-high 14 kills against California in the NCAA tournament.

The setter position—a vital role in FSU's pass-centered offense—is still up in the air. Candidate Jennifer Marraffino, a senior, knows the offense well since she played back-up to All-Metro player Nancy Gaspadarek the past three years.

"I think the big question on the team is going to be the setter, and that's really critical. We've got a new assistant coach, and her expertise is in setting so I think there will be some extra hours in the gym working on that," Reynaud said. "I think Brandi Cumin would be the leading candidate right now because of her experience on the West Coast."

Cumin, a 5-foot-8 freshman from San Clemente, Calif., was named her high school's MVP during her junior and senior years. Another freshman, Jennifer McCall, earned those same honors at Heritage High School in Colorado, and is also expected to see action.

Four players are competing for outside hitting duties. Veteran Bianca Stevens, at 6-foot-1, should prove to be an imposing offensive threat. And junior Amy Bronson should pick up where she left off last season when she averaged 1.63 kills per game and led the team with 47 service aces.

Two newcomers, Jennifer Cichey and Kristine Cousins, are expected to make immediate contributions. Cichey, a freshman from Wooten High in Rockville, Mary., helped her team win its seventh consecutive state championship, and she played for



Gabrielle Reece is expected to spur the front row

the Women's Junior National Team. Junior Kristine Cousins, 5-foot-9, transferred from Miami Dade-South CC, where she was named the AVCA junior college Player of the Year.

With such a versatile lineup at her disposal, Reynaud looks forward to this season. She especially hopes to get past the NCAA tournament's first round.

"You see a lot of programs in all sports where you think they've been there forever. Like the Denver Broncos," Reynaud said. "'Can they win this,' you ask, and everything just has to be right I guess, or else we've got to just play our best match of the season."

The Lady Seminoles will be tested early in the season when they compete Sept. 21-22 in the Colorado Classic at Boulder.

FSU faces Colorado Sept. 21, and then plays 17th-ranked Wyoming the following day. The team faces two-time national champ and fifth-ranked Texas Sept. 29.

"We're anxious to get to the Top 20," Reynaud said. "I think it does something to the other teams. They know that's their opportunity to break in."

The first home match for the Lady Seminoles, who ranked 23rd nationally in attendance last year, is Sept. 10 against Southern Mississippi. All home matches are played in Tully Gym.

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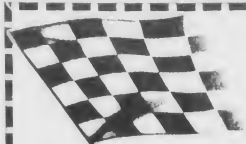
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Behind senior Tyrona Clark, Rattlerettes should improve

BY PAUL SHIRER

SPORTS EDITOR

Pamela Reilly saw it coming. The Florida A&M volleyball coach just had to live through her team's dismal 12-23 season a year ago.

"I anticipated it. The team was very young," said Reilly, who took over just last season. "I had a team full of freshmen and sophomores and juniors."

Now, with a year added to all those players, Reilly sees a different result coming. Her goal this year is to reach .500, and possibly turn the '89 record around—literally.

"Maybe we can even switch the numbers around, but I'll be happy with .500," Reilly said.

The Rattlerettes should have no problem reaching .500 with five of the six starters back. However, the single starter that left, Mary Hill, was last year's team leader. She led with 206 kills, and had the second-most blocks.

Reilly said the team will feel Hill's graduation. "She's a big loss to us all," Reilly said. "She was a spiritual-type leader."

Reilly looks to senior hitter middle blocker Tyrona Clark to move into the leadership role. Clark, the captain last year and this year, led the team with 109 blocks in '89. Clark, 5-foot-10, also had the second most kills with 182.

Nicole Wells, a junior college transfer, should also help fill Hill's shoes. Wells, a 5-foot-9 hitter, was redshirted last year. Reilly believes she could be an

The Rattlerettes should have no problem reaching .500 with five of the six starters back.

impact player.

"She could pick up the slack Mary left," Reilly said.

One of the offensive keys will be setter Henrietta Porter, a 5-foot-7 sophomore. Porter ranked second in service aces with 59 last year, but most importantly she did well at controlling the offense.

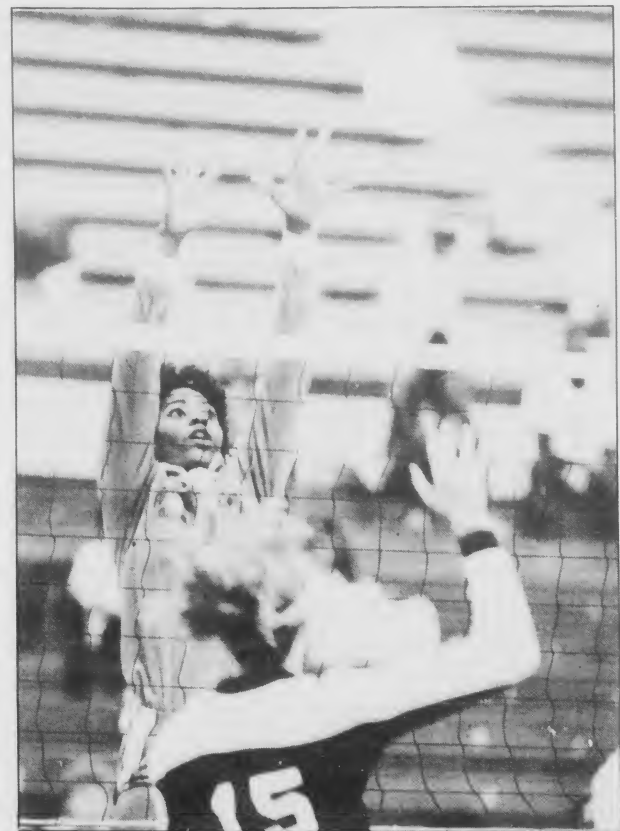
"(She's) great," Reilly said. "She's the coaches' favorite... She moves well for her size."

Irma McClendon, 5-foot-8, and Valerie King, 5-foot-8, are the other hitters. They'll bring added experience. In '89, McClendon led with 111 games played, and she was third in kills with 149. King had 115 kills and 32 service aces.

Offense looks sound for FAMU; however, the defense may need some work—especially with returning serves.

"(Service returns) were our glaring weakness last year," Reilly said. "We're trying to get an early start working on that."

The Rattlerettes began practice Aug. 14. They open the season Aug. 31 when they'll play in the Kentucky Fried Chicken Invitational at Arkansas State.



Tyrona Clark

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Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
High in the mid 90s. Low in
the low 70s. Might rain

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 2

County gives FSU, FAMU recycling programs a boost

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

The Leon County Commission is boosting recycling efforts at Florida State and Florida A&M universities by giving the two schools a combined \$32,250 grant to expand their recycling programs.

The commission decided last week to give the schools part of a grant the county received from the state Department of Environmental Regulation to initiate recycling programs. FSU will get \$23,250, while FAMU will get \$9,000.

Leon County Recycling Coordinator Gary Gayle said the 42,000 students, staff and faculty at the two schools generate about 8 percent of the county's waste each year.

"That's a large chunk of Leon County," he said. "They indicated a need for financial help to get their recycling programs campus-wide."

FSU and FAMU have small-scale recycling programs in place, but Gayle said FSU has only recycled about 85 tons of trash in the past year. FAMU Physical Plant Director Donnell Carter said that school has had a recycling program

Leon County Recycling Coordinator Gary Gayle said the 42,000 students, staff and faculty at the two schools generate about 8 percent of the county's waste each year.

for about a month, and has turned in two boxes of cardboard. While there are boxes for recycling in most academic areas and offices at the two schools, there are few places where students can dump their recyclable trash.

Both Gayle and Carter said the grant should help solve recycling problems at the universities. Gayle said the University of Florida recycled 34,000 tons of waste in the 12 months after Alachua County gave UF a similar grant.

FSU Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles said Florida State will use its share of the money to purchase posters and other educational items, as well as boxes for recyclable items.

Carter said FAMU would do the same.

"I think the money will be a big plus for the program," he said. "We were headed very positively in the right direction before, but this will definitely help."

County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said a recent survey of local university students showed that 92 percent were aware of recycling, but only 72 percent said they were doing it.

When the county-wide recycling program started in February, environmentally conscious college students complained that the county didn't provide recycling bins for dorms or student apartment complexes.

Students in off-campus apartments still won't have recycling bins, but Turnbull said the county plans to extend the service to them soon.

"We are phasing it in," she said. "Eventually we will have recycling in other places, like apartments and Tallahassee Community College."

Gayle said TCC could be eligible for a grant from the county "later on next year."

Election 1990

For a wrap-up of District 3 and at-large county commission candidates, see page 9. And for our choice in the Florida House of Representatives, District 9 race, see page 4.

New publication caters to student governments

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida State University's Student Government has forsaken its own recently formed newsletter and turned to a new publication to advertise what's going on around campus.

The *Campus Connection* is offering FSU, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and Lively Vo-Tech student governments free advertising and copy space for stories relating to the schools.

"This is cost effective," said FSU Student Government President Trey Traviesa. "We're taking advantage of it."

The first edition of *Campus Connection*, published by Penny Fincher Inc. came out Friday. The *Tallahassee Advertiser* is published by the same company.

The 20-page paper features stories on the FSU Seminoles and a FAMU professor who's searching for members of former African-American military battalions which helped build the Alaskan highway.

In addition to the stories, the paper runs a Campus-Opinion column, a Dear Diane column and Cupid's Corner for people who "like to meet new people."

Roger Bowers, general manager of Penny Fincher Inc., originally said he'd discuss details of the paper. But he refused to return repeated phone calls or answer questions faxed to him during the past several weeks.

Turn to CAMPUS, page 6



Chillin'

Mark Whitehead keeps cool at the Casa Cordoba pool Sunday afternoon.

Access card draws mixed reaction

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Wallets at Florida State University are destined to become a lot lighter in the next couple of years. But it won't necessarily be because FSU students will have less cash to carry; they'll just have less need to carry it.

A required item for all FSU orientation students, the Access card, is designed to streamline the various payment processes common to campus life. Students can also obtain copies of their class schedules at Seminole Access Terminals in the new student union and the Registrar's Office.

The card works as a debit card, as opposed to a credit card. Students place money in an Access account, and the university

draws from that account when the students use their cards. Each card has a secret personal identification number for security.

According to Bill Norwood, Access Center director, more than 6,000 cards have been issued and students have deposited more than \$400,000. The money is kept in a single account, with the interest applied toward FSU scholarships.

"You can go to Bill's Bookstore, any of the eating places on campus, the campus Corner Grocery Store to buy groceries; you can buy hamburgers, hot dogs, cokes, pay tuition, housing, the health center, the athletic ticket office, pay for theater tickets or parking services," Norwood said. "We've basically

Turn to ACCESS, page 5

Flashing lights, sirens could land you near the end zone

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Most drivers curse their bad luck when Tallahassee's finest pull them over and slap them with a costly ticket.

But thanks to Florida A&M and Florida State universities, the Tallahassee Police Department will be shelling out tickets drivers will like for a change.

"We're giving out football tickets to courteous drivers," Chief of Police Mel Tucker said at a press conference last week.

TPD is hoping the program will boost people's flagging driving habits. Last year there were 9,507 traffic accidents in Tallahassee which left 982 persons injured and 14 dead. This year's statistics aren't any better: as of July there were 5,084 accidents which left 533 people injured and seven dead.

"Traffic enforcement is necessary," Tucker said. "But it's not the only answer."

According to Tucker, people who wear seatbelts, use turn signals and let people out are "courteous drivers." Only these people are eligible for the tickets. There are 24 tickets up for grabs for each home game at the universities.

"It's a program that will promote unity in the community," said FAMU's Athletic Director Walter

Reed. "At our athletic events they're not only going to enjoy the football, they'll also enjoy the halftime."

Tucker said safe drivers will be pulled over anytime day or night in the usual way—blue lights and all. But instead of writing out a ticket, the officer will hand the driver two tickets to either university's upcoming game. Tucker added that drivers don't have their choice of tickets.

"We don't want to get into a cafeteria type menu," he said. Bob Goin, FSU's athletic director, said the athletic department won't feel the sting of giving away \$16 football tickets.

"This is another move for us to show our interest in the city," Goin said. "We hope people will earn the right to see us play."

Tucker said the department isn't targeting any specific group for the free tickets and added that everyone has a fair chance to see the Rattlers and the 'Noles in action.

And if all goes well, the police department will carry the program throughout the year. That means courteous drivers may find themselves going to volleyball, basketball and baseball games as well.

"An officer can't stop some courteous driver who just so happens to be his wife," Tucker said.

IN BRIEF

FREE PARKING AND A FREE BUS RIDE from Messer Field to TCC are being provided for TCC students who show their official TCC ID card. This service will continue until a major new parking lot on campus is completed.

Shuttle buses will make 27 round-trip runs from 8:42 a.m. to 3:12 p.m. with six additional return trips from TCC to Messer between 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Buses run from Messer Field to TCC at 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after the hour. Returns from TCC to Messer are at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour.

The parking area is on Jackson Bluff directly behind TalTran at the south end of Appleyard Dr. Parking is not permitted on the raised surface test track at Messer.

KING JON I OF FSU AND POLAND INVITES all loyal subjects to attend the first meeting of the Young Monarchists League tonight at 5 in Rm. 323 of the FSU union. For more info call Archduke Andrew at 224-3584.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS EVERY Monday night at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. Tonight's topic of discussion will be scheduling a plane. For more info call Mike at 222-7231.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY/BISEXUAL

Student Union's business meeting is tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 321A of the old union. It's followed by the men's rap group at 8 in Rm. 217A of the old union. For more info call 644-8804.

PI SIGMA EPSILON HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting for officers and those members who wish to attend tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 106 of the FSU business building. For more info call Deanna Williams at 574-8783.

PAX CHRISTI, A TALLAHASSEE CATHOLIC peacemaking group, meets tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Catholic Center. A video will be presented and refreshments will be served. For more info call Anne Richler at 656-1489.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE holds an open house and dinner tonight at 5:30. The house is located at 524 W. College Ave. For more info call Mike Waers at 224-1958.

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE Extra Point Club's Feast and Fashion Show on Sept. 6 at the Moon. The cash bar is at 5:30, the dinner is at 6:30, and the fashion show begins at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the Sports Shop and the 40 Yard Line. For more info call Loretta Jackson at 877-1080.

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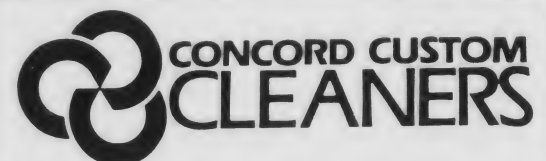
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Sexual orientation bill put to rest

BY DIANE PAYLOR

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Student Supreme Court earlier this month upheld Student Body President Trey Traviesa's veto of a controversial sexual orientation bill passed by the student senate over the summer.

Student Senator Greg Cohen charged that Traviesa had taken longer than the 10 days allowed by the student body constitution to veto a bill.

Traviesa vetoed the bill, which would have prevented any student government organization from discriminating against a person on the basis of their sexual orientation, exactly 10 days after it was passed.

But Cohen took his protest to the student court, which ruled in Traviesa's favor.

Traviesa said he was happy with the court's finding, but added that he was disappointed that Cohen saw a need to take it to court.

"I think (Cohen) had a bill he was very attached to," Traviesa said last week. "He saw the bill vetoed, an override attempt fail, and saw this as one small light at the end of the tunnel to give this issue some last-minute attention and to scar my record."

But Cohen said that's not the case.

"The veto was never in question. The question was about the interpretation of the law and I asked it," Cohen said. "I feel they cleared up a question that definitely wasn't clear."

Tim Center, chief justice of the student supreme court, said the controversy stemmed from confusion over senate rules.

Cohen said the 10-day veto period starts when the senate passes the bill, but Center said the clock starts ticking after the senate president and secretary sign the bill.

They in turn have one day to send the bill on to the executive branch.

George Fernandez, student body attorney general and Traviesa's legal counsel, said he was pleased with the court's decision but added that he had mixed emotions on its interpretation. He contends the veto period should begin when the student government president actually receives the bill, not when it's okayed by the senate.

"I am pleased with the decision, but we can't be responsible for a bill if we don't have physical possession of it," he said. "Passage has to mean a transition when it leaves one branch and goes to another."

Cohen said regardless of the legal decision, the bill would have benefited the university.

"Obviously an interpretation was necessary since student government was found to be unwittingly violating the constitution," he said. "I'm satisfied with the judges' decision not with Trey's. I'm disappointed that he vetoed the bill because it would have done a lot of good."

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URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT

ALL FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

Students who have applied for 1990-91 financial aid but have not received award letters should contact (call or visit) the Office of Financial Aid, First Floor, Bryan Hall, as soon as they arrive on campus.

Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday: 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Phone Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Students with changes in their resources, such as outside scholarships and/or The Florida Student Assistance Grant, will have revised letters available which must be signed before a check can be printed.

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS CANNOT BE PRINTED UNLESS THE STUDENT HAS ACCEPTED AND SIGNED THE LETTER.

Award letters will be available at the Office of Financial Aid, First Floor, Bryan Hall, from August 20 through August 31. After August 31, students must go on their designated day (see Director of Classes) to Financial Aid Distribution, Oglesby Student Union, Tuesday through Monday, September 4 through September 10. Make-up day for all students is Monday, September 10, 1990.

Special Note: **All** financial aid students must go to Financial Aid Distribution, even if they know their check is not in. Tuition Deferments for financial aid students are **NOT AUTOMATIC**. Deferments are available **ONLY AT FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION**.

Federal Regulations requires all students, receiving the Stafford Loan, to attend a ONE TIME Loan Entrance Counseling Session. Contact the financial aid office for schedule of Loan Entrance Counseling. If you have already attended one session you do not have to attend again.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316.

Ron Matus..... Editor Jan Wesner..... News Editor
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Keep Lawson

In the Democratic primary on Sept. 4, voters must choose between incumbent Al Lawson and W. P. Carrin for the Florida House of Representatives District 9 seat. Since there are no Republican challengers for the district that covers Liberty County and parts of Leon, Wakulla and Franklin counties, the primary winner takes all.

The decision should be one of this year's easiest.

Lawson's accomplishments over the past eight years, the influential positions he has staked out in the House and his stand on the important issues facing Florida now and in the near future make him the obvious choice.

As chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, Lawson will be in a position to extensively shape Florida's environmental policy at a critical juncture in the state's history. His decisions have landed on the side of right so far.

Lawson was the prime House sponsor last year of Preservation 2000, a 10-year program aimed at purchasing greenspace all over Florida before it's clearcut and paved, and he has indicated that continued funding of the project remains one of his top priorities.



Lawson also sponsored a bill last year, inspired by Texaco's plans to build a gasoline tank farm in Lloyd, that would have restricted the outdated eminent domain rights of petroleum pipeline companies. Though the bill ultimately failed, it indicated Lawson's concern with the quality of North Florida's drinking water.

Indeed, Lawson puts water quality and quantity and coastal preservation at the top of the list of environmental issues facing District 9. Those priorities are on the mark.

Lawson is also on the mark when it comes to other important issues facing the state and the district.

Early intervention, he believes, is the key to preventing far too many Florida kids from dropping out of school every year, and far too many people—predominantly lower-income and minority people—from getting locked up, and out of meaningful, productive lives.

And in a state Legislature too spineless to pass a progressive tax to meet Florida's growing needs, and to implement those early intervention programs that make so much economic sense in the long-run, Lawson proposes another good look at the services tax.

On abortion he says: "I don't think men need to make the decision. That rests with the woman and her God." On the death penalty, he says it will be considered when "criminal justice is distributed fairly." And on tuition hikes, an issue of particular concern to local students, Lawson has always opposed them.

In short, we like the way Lawson thinks and we like what he's done. Of course, the fact that Lawson's challenger is practically invisible made the decision to endorse him that much easier. But even had W. P. Carrin's phone not been disconnected, we probably would have still endorsed Al Lawson.

On Sept. 4, you should too.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Invalid comparison

Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article by Chris Talbott in your July 12 issue. I feel that after reading this article, I should extend to you an invitation to visit one of our Tallahassee stores. Apparently, your "staff writer" wrote an interesting piece without first researching the subject.

We are not in competition with the smaller stores in Tallahassee, therefore your comparison is invalid.

Blockbuster Video, not only as an international business, but as a locally owned franchise, is primarily interested in commitment to customers, carrying the largest selection of films and becoming a respectable addition to the city of Tallahassee.

I feel that professional journalism would have dictated better use of research in your article.

Once again, I would like to extend an invitation for you to visit either of our stores. Feel free to call me at your convenience to arrange a tour.

W. Chris Green
Director of Operations

No censorship

Editor:

A recent television program as well as an editorial cartoon have prompted me to state some simple facts: (1) This country was founded on freedom. (2) Our founding fathers did not appreciate the limitations dictated to them in their motherland. (3) They discovered a land upon which they made freedom the law.

It seems that lately many different state politicians have tried to limit my freedom. Some high and mighty few are trying to outlaw my freedom to: listen to music, appreciate art and exercise my freedom of speech expression. I do not want to listen to 2 Live Crew, nor do I want to burn the flag, which I believe symbolizes the freedom about which I speak. No one in this country, who truly believes in what our founding fathers believed in, should attempt, support or condone censorship of "offensive" acts that are not criminal in nature—specifically, those acts which produce only emotional reactions of disgust but don't adhere to violent behavior. If 2 Live Crew and burning the flag offend you, don't partake in these activities. I beg you, don't allow censorship of art, music or non-violent behavior, because eventually we will become a country of homogeneous individuals—without individual thoughts, beliefs or practices.

Lynne Sittig

Go environstroika

Editor:

In a recent documentary on public television it was reported that Oregon is losing 16,000 lumber jobs because raw timber is being exported to China,

Japan and Korea and processed overseas. Old growth forest in Washington, Oregon and Alaska is being clear cut, destroying the ecosystem for certain wildlife as well as contributing to watershed problems. In Alaska, the National Geographic reported Americans are employees of Japanese who have ownership of forests and lumber companies. No other country on earth is exporting raw timber, but Congress will not allow the states to prevent this. And environmental study is in order for the general public to stop this violation of our natural resources.

Since 1900 the United States has cleared 90 percent of its virgin forests and replaced them with agriculture, urban growth on fertile lands and forestry management practices in which old growth is never allowed to come back. It is of equal note that the Japanese will not take the hit if an oil depletion takes place due to the current crisis in the Middle East even though they import 100 percent of their oil. The United States will take the major hit in an oil crisis because of our policies in trade, the deficit and other economic wrongs such as the lack of taxes on the multinationals and the super rich. We are destroying our heritage. I advocate an environstroika vigil in every state capital and in Washington by every concerned citizen of government policies described above.

Majorie Wright

Of sheep and Satan

Editor:

When Jesus comes back, He will not be coming back to teach but to execute on those who did not follow what He said to do.

The shepherds are held accountable for the condition of the sheep.

The sheep in America are in a bad condition, pastors.

What will you say to Jesus if He returns soon and asks you why are the people not following his commandments? Then ask yourself the question, what is He going to do to you after you answer?

The Bible teaches us, "when Peace is on every tongue, know that I am standing at the door."

From my narrow point of view, I hear people all over the world crying out for Peace. I believe Jesus hears the cry. What will He do?

At this very moment nuclear war is not a remote possibility.

It appears to me the whole world may go up in flames because we all have been deceived.

Most of us are on a path contrary to God's will. However, we think we are doing His will. What a world.

Satan told God, "I have been going to and fro in the earth seeking to devour all I can." It appears to me Satan has done exactly that in 1990.

What do you who read this letter to the editor think?

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Access from page 1

covered the campus."

Students can also use the cards to withdraw money from 24-hour bank machines, and Norwood said the system will save students' time when paying tuition.

In the future, the cards will feature digital computer photographs, and will monitor ticket purchases at the athletic office and lecture hall attendance. It may be used to distribute financial aid awards. Norwood said the highly interactive computer system, possibly the first of its kind at a university, may also eventually replace ID cards and dorm keys.

Reaction to the new cards is mixed. Some students and parents are happy to get the cards, while others are upset that the card—which costs \$5—is mandatory for all incoming students.

"It's pretty cool," FSU freshman Jill Borkowski said. "I haven't put any money down on it yet, but it's just like having a credit card for campus."

"I think it's a ridiculous waste of students' money," countered FSU transfer student, Carleigh Leffert. "If it's mandatory to have these cards, then they shouldn't charge us for them."

Norwood said the \$5 charge is to cover the cost of the cards, the creation of the accounts, account maintenance and inquiries on the cards.

Gordon Vance, a Seminole Access employee, said many people aren't aware of the card's uses.

"The people who don't know what it is are confused about why they need it," he said. "A lot of students like the idea."

Registration Systems Coordinator Dianna Allen agreed.

"We're getting a lot of positive feedback," she said. "Returning students see the machine and want to get the card right away."

But Norwood said the system experienced some first-week jitters during orientation, including computer malfunctions and mail delays.

"This has been our glitch week," he said. "If it could go wrong, this week it did. The system is at about 95 percent right now."

"We will know when we do our first billing cycle what other problems there are, but it's like anything else. We just go through those initial problems and solve them as we go."

It took Norwood and Ed Gonzalez, associate university comptroller, 18 months to develop the project.

Logistical problems included creating an interactive cashing system, issuing cards, setting up accounts and getting merchants to accept the cards.

"There are still people who think we're moving too far too fast, but we haven't fallen on our face yet and we hope not to," Norwood said.

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Campus

from page 1

I am working my way through the stack of letters. I'll answer the questions when I get to them. Bowers said after returning from vacation, "I definitely have to read the Flambeau business first."

According to information in the business masthead, it will be printed weekly and distributed to 500-600 campuses in Tallahassee, Gainesville and Panama City. Its circulation is estimated at 50,000.

According to Travis Newman, FSU's student government president, Bowers approached him more than a month ago at a seminar at the student government's first meeting about the future of student government's new student newsletter, *The Seminole*.

He came up with this proposal: "Let's have a free advertising page weekly," Newman said. "He told us we could do whatever we wanted with it. So we're not going to put on *The Seminole* anymore because we have free space here."

Student government shelled out more than \$1,000 for 10,000 copies of its newsletter. They printed two editions.

Only student government gets free advertising. But according to an ad that ran in Friday's edition, "approved campus organizations" get a special advertising discount rate.

Both Traviesa and Newman said FSU's Student Government and its agencies will continue advertising in the *Florida Flambeau*, and will use the *Campus Connection* to supplement *Flambeau* advertising.

Rebecca Rayburn, who served as advisor of the short-lived *The Seminole*, said the *Campus Connection* offers opportunities the newspaper newsletter couldn't.

"It's a totally different concept and a different paper than *The Seminole*," she said. "It could have become *The Seminole*," she said. "This offers a forum for opinion and an open exchange of ideas."

Rayburn, whose name and telephone number ran in an ad for student writers for the new publication, said the stories are written by the same people who write for the newsletter. She coordinates the copy that appears in the paper.

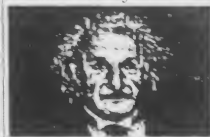
But the *Seminole* sent trails of FAMU editors. None of the stories in the recent issue relating to the University have bylines. And editor Sherman Daniels, editor of the university's newspaper, *The Florida Flambeau*, said the paper is not taking any copy.

But Daniels said *The Flambeau* has the intention to respond to Bowers' request.

The Flambeau is in the business of helping students get information and avoid their own mistakes. "We want to help other organizations," she said. "It's not just for the paper. It's for the students. We want to put them all together and put them all together in a way that they can all benefit from it."

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S. African military action useless, says Nelson Mandela

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VOSLOORUS. South Africa—Paratroopers, mechanized soldiers and police swept through strife-torn black townships Sunday, searching homes and seizing makeshift weapons in a bid to enforce emergency law designed to quell savage inter-tribal violence.

Officials of the rival factions toured a number of the 27 flashpoint townships under emergency rule, seeking to consolidate a tenuous peace among their followers and reassure them in the face of the heavy military presence.

A hand-grenade attack late Saturday on a railway station waiting room at Roodepoort, west of Johannesburg, killed a black man and injured two black women, police said. A spokesman said witnesses had seen "at least one suspicious-looking black man but also a white man," and said it was premature to suggest any link to the internecine strife.

Heavily armed and helmeted soldiers early Sunday cordoned off streets and roads in Vosloorus, KwaThema and Botleng townships, east of Johannesburg, as squads went through houses and confiscated any object that looked like weapons, including lengths of lead pipe and bicycle spokes.

Zulu followers of Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha movement have been waging war in the townships against the African National Congress, which has accused the Zulu chief of fomenting the strife to consolidated his political position before the beginning of power-sharing talks with Pretoria on a post-apartheid constitution.

Elite army units moved in to bolster police following the imposition by the government Friday of sweeping emergency measures in the Johannesburg-area townships, giving police almost unlimited powers of arrest and seizure for renewable three-month periods.

Police Sunday arrested the country's leading black trade unionist, Cyril Ramaphosa, General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, for participating in an illegal protest march. They later released Ramaphosa and 60 other marchers on bail.

The march wound through the Natal province town of Newcastle in protest against alleged police involvement in the wave of violence, police spokesman Lt. Bala Naidoo said.

ANC deputy president and de facto leader Nelson Mandela, who left for a week's visit abroad Saturday, attacked the measures as "totally useless" and warned the broad powers given police could lead to human-rights abuses and were tantamount to reimposing a state of emergency lifted across most of South Africa in June.

Mandela is due to address a conference on "the Anatomy of Hate" in Oslo, Norway, on Monday and then travel to Libya and Algeria to follow up talks he held there on previous visits before returning home Aug. 31.

Police reported the settlement quiet but uneasy Sunday.

Since sporadic battles broke out Aug. 13 at least 515 people have been killed and about 1,500 injured. Security forces found two bodies overnight.

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Election 1990

County Commission District 3

Henderson cites his experience

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

If re-elected to office, County Commissioner Bob Henderson's 11 years of experience will serve Leon County well, the District 3 Democratic incumbent said.

Henderson said his tenure will enable him to tackle the two most important projects facing county government in the months to come: the county and city's comprehensive plan—which outlines the future of Tallahassee for the next 20 years—and the county's Environmental Management Act.

"I see the next couple of years as a shakedown of these two projects," said Henderson, who is seeking a master's degree in public administration from Florida State University.

Henderson, a consultant at FSU's Center for Public Management, faces Democratic challenger Fred Womble in the party primary Sept. 4. The winner will go up against Republican restaurateur Manny Joanos in the November election to decide who will represent the Northwest portion of Leon County.

Henderson is a life member of several organizations, including the Tallahassee Junior Museum, the National Audubon Society and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He serves on the board of directors of two neighborhood associations and was treasurer of the Friends of the Leon County Library.

One issue heavy on Henderson's mind is the problem of crime. He said he would work to come up with inventive ways of preventing large numbers of criminals from entering the county's jail.

"There's a problem in our society someplace," Henderson said. "We're locking up far too many people."

Henderson said he wants to confront the problem by starting "in the womb," to prevent children from entering into a cycle of crime. Henderson supported the failed "Children's Services" referendum in May which called for an increase in property taxes to pay for a Children's Services Council. That body would have directed funds to child service pro-

grams already in existence in Leon County.

Henderson said he would like to analyze the referendum to find out why it failed and then try again.

"We've got a real need (for children's services)," he said. "We need to try to do something about children in our society."

As far as environmental issues go, Henderson said the county's water problem is his top concern. He said he hopes to deal with it through the comprehensive plan and Environmental Management Act. Development is tied in with stormwater run-off, he said, which affects drinking water.

"(Some developers) are just in (the business) for the money, others are more sensitive to environmental concerns," Henderson said. "The development community is not concerned about how high the standards are set. They want some kind of consistency. Generally speaking, the development industry is not opposed to environmental measures."

Turn to DISTRICT 3, page 10

Womble vows to cut waste

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

If elected to the Leon County Commission, insurance salesman Fred Womble said his first priority will be to halt the current commission's trend of wasting taxpayer's money.

The manner in which the Leon County Courthouse project was handled is typical of county government's lax management of tax dollars, the Democratic candidate said.

"Somebody has to ask some hard questions," said Womble, emphasizing accountability as one of the top campaign issues in the race for the District 3 seat. "The Courthouse project is going to cost the county millions of dollars."

"The first three or four months I'm a county commissioner I plan to go full-time, 14 maybe 16 hours a day to find out what's wrong in county government."

Womble, who described himself as "fiscally conservative, moderate in my approach and sometimes liberal," faces an experienced Bob Henderson in the Democratic primary Sept. 4. The winner of the primary will go up against Republican Manny Joanos in the November elections to decide who will represent Northwest Leon County.

Womble, who lived in Tallahassee more than 40 years, is secretary of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and has served as president of the Toastmaster's Club and the Kiwanis Club.

He said growth in Leon County needs to be slowed down, not stopped. But effects from the county's 3-percent annual growth rate—like pollution, the need for roads and other infrastructure—need to be taken care of.

"We've really got to put some brakes on development," he said. "We don't need to make Tallahassee and Leon County look like a bunch of buildings and parking lots."

Womble, who was Leon County's Tax Collector from 1971 to '81, doesn't have much good to say about the

city and county comprehensive plan, which outlines Tallahassee's development for the next 20 years. He said the plan's call for builder impact fees as a source of revenue will come back to haunt the consumer in higher housing prices.

"County and city commission officials should have gotten involved with this issue at an earlier date," Womble said. "If they had, there would have been money for roads by now."

Womble said some parts of the plan are "pie-in-the-sky," and pointed to the section which provides for non-motorized transportation as particularly unrealistic.

He also said the section of the comprehensive plan that deals with environmental issues needs ironing out. For example, areas should be preserved in their natural state regardless of their vegetation, he said.

"When they say 'green space' they cut all the trees down and then plant more trees and grass. That, to me, is not ecology," Womble said.

Womble said he likes the idea of consolidation of city and county governments because the majority of citizens want it.

"I feel like people are ready for consolidation," he said. "But we can live without it. I'm in favor of what the people want, first and foremost. If the people don't want it, so be it."

Womble mentioned polluted Lake Jackson, which is in his district, as being particularly important on his list of environmental priorities. He also said a plan to build a shopping center behind the Governor's Square Mall disappoints him.

Womble said that, if elected, he would like to implement a program providing free child care for financially strapped single mothers. The program would provide two free meals a day for the children involved, and Womble said it should be funded by a combination of community and government agencies.

"Hopefully, 15 years from now we'll have some kind of program," Womble said. "That's what I call progressive thinking."

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Joanos plans to restore public's faith

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Leon County Commission District 3 candidate Manny Joanos wants to restore the public's faith in county government by cutting down on waste and stepping up accountability.

Joanos, who owns two restaurants in Tallahassee, said the county commission is "tax-happy" and has done a poor job on many major issues. In November, the 33-year-old faces the winner of the Democratic primary scheduled for September 4. In that race, incumbent Bob Henderson faces insurance salesman Fred Womble to decide who will run against Joanos.

District 3 comprises the Northwest section of Leon County. The territory extends north of Tharpe street and east of Meridian road to the Georgia border. The section includes Lake Jackson and its adjoining basin.

Joanos grew up in Tallahassee and is a member of the Economics Club and Friends of the Apalachicola Forest, and is president of the Ruediger Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization. He also serves on the Republican Executive Committee.

Joanos said county budgets of

the last few years have included 5 percent to 10 percent waste. He proposed implementing "efficiency teams" made up of employees in an effort to cut down on the amount of money the county spends.

"Middle management is where the fault lies," Joanos said. "Efficiency brings costs down."

According to Joanos, many citizens aren't opposed to taxation if confident the money would be used wisely.

"We need to buy environmentally sensitive lands. We don't have the money," Joanos said. "Once you start showing the public you're serious about cutting waste [their confidence will be restored]. I can't say I'm opposed to taxing. But not until we streamline."

Joanos proposed a drug-rehabilitation center to deal with a "revolving door" trend in the county of arresting the same criminals over and over.

"We've taken too long to solve the jail problem," he said.

Environmentally, the county has some good ordinances, Joanos said. But he said they need to be enforced better.

"Enforcement is the key," Joanos said. "An ordinance is a

**'We need to
buy environmen-
tally sensitive
lands. We don't
have the money.'
—Manny Joanos**

paper tiger until that's done."

Joanos said he doesn't think Leon County needs two governments. And if consolidation is not implemented he hopes to go ahead and create some unified county and city offices, especially an environmental agency.

Joanos said he is in favor of concurrency—putting in things like roads and powerlines before builders begin development—in the management of the county's growth.

"Concurrency may be stiff for us to meet," Joanos said. "As far as developers go, they're greedy. They're going to say the sky is falling."

Henderson said problems with the courthouse will be avoided in other building projects because of steps taken since then to better oversee building plans.

Finally, Henderson said the city and county comprehensive plan is balanced in terms of funding. He pointed to provisions for builder impact fees as a mechanism for making growth pay for itself. But sections of the document may be overly idealistic.

"Some of it is probably impractical," he said.

Although Henderson listed the comp plan and the county's environmental ordinance as county government's biggest projects, he said the biggest problem facing county government are mandates handed down to local government from state and federal government. These programs are a drain on county funds, he said.

"Don't beat up on me when I've been presented by an obligation by the state or federal government," Henderson said. "We have to pay the bill."

District 3 from page 9

On consolidation, Henderson said the idea of uniting the Tallahassee and Leon County governments is a good one although the move would not save money, as others have maintained. But it would help to get things done more efficiently, he said.

"A lack of inertia is a big factor in having separate governments," Henderson said. "Tallahassee and Leon County is one government. The confusion of two governments produces a lot of divisiveness."

On the issue of public accountability, Henderson said the Leon County Courthouse project—perceived by many as being a waste of taxpayer's money—was blown out of proportion. Two other building projects now in the works—the jail and a new library—are on budget and on time, he pointed out.

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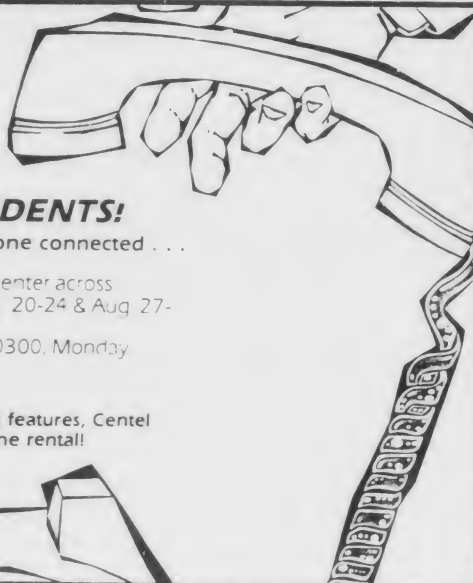
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At Large Goldstein: new radical?

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Real estate agent Marvin Goldstein says he'll become the Leon County Commission's "hound dog," searching for ways to save county money, if he defeats incumbent Marjorie Turnbull in the race for the at-large group two commission seat.

Goldstein said accountability is the most important issue in the race and suggested that a list of all the county's expenditures be made public to isolate any programs that waste taxpayers' money.

"People aren't going to want to hear what I'm going to say," the 40-year-old said. "I want to revamp everything."

Goldstein pointed to the county's controversial courthouse project as an undertaking in which someone should have been held responsible but wasn't.

"It's a farce. It's not finished," he said. "Nobody was held accountable. (If elected,) I'll personally be accountable for anything anybody we hire does."

Goldstein, also a professional pianist who lists his personal priorities as "God, family, then career," faces Turnbull in the Democratic party primary Sept. 4. The winner will take the seat because there is no Republican challenger for the November general election. Unlike district races, all Leon County citizens may vote in the at-large race.

Goldstein, who graduated from Florida State University in 1972 and has lived in the area ever since, said Leon County doesn't need two opposing governments

'People aren't going to want to hear what I'm going to say. I want to revamp everything.'
—Marvin Goldstein

and so supports the consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County. He proposed that the current commissioners terminate their seats when the consolidation charter is drawn up, and new elections be held after that so that politics would not get in the way of working out a strong charter.

"The major problem is the politics, ego and money of the commissioners' jobs," Goldstein said. "There's disputes (between city and county officials) on everything. I believe they're trying to blow it all away because of the way they're used to doing business."

Goldstein said he is not a pro-development candidate. But business and development concerns should not be regarded as evil, he said.

"Growth will happen and we have to manage it," he said. "There are some irresponsible (developers) and there are responsible ones—and we have to be Turn to AT LARGE, page 12

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Turnbull cites environmental record

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

The troubled Leon County Courthouse project illustrate a continuing need for strong management on the Leon County Commission, said at-large incumbent Marjorie Turnbull, whose seat is being challenged in the Democratic party primary Sept. 4.

"The courthouse is still a political issue," 50-year-old Turnbull said. "We needed better management when I came into office. That's still facing us in the next four years."

Turnbull said steps have been taken—such as hiring a professional in the County Clerk-of-the-Works position to oversee building projects—to prevent the same mistakes from occurring in the construction of the new jail and library.

"No one was in charge," Turnbull said of the courthouse project. "There was not anyone overseeing the whole project."

Turnbull faces professional pianist and real estate agent Marvin Goldstein in the primary. The winner automatically takes the position because there is no Republican party challenger.

Unlike district races, all registered Leon County citizens may vote in the at-large election.

Turnbull, a planning and management consultant, was elected to the commission in 1988. She holds a master's degree in Political Science from the University of Georgia.

Turnbull has held various positions with the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services including deputy assistant secretary for health planning. She was president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations from 1985 to '86.

According to Turnbull, she has fulfilled environmental campaign pledges and hopes to enhance already-established projects as well as implementing new ones.

She called the county's environmental management ordinance "tough" and insisted the city and county comprehensive plan—which outlines the future of Tallahassee for the next 20 years—also has strong environmental requirements.

She would like to work canopy road protections and a reforestation program into the plan, and Turnbull said she hopes the Lake Jackson Action Team project she implemented can be applied to other lakes in the county.

"It's really exceeded beyond my wildest dreams," Turnbull said of

the project.

Turnbull said funding for the county's budget in the future would come largely from user's fees outlined in the comp plan.

"We may have to make some tough decisions as to what we can and cannot do," she said. "I think government period is going to have to do better. There's a limit of tolerance among taxpayers."

Turnbull pointed to an increased threat to area drinking water in the form of stormwater run-off and poisoned wells as reasons for increased measures in environmental protection.

"If we ever have to purify water the cost will be tremendous," Turnbull said. "We're a long way from home when it comes to preventing water contamination."

Turnbull said she supports the consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County government.

"The primary benefit is funding," Turnbull said. "The county's revenue is so very limited. The city has the electric company—it's very, very lucrative."

"I don't think consolidation is the answer to all of the problems. But it could make things more efficient."

At-large from page 11

responsible to them."

Goldstein, who has never held a political office, said he'd like to see stronger enforcement of the county's environmental ordinances. He said the key to protecting the environment while allowing for orderly development is compromise.

Goldstein said he liked the idea of last May's ill-fated "Green Space" referendum that would have

increased county property taxes to pay for environmentally sensitive lands. It failed, he said, because it was not managed correctly.

"They didn't know how much money to spend, or what lands to buy," he said.

On other issues, Goldstein said he has spoken with a number of law enforcement officials and is in favor of a mandatory rehabilitation program for criminals in the county.

"It would cost taxpayers more in the short term, but save a lot of money in the long term," he said.

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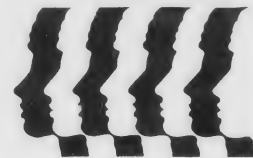
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Due to a *Flambeau* error, incorrect information appeared in the Apple Computer ad that ran in our August 20th, Welcome Back edition. The FSU Bookstore does *not* take orders for Apple Computer, nor are they offering an additional discount. To place your order, see the Apple Computer ad that appears in today's *Flambeau* or contact the FSU Computer Store at 644-7348 for details.

The *Flambeau* is sorry for any inconvenience to the FSU Bookstore and to our readers.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

School's in session

Twelve Florida State University students were served notices over the weekend to appear before the school's judicial officer for possession of alcohol by a minor, according to Jack Handley, FSU Police Department spokesperson.

"It's down from this time last year," he said. But Handley warned that university police aren't slacking off. He emphasized that they will continue to be on the lookout for students under 21 who are drinking.

Didn't add up

A 20-year-old man was robbed at the corner of Palmer Avenue and South Monroe Street early Sunday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

At approximately 1:30 the victim, Ronald Marasa, and a friend drove up to a group of males standing on the corner and asked directions to a night club. A member of the group allegedly approached the car and requested change for a \$20 bill.

According to Adkins, when Marasa pulled out his wallet, the suspect grabbed it and hit him on the head.

The suspect then drove off in a 1984 or '85 white Toyota Celica with three to five other males. No arrests have been made.

Lovers' spat turns ugly

Adkins said officers responded to a call at 912 Dewey St. Saturday night about a knife-wielding man chasing a woman in the area.

The victim, Linda Hackley, 33, was arguing with her boyfriend Carl Parker, 27, when he allegedly grabbed a survival knife and chased her out of their house.

Police arrested Parker and charged him with aggravated assault. He was taken to Leon County Jail.

Auto thefts

Four vehicles at Moon's Tire Company at 3270 Mahan Dr. were burglarized over the weekend, Adkins said.

Police believe someone attempted to steal a 1974 Volkswagen Bus, a 1986 Dodge Van, a 1984 Ford Escort, and a 1980 Renault Encore parked at the automotive store. The ignition switches were popped out of the Escort and the Encore.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$500. Police have no suspects and no arrests have been made. Adkins warned against leaving cars in unsecured places.

"These types of auto burglaries are not uncommon," he said. People leaving their vehicles overnight for service at any location should consider this type of security. If any is provided, turn it on.

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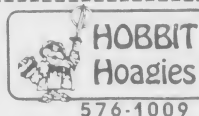
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How an "abandoned town" became a booming metropolis

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Long before the Seminole were duped out of their land by government officials, and large plantation owners made Tallahassee part of the cotton belt, the Native Americans ruled the Florida-Georgia border.

Native Americans, who were forced off their lands in other parts of the United States, filtered down to North Florida and dubbed the area Tallahassee, meaning "abandoned town."

Many Tallahassee residents know the Seminole as Florida State University's mascot, but few realize the Seminole Indians' role in local history.

First contact

The first contact between Europeans and Native Americans in this area came in 1528 when Panfilo de Narvaez brought an expedition of 400 men through the territory of the Apalachee. The Apalachee didn't like this and harassed Narvaez constantly. Narvaez had been told that the Apalachee had everything the Spanish were looking for (i.e. gold). Apparently the Apalachee were not well-liked by the other native peoples of Florida.

A few years later, Hernando de Soto sought out the land of the Apalachee Native Americans, after being told by natives in the Tampa area that the Apalachee had what he wanted. He spent the winter in the San Luis mission area, which is now San Luis park and Mission Road.

The Apalachee did not like de Soto being there either and de Soto didn't help by taking over the lord of the province's village and living in the lord's house. It almost goes without saying that neither de Soto nor Narvaez found gold or anything else of value to a European in the land of the Apalachee.

It is thought that de Soto celebrated the first Christmas in Tallahassee. It was not a good winter for the Apalachee, who were hungry and homeless. And de Soto probably did not enjoy the winter either, because the Apalachee attacked constantly and succeeded in burning his fortifications.

COMMENTARY LOCAL HISTORY

Worst of all were the natives, captured to carry the Spaniards' equipment as slaves, most of them died after being forced to sleep in the elements. In the spring de Soto and his men marched north and misnamed the Appalachian Mountains after the Apalachee, thinking that they were still in the province of the Apalachee.

The Europeans settle in

Some communication must have taken place because the Apalachee asked the Spanish at St. Augustine to send missionaries. In 1608 the first Franciscan friars were welcomed to the province. The friars negotiated a peaceful settlement to a war between the Apalachee and their neighbors the Timucuan. The Spanish were reluctant to set up a permanent mission. Missions cost money and the Spanish were trying to fund the precursors to the 30-Years War. St. Augustine at that time depended on Cuba for food shipments. Many times St. Augustine starved waiting for ships that were sometimes weeks and months late. The Spanish realized that the fertile soil of the Apalachee could provide St. Augustine with food.

Not all of the Apalachee supported the Spanish; the priests were forced to flee because of fighting on several occasions. Despite this, the mission of San Luis de Jinayca was founded in 1633. A census at that time listed 16,000 in the province. The Spanish had been searching for a suitable place for a port and decided on St. Marks, south of what would be Tallahassee.

St. Marks was a 13-day journey by ship from St. Augustine and ended their food problems. This port became an important trade and military center

See HISTORY, page 15

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History from page 14

between St. Augustine and Pensacola. It greatly increased the value of the Apalachee to the Spanish. Reflecting this, a deputy-governor for the province was appointed and the mission effort expanded to a total of nine missions.

A few years later the same governor—his wife and children as well as a few priests—were killed by non-Christian and recently converted Apalachee. This revolt was suppressed by the Apalachee themselves. The situation stabilized and Apalachee became a base of operations in the area for the Spanish.

The sad end to the story of the Apalachee came in 1704 when Colonel James Moore attacked with fifty English soldiers and 1000 Creek allies recruited in Georgia. The Creeks were one of the four main groups of Native American living southeastern North America.

The Spanish and Apalachee were defeated with well over a 1,000 Apalachee taken back to South Carolina as slaves to work on the plantations. Unknown thousands were killed or starved to death. The remainder of the Apalachee moved to Pensacola and Mobile to be protected by the Spanish and French. Two more Creek attacks massacred many on the way to Pensacola and most of the survivors of the first invasion. When the Spanish returned, they found no signs of cattle or human habitation. The Apalachee as a tribe were extinct.

The Seminole arrive

In the next thirty years very few people moved into the depopulated area. The ones who did were the Hitchiti-speaking Miccosukee. In 1750 a large group of Muskogee-speaking Creeks from southern Alabama moved in. It is they who named the area Tallahassee.

These Creeks were also the first Seminole. When the Seminole moved they broke ties with the Creek nation and refused to accept its laws, treaties and all other authority. This earned them the label seminole or "runaway."

The Miccosukee did not fight the Creek and eventually became acculturated. Some of the Apalachee who had been taken to Georgia and the Carolinas as slaves escaped—along with their African friends and relatives—and joined the Seminole and Miccosukee in Tallahassee and the rest of Florida. They all became Seminole.

The flood of escapees going to Spanish Florida bothered the American government. A large number of the most prominent politicians were slaveholders and wanted to protect the institution of slavery. A treaty was signed in New York between Henry Knox, Secretary of War, and the leaders of the Creek Nation. In this the Creek were to give up all escapees. Included in the treaty were the Seminole of Florida—even though the Creek knew the Seminole did not accept their authority and would not be able to enforce the conditions of the treaty. The Seminole were not invited to the signing and did not know that a treaty had been signed.

That piece of paper did not solve the problems between the U.S. government and the Seminole. Even if the Seminole had been invited, they would have been reluctant to send the Africans, who lived among them as friends and neighbors, into slavery in America.

Border disputes

The Florida-Georgia border remained tense for the next twenty years. Georgians made numerous raids to capture Seminole members for slavery and the Seminole did not let these acts go unpunished. The United States, in a secret act of Congress, authorized the President to take the Floridas. The generals sent to carry out the secret act found the Spanish had no intention of releasing Florida. A U.S.-backed attempt to spark a revolt failed because the Florida residents were content under Spanish rule.

After this, a little American gunboat diplomacy convinced the Spanish to surrender Pensacola. Around the same time, a force of Georgians known as the "Patriots" invaded Tallahassee and burned hundreds of houses, as well as crops of corn. The Seminole were left homeless and starving, but alive for the most part.

The resistance against the attack was such that the American government could not hide the illegal military invasion or pretend that it was justified. The President decided not to go to war with Spain, and American troops withdrew. The Americans had proof that Florida was vulnerable and the Spanish decided they didn't want to spend the money to make it not so. Negotiations began.

Andrew Jackson

Andrew Jackson first came on the scene in 1818 when he invaded Florida. He had very weak justification other than he hated the English and the Natives. A few border incidents had taken place and two English agents were in the area. Jackson had bragged he could take Florida in sixty days. In his attempt to do this he burned every village he could find between Pensacola and St. Augustine.

In this area, the Seminole fought Jackson's army off long enough to get the women and children out of the villages. They went into the thick, surrounding forests and watched as the Americans burned all of the houses in the villages. Jackson's intent in specifically destroying the African fort at St. Marks was to capture slaves.

Jackson claimed though, in response to charges brought up in the

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Fri.	9/7	Pylon	9:30 p.m.
Sat.	9/8	Insect Fear	9:30 p.m.
Thurs.	9/13	Richard Gilewitz, acoustic guitar	9:30 p.m.
Thurs.	9/20	Bill Wharton, acoustic blues	9:30 p.m.
Fri.	9/21	Cary Long, comedy	9:30 p.m.
Thurs.	9/27	Pierce Pettis, acoustic folk	9:30 p.m.
Fri.	9/28	Casual T's	9:30 p.m.

Moon/Union Green Concerts

Fri.	9/7	Lady Scalp Hunter's Pep Rally	Green	Weds.	8/29	V-89 Promotion, radio remote	noon
Sun.	9/9	Tallahassee Jam	Moon	Weds.	9/5	Hans Christopher	noon
Weds.	9/12	Ladysmith Black Mambazo	Moon	Weds.	9/12	Richard Gilewitz, acoustic guitar	noon
Fri.	9/14	CPE's Coalition Day: Tinsley Ellis, blues	Green	Weds.	9/19	Bill Wharton, blues	noon
Mon.	10/8	Black Uhuru	Moon	Weds.	9/26	Pierce Pettis, acoustic	noon
				Weds.	10/3	Bermuda Triangle, folk	noon

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September 26	DIARY OF A LOST GIRL (Germany, 1929)
	LULU IN BERLIN (USA, 1985)
September 27	Au Revoir Les Enfants
October 4	The Handmaiden's Tale
October 11	Mystery Train

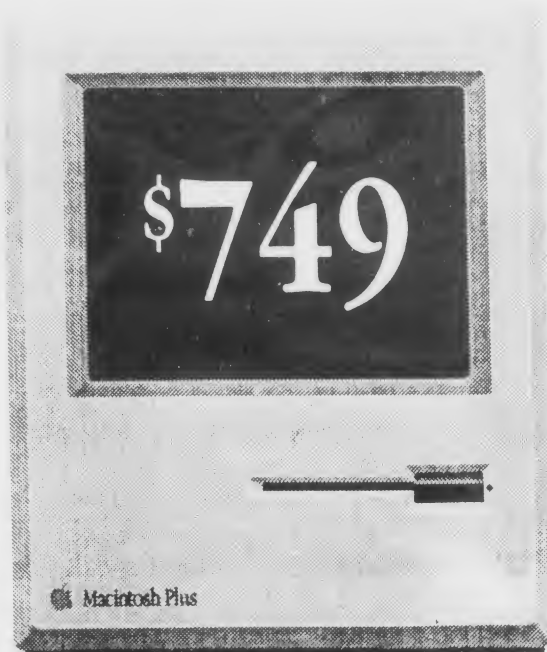
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History from page 15

House of Representatives, that his intent was to protect the Georgia frontier. Historians doubt this claim because the Africans would have to march sixty miles through the wilderness to enter a country where they would immediately be considered as slaves. It is much more plausible that Jackson, Monroe, Calhoun and other powerful slaveholders saw the communities of Europeans, Natives and Africans living peacefully together as a refutation of the American policy of separation of the races.

Beginning of the Modern Era

After a few years of negotiations Florida became a part of the U.S. This last invasion, now called the First Seminole War, convinced the Spanish they needed to sell while they still could. The price was five million dollars paid not to the Spanish, but to American citizens who had claims against the Spanish. This was a very poor deal for the Spanish who had held Florida for 300 years.

In an important clause of the treaty, the Seminole, including the African-Seminole, were to be given all rights, privileges and immunities of U.S. citizens as specified in the federal constitution. Africans would not receive even a part of these privileges for another half century and the Native-Seminole a half century after that.

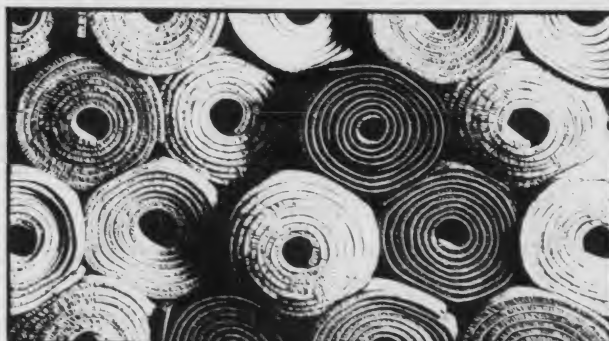
For the first few years, the government alternated its meetings between the former capital of East Florida, St. Augustine, and the former capital of West Florida, Pensacola. This was an untenable situation and a site was sought for a capital equidistant between Tallahassee with its nearby port at St. Marks was chosen.

Two commissioners were appointed by the first territorial governor William Duval to negotiate the treaty with the inhabitants. Two Seminole groups were living in the area at that time—Chief Neamathla of New Tallahassee and Chief Cifixico of Old Tallahassee. Neamathla was disturbed when he learned of the nature of their visit. The next day when they visited Cifixico, he picked up a handful of soil, held it out and said that the land was his.

The commissioners later bragged that they persuaded the chiefs with large amounts of "fire water." More likely they traded the land for future considerations by the state government. The Seminole were by this time very familiar with Europeans and knew full well what they were doing.

This was the last time that large numbers of Native Americans lived in the immediate vicinity of Tallahassee. Their land was sold to finance the building of the first capitol. This brought land speculation and large plantation owners from the exhausted lands of Virginia and the Carolinas. Tallahassee became part of the cotton belt. A treaty was signed in 1832 whereby the Seminole would move west of the Mississippi. Most of the Seminole disregarded this and stayed in Florida. The Second Seminole War developed with the outcome being the removal of all natives to Oklahoma. Some Seminole escaped into the Everglades. Today about 2000 Seminole and Miccosukee live in South Florida on seven reservations. But past its governmental functions, Tallahassee was no longer involved with the Seminole after the trading of the land by Neamathla and Cifixico.

This is the first of a series on Tallahassee's history which will run every week in the *Flambeau*



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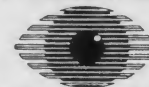
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John Belushi's wife sets the record straight

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Samurai Widow

Judith Jacklin Belushi
Carroll & Graff Pubs. 1990
\$21.95

Many friends and admirers of the late comedian John Belushi—and at least a few book reviewers—considered Bob (Watergate) Woodward's controversial "biography" *Wired*, sensationalist trash.

No one, however, protested more strenuously than Belushi's wife, the artist Judith Jacklin Belushi, who fully cooperated with Woodward only to complain later that she was betrayed and misled by Woodward, the slayer of Richard Nixon.

Accusations that Woodward had become a money grubber, preying on the public's burning desire for seedy stories on the wealthy and famous, seemed all the more plausible after publication of *Veil*, his biography of the late CIA Director, William Casey. Once again Woodward had an angry widow nipping at his heels.

The widow Casey was livid over Woodward's claim that he interviewed the CIA director about his role in the Iran-contra scandal, as Casey lay dying from a brain tumor in a Washington hospital. Woodward says Casey would simply nod his head yes or no to his questions. Casey's wife said Woodward made the story up to sell his book, and that Bill Casey was a vegetable at the point in time Woodward claimed to have interviewed him.

None dare call it *Widowgate*.

Jacklin Belushi gracefully sets the record straight on *l'affair Woodward*—as well delving into the trials and tribulations of celebrity widowhood—in her recently-released book on her ordeal, *Samurai Widow*. Using diaries, personal letters and reminiscences of friends, Jacklin Belushi's poignant book shows that despite Woodward's all-warts portrayal and Joe Friday-like, shallow sermonizing on the perils of drugs—John Belushi was far from the one-dimensional junkie portrayed in *Wired* the book and *Wired* the movie.

Jacklin's John Belushi is a lovable but deeply insecure, second generation Albanian, son of hard-working loving parents. His insecurity we learn is in wanting to please and be loved by everyone, and a fatal inability to handle superstardom without going completely over the edge. Jacklin's tale is told matter-of-factly, but with purpose: to humanize John Belushi, which she does, carefully and meticulously. She takes us from the early days when they started dating as high school sophomores in Wheaton, Ohio, through Belushi's days with: Chicago's Second City Comedy troupe, their subsequent marriage, Saturday Night Live, final days as a comic actor—and his unsuccessful struggle with his raging demons.

All in all *Samurai Widow* succeeds quite nicely in demystifying John Belushi's sad demise. It even leaves you feeling silly for not understanding that, like many millions of Americans, John Belushi tried to numb his pain and personal problems with drugs



John Belushi and wife, Judith Jacklin Belushi

REVIEW

Jacklin's John Belushi is a lovable but deeply insecure, second-generation Albanian, son of hard-working parents.

and or alcohol—and paid with his life.

Samurai Widow, however, is more than a biography of John Belushi. It's a gripping tale of how a woman who had everything, lost it all; only to find herself capable of living and loving again after her grueling bout with guilt, pain and the rest of the crippling emotions one suffers through in the mourning process.

Not long ago I saw the "Samurai widow" on the Phil Donahue show where she was sandwiched between two oily authors of celebrity biographies, which I thought most inappropriate—although much in keeping with the Geraldization of Donahue's show. But, the "Samurai widow" handled it with the irony and wit which so characterized the comedy of the SNL generation of comics of which she and her husband were a part. Like the tone of her book, Jacklin Belushi was serious, witty and charming.



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A male rite of adulthood

MICHAEL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Surveys can sometimes give us unusual information about our society. Thanks to surveys, we know more people prefer vanilla to chocolate ice cream and that one out of four doctors would rather have exotic woman than medicine if they were stranded on an island. But in the past few years, many surveys have come out showing American students don't know geography, history, math, science, or how to fill out a survey sheet. Then everyone is surprised when a study shows teenagers are depressed and suicidal. Anybody would be depressed if someone said they couldn't even pass a survey.

So it is time to release my equally unimportant and possibly inaccurate study showing that more males today have been taught how to shave than the previous generation of males. I wanted to include females, but I didn't want to prove that three out of four women slap men who ask them how they learned to shave their legs.

According to my study, less than a fifth of men over 50 years old were told how to shave by their fathers while around half the males between the age of 20 and 25 were taught. The implications are tremendous.

One expects a few cuts, even from someone who has been instructed, but to endure bloody chins and uneven patches of stubble every day breaks down an adolescent boy's confidence. In extreme cases, it might even threaten world peace. Perhaps Hitler would have been a content bureaucrat if he could have only shaved that spot under his nose.

Yet over half of our generation avoided the embarrassment of an unguided first shave. That's an astounding increase since the previous generation and contradicts all beliefs that this generation is good for nothing. But surveyors ignore this portion of our youth who endured an important step into adulthood with confidence and came out with a big boost to their self-esteem.

Luckily for me, I happened to find instructions for the proper shave in an anniversary edition of Life Magazine. Soaking the skin with very hot water and leaving it wet a few minutes before shaving seemed to be the key. The next day, I had the closest shave of my life and felt great. My embarrassment was gone. I'm sure others have learned this on their own, but those people who switched to electric razors might want to try it just once or at least tell their sons to use hot water.

For the future of the United States, I hope that this increase in fathers teaching their sons to shave continues. But if the country goes bottom-up anyway, we'll at least have clean-shaven hobos.

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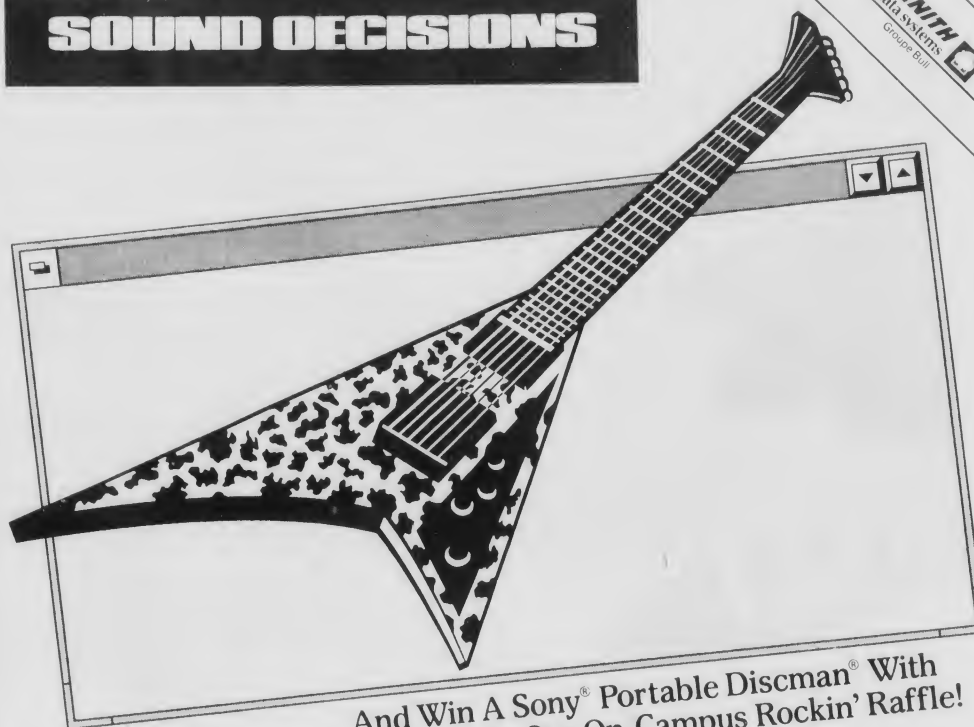
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Priestess holds the 11-foot resident python at New Orleans's Voodoo Museum. Snakes, used in many voodoo rituals, symbolize the cult's most powerful deity, Damballah.

On the road to New Orleans

BY JAMES MAYO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

To avoid feeling like a strangled, swamp zombie forever entangled in Tallahassee's ring of eternal drunken fire, me and the homebiscuits decided to hit the road, just like Neal and Jack.

Armed with two agile, cruising land mobiles, the appropriate jams, the proper medicinal agents, a case of ramen noodles, baked beans and a killer canine called Kumquat, we headed on the highway chasing our nightmares and dreams of an America not sold in stores.

Tennessee Williams once said that there are only three cities, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans—all the rest are Cleveland.

We pulled into the city of New Orleans just after midnight listening to Professor Longhair and praying to Papa Legba. Underneath an overpass a tattered displaced Robin Hood armed with a giant bow stakes a claim on a piece of holyland he blesses with cheese curls. He greeted us by warning us that they're all criminals. "Jimmy Swaggart stole my shoes," he says.

Before Robin Hood, who looked like Cary Grant after a five-year drunk, starts shooting the arrows as he shouts, "let's kill all the lawyers," we found a cheap hotel in a part of town that necrophiles would find soothing.

I appointed myself as MC Spade and helped the rest of the crew sneak into our roach motel, custom-built for two. As I ascended the stairs I heard the sounds of a shrieking woman who puts her hand through a window and castigates two pimply-faced guys for refusing to pay her for services rendered.

I wake up the next morning with my head glued between the pages of the New Orleans phonebook

I appointed myself as MC Spade and helped the rest of the crew sneak into our roach motel, custom built for two.

COMMENTARY

where there is an ad that says "plastic surgery without looking plastic." The future is plastics which is the sounds of silence in a movie that I see from the reflection of my Ray-Bans. A reverberation of a commodified culture constantly redefining and covering its surfaces.

We checked out the flea market and haggled with an angular egret who cuts us a deal on a wide variety of surgical scissors. My mother warned me that things may get dangerous out on the road.

We heard Gene Krupa dropping rhymes on the skins and notice an old man with an eerie, weak twitching eye muscle staring us down. The man, whose name is Axl, sells old advertisements enclosed in glass frames—pushing such products as Two Coons axle grease and Mammy's shoe polish. All of the ads depicted Afro-Americans as happy, subservient

Turn to TRIP, page 24

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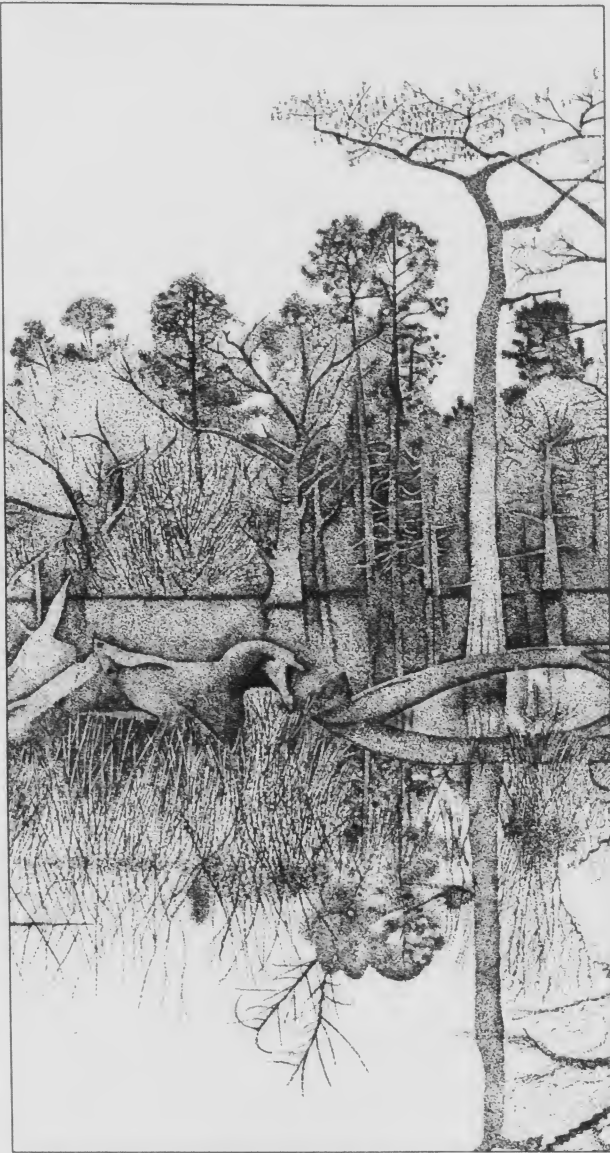
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CRAZY PEOPLE (R) 12:30 3:00 5:20 7:50 9:55
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ART BY TIM

Travelling through a magical forest

BY TIM ANDRUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY

Apalachicola comes from the Muskogee word literally meaning "the people from the other side." It's a rhythmical name for a rhythmical place. Hundreds of square miles of dreamland. Who needs to go to Venus or Mars? In our own back yard is a place so wild and undeveloped that it appears as a land from another planet. Don't let it fool you though, because it is still planet earth—but more like the earth of 5,000 years ago.

One of the best ways to enjoy the forest is on a mountain bike. With enough practice, it is possible to sneak up on a deer flicking its white tail, or see a raccoon munching away on blackberries. Maybe you'll see an Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake or a huge pileated woodpecker reminiscent of Woody.

If you're really lucky you may even get to see a black bear or an elusive Florida panther. Most experts say the panther exists only in the Everglades, but they do exist in Apalachicola. By being on a mountain bike, you can rest assured that you are doing minimal damage to their habitat. After all, it is their home, not ours.

Once you are in the forest, one of the first things noticed is the lack of noise. And the deeper you go into the forest, the more quiet it becomes. This quiet is a cue to relax. The forest is a place to be free of stress. Whether on an afternoon ride or a several night camp out, you'll return to the city refreshed, with a new outlook on life.

While the rhythms of the city revolve around clocks, cars and traffic

Turn to FOREST, page 26

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In the midst of our revelry we spot someone who closely resembled Tallahassee *Democrat* news columnist, Mary Ann Lindley.

Trip from page 21

slaves hands to the master. I shook my head as Axel said "whatsa matta" I looked at the rebel flag behind his back and then into his eyes which concealed an answer.

After drinking some of the best Bloody Marys on the planet in the dank, smog-soaked ambience of the Napoleon House, we stumbled over to Tennessee Williams' old pad to do our best Stanley and Stella imitation. In the midst of our revelry we spotted someone who closely resembles Tallahassee *Democrat* news columnist Mary Ann Lindley. We followed her into Mama Leveaux's House of Voodoo where the ghost of Professor Longhair looms singing, "wrong again, my friend."

Ritual masks, candles, altars and herbs adorn the walls. I ask the beautiful Hispanic gothic death-rocker woman if she knows anything about Erzuille, the loa of love. She smiles, but before she can respond, Kumquat the killer canine gets the mojo put on her and freaks on the horse carriages and the tourists across the street with the funny looking shriner caps. We fled the legacy of the legendary voodoo priestess Mama Leveaux and escaped the downwardly demure glances of Tallahassee columnist impersonators to get a fresh breath of Dixie beer.

We fed the canine some doggy downers and headed over to the Cafe du Monde to grab a delicious feast of beignets and cappuccino to prepare for our twisted, tortured journey to Memphis, in search of Disgraceland.

Stay tuned for more sorted details of warps of the road in next Monday's edition of the *Flambeau*.

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Get the low-down on Jamaica, mon

BY JOSH MITCHELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A curious product in the grocery section of Patrick Bartley's A&M West Indian and American Food restaurant is called "dried bitter leaves." To an untrained observer, these leaves might be mistaken for one of Jamaica's famous imports.

"I have people coming in here all the time who think I've got ganja for sale right here on the shelves," said Bartley.

Although Bartley doesn't have "ganja" for sale at his restaurant, he does have an unusual array of drinks, foods, Jamaican goods and reggae music.

A native of Kingston, Jamaica, Bartley moved to New York around 1980. Four years later, he moved to Ft. Lauderdale and, four years after that, found himself in Tallahassee.

"I moved here because a friend told me that Tallahassee, with its hills and trees, was a lot like Jamaica," Bartley said.

Besides being a place where Caribbean transplants can go for that "home-cooked" touch, A&M West Indian and American Foods, is also a grocery store of sorts. Bartley has a wide variety of spices and other items considered staple foods for West Indians and Africans. Most of these items are unavailable at the conventional chain stores.

"Red palm oil—a seasoning made from palm tree seeds—is a big seller," said Bartley. "Dried cut stock fish (like codfish) is also a popular item."

The menu is comprised of four main entrees: oxtails, curry chicken, curry goat (the No. 1 seller) and black beans. All of the entrees are served with rice and a choice of salad or mixed vegetables. All are compatible with a college budget. Side orders include pigeon peas & rice and the popular "beef patties," which are actually meat pies in a baked pastry shell.

Despite early optimism with the store, business isn't

going as well as Bartley would like. He's hoping the new school year will bolster sales enough to stay in business. If not, he says, he'll move back to South Florida where he knows his store will flourish.

"I have friends in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale who do more business on one Saturday afternoon than I sometimes do all week," he said.

The restaurant itself isn't the only thing Bartley relies on for business. In addition to the other grocery items, there is a wide selection of West Indian soft drinks. The most interesting of these is called "sea moss." This drink tastes a lot better than it sounds. It's kind of like a frozen vanilla drink made from sea weed and other ingredients.

According to Bartley, sea moss has one quality that makes it especially attractive to those who know its secret.

"West Indian women love it when their men drink sea moss," he said.

In addition to the food business, Bartley sells a few Rasta hats and T-shirts. But the coolest non-food service that you can find at A&M West Indian and American Foods are Bartley's custom made Reggae tapes.

Bartley will make a quality compilation for you that is tailored to your tastes. You can come into the store and pick your ten favorite songs from his extensive selection. He also has several tapes already made from his own choices.

Bartley is the man to talk to if you want to get the low down on all of the latest Reggae concerts, parties, etc.

"People come in to see me when they want to know what's going on around town," he said.

Bartley also said he has a lot of parties of his own. When I asked him if I could call him Tallahassee's Jamaican Authority, he shrugged and said, "Yes. I guess you could call me that."

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Forest

from page 23

lights, the rhythms of the forest revolve around the sun, the wind, the rain and the time of year. Change in the city is fast, while change in the forest is slow. These rhythms and changes are subtle and hard to notice at first. But if you are willing to relax and spend enough time there, you can gain an understanding of a place that's truly primeval. Every ride you take can become a learning experience beyond any classroom situation. And you get to have Mother Nature herself as teacher!

If able to carry enough water and food on your bike, you can spend several days and nights in the Apalachicola—and often not even see another person. During the right time of year, there are meteor showers which make fireworks on the Fourth seem dull in comparison.

During the spring and summer, native azaleas and other wildflowers literally perfume the air on many trails. On cool, dry, fall nights, Tallahassee appears in the form of a huge dome of light in the sky to the northeast. The animals of the forest instinctively know to stay away from there.

Riding the forest during the day is a wonderful experience. But night-riding in the Apalachicola is an experience you could only call reverential. Whether by the light of a full moon, or in the total darkness of a cloudy new moon, riding in the forest at night is a magical and mystical experience for anyone who ventures to try it.

Too soon it will be time to pedal back to town. Reluctantly, you'll return. But part of you will remain behind—and that part will always draw you back... part of you will still want to answer more of the questions and discover more of the mysteries which exist only in the Apalachicola.

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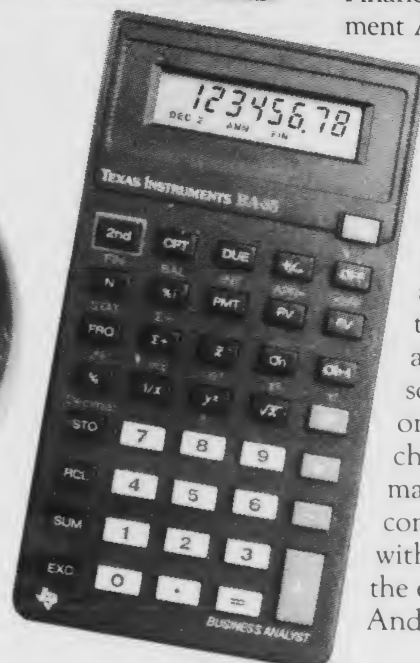
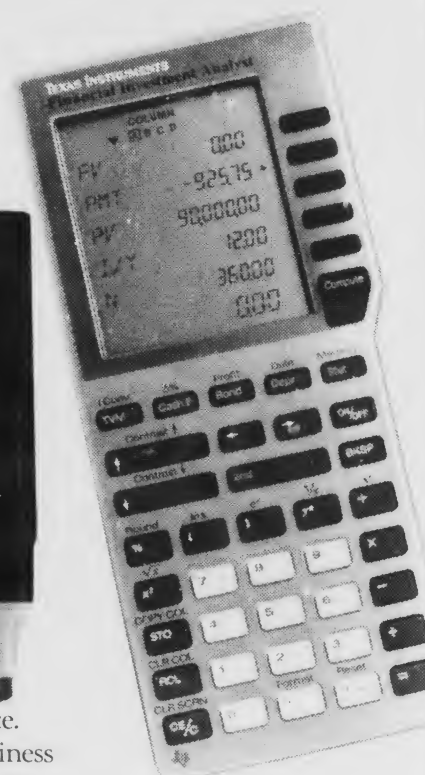
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



SPORTS

Some good and some bad as 'Noles get ready for opener

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Two-a-day drills are over and Florida State's first football game is less than two weeks away. Plenty has happened since the Seminoles began practice in early August.

FSU's new batch of freshman signees reported to camp Aug. 9 with highly-touted quarterback Chris Weinke among the ranks. And unless you've been in a sports-section coma, he left less than two weeks later. The Toronto Blue Jays' second-round draft choice jumped ship for a reported \$375,000.

It was no short-term loss for the Seminoles—Weinke was destined to be redshirted this year. However, the quarterback was expected to eventually make an impact had he stayed.

This left Coach Bobby Bowden wary of future two-sport signees.

"I probably won't go after a two-sport quarterback next year," Bowden said. "We're in a situation now where we need a player who will just play football."

Except for the Weinke media hysteria and conference talk, preseason practices have been pretty quiet. Only one player remains to be cleared academically. Junior tailback Chris Parker's eligibility is pending on his final summer grades.

"You hate to lose any player," Bowden said. "But if you do lose a person, that gives another person a chance to play."

Only one player was missing when the upperclassmen reported August 14. Fifth-year offensive lineman Eric Luallen decided to forego his final year of eligibility.

"Eric came in and talked with me for about a half an hour," Bowden said. "I tried to talk him out of it, but he had already made up his mind."

"A few players have decided to give up their final year in the past," Bowden added.

Florida State received a bit of good news on the defensive side of the line. Senior linebacker Kelvin



Chris Weinke in his short-lived stay at FSU.

Smith finally passed his physical, and he has been cleared to practice. Smith suffered a spinal contusion in last year's Miami victory, and doctors feared he hadn't completely recovered. He'll begin practicing this week.

FSU held its final full scrimmage of two-a-day practices Saturday evening. The coaches' biggest concern was a defense that looked weak in an earlier scrimmage, in which the offense scored six touchdowns.

Extreme lack of depth on the defensive line was the

Turn to NOLES, page 28



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Noles from page 27

problem. Juniors Joe and Henry Ostaszewski were both injured in a rain-shortened practice. Later in that week, sophomore Deondri Clark injured his knee.

"It's amazing how all of these injuries can happen at the same position," Bowden said.

To compensate for the rapid drop in depth, coaches shuffled some players to new positions. Sophomore John Nance, junior college transfer Dan Footman and sophomore Reggie Freeman were all moved from linebacker positions to the line. Sophomore Sterling Palmer was then moved from inside to outside linebacker.

After Saturday's scrimmage, coaches said they had seen progress with the role-adjusting players.

"I thought the boys that we moved played well," Bowden said. "I saw a couple of guys jumping around in there."

However, Defensive Coordinator Mickey Andrews said there is still quite a bit to be done.

"(Defensive line coach) Chuck (Amato) was lining them up in the huddle," Andrews said. "We told them to attack the blocker and go to the ball. All of them have ability, but it's just going to take some time."

Bowden said the most disappointing aspect of the scrimmage was the running game.

"Offensively, our passing game is better than our running game," Bowden said. "Our dagdum running game is not impressing me at all."

"Honestly, today I tried to get a running game going," Bowden added later. "But we've got some work to do. Hopefully it was the defense, but I just

**'They're starting to settle in.
If we can stay healthy, we
should do all right.'**

—FSU Coach Bobby Bowden

don't know."

In Saturday's scrimmage, the backs managed an unofficial 118 yards. Projected starter Amp Lee had just 30 yards on 17 attempts.

A bright spot in Saturday's scrimmage was starting quarterback Brad Johnson, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 209 yards, and two touchdowns.

"Brad continues to separate himself from the other quarterbacks even more," Bowden said of the 6-foot-6, 215-pound junior. "I can see a lot of improvement just in the time between spring practices and now."

Johnson was low-key about his performance in the scrimmage.

"I got to play a whole lot today," he said. "I think the thing today was that we had a few dropped passes, but then we came back real strong."

Bowden wasn't happy with the number of dropped passes.

"I'm very concerned about dropped passes," Bowden said. "They've got to catch the ball if they're going to play for us."

FSU opens its season Sept. 8 when East Carolina comes to town. Bowden hopes the pre-season kinks can be worked out by then.

"They're starting to settle in," Bowden said. "If we can stay healthy, we should do all right."

Buffaloes tie Vols, 31-31

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Andy Kelly threw for 262 of his 368 yards in the second half and set up Chuck Webb's 4-yard scoring run with 2:25 left Sunday, rallying No. 9 Tennessee to a 31-31 tie with fifth-ranked Colorado in the inaugural Disneyland Pigskin Classic.

The Volunteers trailed 31-17 before Kelly hit Carl Pickens with a 14-yard TD pass with 5:36 left to get his team within striking range. The junior quarterback then completed seven of nine passes on the game-tying 74-yard march to Webb's score off a draw play.

Tennessee elected not to go for a 2-point conversion, and Greg Burke nailed the extra-point that tied it.

The first game of the 1990 college football season ended with Webb, who rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries, being tackled at the Colorado 25-yard-line after a 25-yard run.

Kelly completed 33 of 55 passes—both school records—for two touchdowns and three interceptions in the game that featured eight turnovers, five by Colorado.

The Volunteers also withstood a 217-yard rushing performance from Mike Pritchard, who carried 20

times as the replacement for suspended star Eric Bienenmy in the Colorado backfield. The wide receiver turned wingback scored on runs of 55 and 78 yards.

Dave McCloughan contributed a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter for Colorado. George Hemingway added a 1-yard TD run to conclude a 97-yard second-quarter drive and Jim Harper added a run to conclude a 97-yard second-quarter drive and Jim Harper added a 35-yard field goal for the Buffaloes.

Alvin Harper caught a 24-yard TD pass from Kelly in the final period and Burke had a 47-yard field goal. The kicker had two others blocked.

On the third play of the third quarter, a 62-yard scoring run by Hemingway was nullified by a holding penalty. But Pritchard began the Buffaloes' next series by running 55 yards to break a 10-10 tie with 10:49 left in the period.

McCloughan's punt return gave the Buffaloes a 24-10 lead with 9:34 remaining, but the Volunteers answered with a 70-yard drive that took just 41 seconds and ended with Kelly's 24-yard TD pass to Harper.

See TIE, page 31



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Has-beens can again in FSU intramurals

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

So you would have played sports for Florida State, but... yea sure. And you say you've lost a little sharpness... right.

Well, you're in luck.

FSU intramurals accepts such tall-tale-telling athletes as well as any other weekend-sport has-beens.

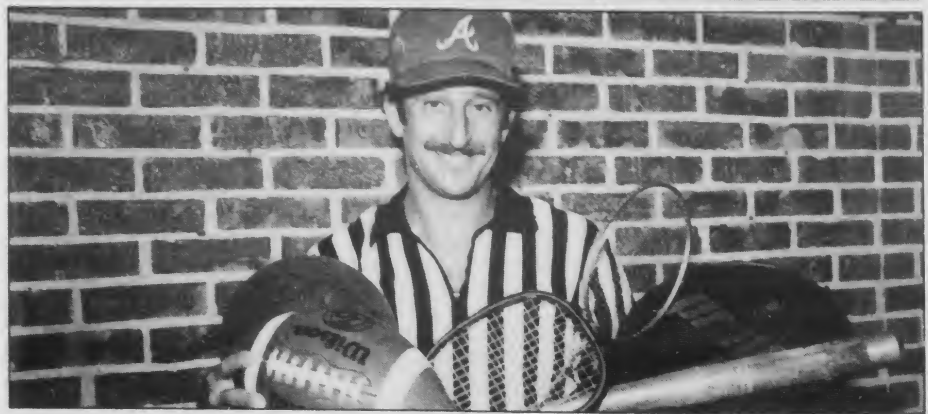
Although competition is one reason students participate in intramurals, FSU Intramural Director Bernie Waxman believes a more important function is served.

"It gives students an opportunity to socialize under low pressure, and have fun," Waxman.

Here is a look at this fall's FSU intramurals:

Golf

A golf tournament will be held Sept. 5-6 at the Seminole Golf Course. A \$7 green fee will be charged upon entering the tournament. Faculty and staff can also participate. Champion t-shirts will be awarded to the scratch and peroria handicap winners.



FSU Intramural Director Bernie Waxman

Football

Sign-up for flag football takes place at 136 Tully Gym on Aug. 27 through Sept. 5.

However, this intramural fills up quick.

"You better hurry, the available spaces will go fast,"

Waxman said.

A mandatory captains meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Rules handouts for women are available at 136 Tully Gym between 8 and

Turn to IM's, page 31

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Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990

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VOL. 76, NO. 3

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Three students are found slain in Gainesville

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

GAINESVILLE—A young woman was found slain Monday in her apartment about 2 miles from the building where two female University of Florida students were found murdered eight hours earlier, authorities said.

Gainesville Police Lt. Sadie Darnell said it was too early to say whether the same person killed all three women. But the similarity of the crimes prompted the police and sheriff's departments Monday to establish a 60 member task force to investigate.

"All the victims are young, white females living in the southwest part of Gainesville and primarily living on their own," Darnell said.

When asked whether the first two victims had been dismembered or mutilated, Darnell said, "That information is not available for release," but he later added, "I wouldn't say you're way off the mark."

Pathologists at the Alachua County medical examiner's office were expected to conclude autopsies on all three bodies by the end of the day Monday, but by midnight officials hadn't released a report.

The first two bodies were found by police Sunday after one of the victim's parents called authorities. They said they had tried repeatedly to telephone their daughter, and when no one answered, they drove to the apartment but could get no one to answer the door.

The two women were identified Monday night as Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville, and Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach. Both were second-semester freshmen at the university who had attended classes in the summer, Darnell said.

An Alachua County deputy discovered the third victim, a student at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, lying on the floor of her apartment at 1 a.m. Monday after she failed to report to work for a midnight shift, said sheriff's department spokesperson Spencer Mann.

Although sheriff's deputies had tentatively identified the body found Monday, they were waiting on a positive identification from the medical examiner's office.

"I'm not prepared to say in what manner or condition her body was found," Mann said. "At this point we feel there's no benefit to release that information."

Mann said the woman found Monday had been dead 36 to 48 hours, while the two found Sunday had been dead 48 to 72 hours.

"Obviously, it's a grim day around the university campus for the first day of school today," said Angie Tipton, spokesperson for the University Police Department.

The case was similar to one of the most sensational murder cases in Florida history, the bludgeoning deaths of two women on Jan. 15, 1978, at the Florida

Turn to MURDER, page 3



John Harrelson with the Dixie Paving Company drills holes in railroad ties for spikes that will hold the ties in place. The cross-ties will be parking barriers in a new gravel parking lot extension at Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU student group putting lesbians first

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

In order to heighten the visibility of lesbians in the gay community, the Florida State University Gay Lesbian Student Union recently changed its name to the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union.

"We put 'lesbian' first to overcome lesbian invisibility and added 'bisexual' because they are also an oppressed minority," said Leigh Fowler, co-director of the organization.

The organization has been on campus since 1969 under several different names. Despite the most recent name change, it still provides the same services as the GLSU, including three rap sessions a week and roommate and counselling referrals. It also sponsors an Awareness Week and Pride Day Rally during National Coming Out Week in October.

Fowler said some of the group's members initially questioned the name change, but most of the opposition disappeared.

"We haven't had a chance to hear reaction outside our group. But within the group, the change prompted a lot of discussion," she said. "It was finally decided that the change is a positive step forward."

Bruce Harrington, an FSU student and member of the LGBSU, agrees.

"I think it's very important to put 'lesbian' first to overcome lesbian invisibility in the gay and lesbian movement as well as society in general," Harrington said. "It indicates a change in the group and the increased participation of women in our organization, which is something we've always needed."

According to Fowler, female participation has increased dramatically over the past two years. She said 50 percent of the members are now female.

But some people aren't pleased with the name change. A 26-year-old FSU student who asked that only her first name be used said that adding "bisexual" emphasized a sexual rather than political or emotional preference.

What bothers me about the change is that the word 'bisexual' smacks a sexual preference," Amy said. "I don't think the bisexual focus moves in the same direction as the gay or lesbian focus."

Amy said she is not trying to exclude bisexuals, but she said she doesn't want a way of life equated with a simple sexual choice.



The universal symbol of gay unity

Student explosion forces TCC into a space scramble

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Administrators at Tallahassee Community College know the meaning of the word "pressure." Last year, they experienced record enrollment—more than 8,800 students—and this year they're expecting even more.

"We've been under a little pressure to keep up with increases," said Tom Furlong, vice president for educational services at TCC. "We seem to be growing about 10 to 12 percent each year. This semester we have the highest pre-registration to date, which is 19 percent above where we were last year."

Furlong said the college is fortunate because the recent opening of a math and sciences building coincided with the enrollment increase. The new building gave the school more room to "spread things out," and TCC recently hired 18 new faculty members to handle the increased student population.

TCC is so pressed for space that it is looking into purchasing nearby Lively Area Vocational Technical School. But Will Connolly, TCC's director of budget and facilities, said the \$35 to \$40 million price tag for Lively is too much.

"We don't think that this is an acceptable figure," Connolly said. "We'll wait and ask the State Department of Education to do an evaluation of the property. Based on that, we'll decide what next to do."

But purchasing Lively will not solve TCC's space problems, Connolly said. Its existing facilities are designed for workshops, not classrooms, and would take a lot of renovation to fit TCC's needs.

Meanwhile, overcrowding is heating up the competition for students to get classes.

TCC student Dave Waddell said the trick to getting classes is early registration.

Last year I hardly got anything I wanted. Last year, because I signed up early, Waddell said. But

Turn to LGBSU, page 3

Turn to TCC, page 5

Election 1990

For profiles on two of the four Leon County Commission District 5 candidates, see page 9. And for our endorsements in the district 3 and at-large, seat 2 races, see page 4.

FSU student, 20, dies in car wreck on way to Tallahassee

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student returning to classes for the fall semester was killed Saturday in a head-on collision near Palatka.

Tammy "Tammy" Dawn Vance, 20, died instantly at 3:25 p.m. when her boyfriend failed to return his car to the proper lane after passing other cars on State Road 100, five miles outside of Palatka.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Vance, a junior math major, was wearing a seat belt.

For Joyce Hlad, the death of her daughter not only means that she has lost a child, but also a special friend.

"She was such a good righteous person who enjoyed and loved life," Hlad said. "I'm going to miss her, but I know she's in a better place."

Vance and her boyfriend Ronald James Byrom, also an FSU student and former FSU football player, were travelling west toward Tallahassee when the left side of Byrom's car struck a bridge barrier causing the car to slide counterclockwise, according to Florida Highway Patrol spokesperson Ken Howes.

The car was then struck on the right side by another car, driven by Kevin Hughes of Jacksonville, Howes said.

Byrom and the three people in the other vehicle were treated for minor injuries.

IN BRIEF

FREE PARKING AND FREE BUS RIDES from Messer Field to TCC are being provided for TCC students who show their official TCC ID card. This service will continue until a major new parking lot on campus is completed.

Shuttle buses will make 27 round-trip runs from 8:42 a.m. to 3:12 p.m. with six additional return trips from TCC to Messer between 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Buses run from Messer Field to TCC at 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after the hour. Returns from TCC to Messer are at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour.

The parking area is on Jackson Bluff Road directly behind TalTran at the south end of Appleyard Drive. Parking is not permitted on the raised surface test track at Messer.

TOURS ARE SCHEDULED AT FSU'S Student Library and FSU's Dirac Library between Aug. 28 and Sept. 30 on Tuesdays at 10-10 a.m. and Thursdays at 2-30 p.m., and at Strozier on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Tours are also available at the Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Library Science Library. For more info or special arrangements, call Connie Morris at 644-5019.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Student Union's women's discussion group meets

Howes said the highway patrol is conducting an investigation and charges are pending.

Vance was a recipient of a \$16,000 Chappie James Scholarship for aspiring teachers when she graduated from Palatka High School.

Not only did Vance want to be a teacher, she was active in sports and wanted to coach. She also was a youth group leader at the Christian Heritage Church in Tallahassee.

"Tammy was the epitome of what a Christian young woman should be," said Rev. Preston Scott, a youth and college pastor at the church. "I'm deeply grieved over the loss but at the same time I take a lot of comfort and peace in knowing that she's in heaven."

Link Jarret, who worked with Vance at the Florida Department of Education, spoke of her with glowing admiration.

"She was a very bright, likable and a capable person. She made difficult tasks in our office seem simple and easily done," Jarrett said. "She'll live on in the hearts of the people she worked with."

A scholarship fund in Vance's name has been established by the First Assembly of God Church. Contributions can be sent to the church at 3111 St. John's Ave. Palatka 32177. For more information call (904) 325-9927.

tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center at 112 N Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship holds its welcome meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312-313 of the new union. For more info call Robbie Castleman at 385-1921.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF PSYCHI NATIONAL Honor Society in psychology is now accepting applications for its fall pledge class. Applications are available in Rm. 205 of the psych building. For more info call Greg Stanford at 644-7414.

CORRECTIONS

The amount of contributions to the campaigns of state Rep. Hurley Rudd, who is running to keep the state's District 10 House seat, and Manny Joanos, who is running for the Leon County Commission's District 3 seat, were incorrectly reported in the Aug. 20 edition of the *Flambeau*. The current correct figures are \$70,169 and \$20,140 respectively.

The current phone number and address for the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization of Women were also incorrectly reported in the Aug. 20 edition. The correct number is 847-6299 and the correct address is P.O. Box 2732, Tall. FL 32316.

Stepping Out



Flambeau Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

A listing of restaurants, clubs and taverns highlighted with spot color to appear in the *Flambeau* every Friday.

Categories

American • Bakery • Bar B.Q. • Breakfast • Chinese • Clubs • Country
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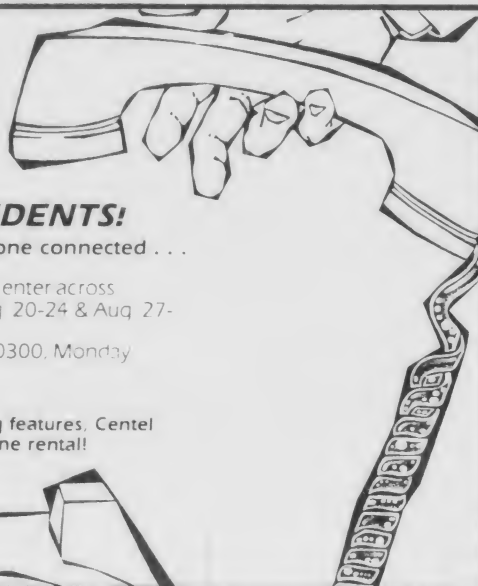
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Murder from page 1

State University Chi Omega sorority house. Serial murderer Ted Bundy was later executed for those killings.

A Chi Omega sorority sister who answered the phone Monday at the house said she wasn't aware of the Gainesville slayings and didn't know anyone who was.

Jennifer Hayek, who lives across the street from the Gainesville apartment complex where the UF students were found, said she saw one or two people coming from the victims' apartment about 5:45 a.m. Saturday, but she did not recognize them.

University officials alerted students living in UF dormitories and sorority houses about the apparent homicides, and university police doubled the number of people assigned to escort students home after dark.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said that even though Gainesville is about 120 miles from Tallahassee, FSU students should take extra

precautions.

"A person needs to realize that they can be victimized and be more conscious of the people who are around them," he said, adding that students should take advantage of the campus escort program and other services.

Handley added that FSU police will go to any sorority house and perform a security check, and the Tallahassee Police Department will check out off-campus apartments to let students know where they need more locks or extra protection.

He said FSU police are working with UF police to determine what happened so that "we can tighten our security."

Many of UF's 34,000 students were filled with apprehension because of the mysterious and violent murders, and some are even thinking about buying handguns.

"People are worried. My dad tried to call here 13 times from Jacksonville," UF sophomore Kelly McElcannon said Monday night. "It's scary when you're a girl living alone or with another girl."

LGBSU from page 1

Both Fowler and Jim Maynard, former co-director of LGBSU, explained that the organization changed its name and nature several times over the years.

"The group is always changing. When 'lesbian' was added to the name, that created a lot of discussion. But we were recognizing the fact that lesbians have a distinct history and important place in our community," Maynard said. "The name change

signified that we were serving both the gay and lesbian community, just as the recent name change reflects the fact that we are serving the bisexual community. All three groups (of people) are united against sexism and homophobia, so the new name is more politically correct."

Maynard said he had reservations about the name change, but only from a practical standpoint.

"The only reservation I had was that from a practical point the name would be confusing. I agree with the change in principle," he said.



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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316.

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Keep Turnbull

Marjorie Turnbull, the incumbent candidate for Leon County Commission at-large Seat 2, is facing Marvin Goldstein in the Sept. 4 Democratic primary. Since there are no Republican contenders for the seat, next week's decision will be final.

All registered Leon County Democrats are eligible to vote in this one. They would do well to return the incumbent.

Turnbull entered the local political scene two years ago promising that the county commission would do more—a lot more—to protect Leon County's unique environment. There is no doubt she has kept those promises.

During the past two years, the county commission has passed one of the most stringent and fair environmental management ordinances in the state, and they have worked together with the city of Tallahassee to come up with a comprehensive plan that likewise does the environment justice.

Turnbull was a key player in those decisions. She has also undertaken some important environmental initiatives on her own. The Lake Jackson Action Team, a group of environmental experts and concerned citizens Turnbull rounded up to resuscitate the runoff-plagued lake, is a good example.

Protecting Tallahassee's canopy roads, implementing a stormwater management system and a reforestation program and insuring the quality of our drinking water are all high on Turnbull's list of future environmental concerns. Given her past record, we are confident she will handle those issues well.

Of course, there is more to measure a candidate by than their stance on the



environment. But on other important issues facing the county—from the rest of the comp plan to her stand on a homeless shelter ordinance passed earlier this year—Turnbull has also done well by us.

Her opponent, Marvin Goldstein, puts accountability at the top of his list of priorities facing the Leon County Commission. It is a widespread concern, and with a still-incomplete courthouse running millions of dollars over budget, citizens have a right to be concerned.

But Turnbull was not on the commission when the courthouse project haphazardly got underway, and since she was elected the commission has taken steps to make sure the same mistakes don't happen again. Those steps—including hiring a professional clerk-of-the-works to oversee building projects, installing penalty clauses into the builders' contracts and publicly reporting spending and progress—seem to be working: the Leon County Public Library and the new Leon County Jail are on time and on budget.

You can't argue with that

Keep Henderson

In the Leon County Commission District 3 race, incumbent Bob Henderson squares off against former County Tax Collector Fred Womble in the Sept. 4 Democratic primary. The winner will go on to face Republican restaurateur Manny Joanos in the November general elections.

Henderson should be the Democratic champion.

As part of a fragile majority coalition on environmental issues, Henderson has been instrumental in the strides the commission has made over the past several years in terms of environmental protection. The county's strong environmental management ordinance and the tough environmental provisions of the comprehensive plan highlight those great leaps forward.

Of course, ordinances and regulations mean nothing unless the will is there to enforce them. In his interview with the **Flambeau** editorial board, Henderson put implementation of the comprehensive plan and enforcement of the environmental ordinance on the top of his list of important issues facing Leon County.

Those priorities are as sound as anybody's.

Henderson has also demonstrated his concern for the welfare of the people of Leon County with his position on other important issues. Take the needs of Leon County children, for instance:

"We are spending millions of dollars of county money, and we are interfering with the family," he told opponents of the children's services referendum in March. "That's called the criminal justice system."

We like the way that sounds. Of course,



the referendum ultimately failed in May. But Henderson has vowed to try again, and that sounds good, too.

Henderson's experience is another plus. Twelve years on the county commission and two terms as its chair make Henderson well-qualified to tackle the issues he lists as his priorities, and well-prepared to handle whatever issues arise in the future.

Contrasting sharply with Henderson's stand on the issues and his proven leadership is his opponent's non-committal and often contradictory rhetoric.

Womble introduced himself to the editorial board as "fiscally conservative, moderate in my approach and sometimes liberal." He gave lip service to saving greenspace and halting sprawling growth, but said he opposed impact fees on developers. Finally, while he listed the elimination of waste in county government as his top priority, Womble failed to specify where the fat was or how he would eliminate it. He said he would "ask some hard questions."

What else do we need to say?

LETTERS

Don't stop printing

Editor:

Some papers were not delivered to locations in your first publishing in two weeks. It is important that the current crisis in the Middle East finds viewpoints which are balanced. The big media paints an oblique picture of our administration's adventurous incursions in foreign lands and it is up to the small media to present differing opinions from the official.

One can read alarming accounts in the *Wall Street Journal* and other big media when there is no "third paper" to cross-reference ideas. One state building you missed in your distribution at this critical time for all of us has 1,500 workers who are accustomed to cross-referencing the news through your press. Please consider the above in ensuring your distribution and publishing are available at critical times. How many other campus papers do you suppose have suspended printing during student recess when there is a national crisis happening? We desperately need left opinion.

Marjorie Wright

Go Chiles/MacKay

Editor:

We wish to remind the senior citizens and veterans that had it not been for Sen. Lawton Chiles and Rep. Buddy MacKay, many of the social security and veterans benefits would have either been reduced or eliminated. We request all voters rally behind Sen. Chiles and Rep. MacKay and elect them governor and Lieutenant governor of the great state of Florida.

Jim and Maddie Bevins

TCC from page 1

my friends who haven't signed up yet I guarantee aren't going to get what they want."

Furlong said that by law, Florida community colleges cannot turn away students that meet the minimum admission standards—getting a high school diploma and passing an entrance exam. State universities, on the other hand, set tougher standards to weed out students and lighten overcrowding.

When students are turned away by state universities or drop out, many of them head for community colleges which further increases enrollment. Furlong said nearly 10 percent of TCC's students come from FSU after their first semester.

Next year is expected to bring an even bigger student population, Furlong said, which means more trouble. He said the college has just enough facilities to handle the current load.

"So, if we grow this much again next year we're going to be in for a real space crunch," Furlong said. "The theory is that we'll accommodate them somehow. We'll manage. We always have."

A plan to turn the administration building into classrooms can't be completed until the new administration building is done. And that will be a year-and-a-half, Furlong said.

Connolly said if worse comes to worse, TCC could lease space off campus to set up temporary classrooms. But the school has limited funds, and could only afford to rent space for one semester. Still, Connolly said leasing space off campus for one semester would be enough.

"By then we'd have facilities on campus," Connolly said. "We were almost faced with this problem in 1989, but we pulled through. Leasing space off campus wouldn't be the ideal solution but it can be done. We'd do it if we had to."

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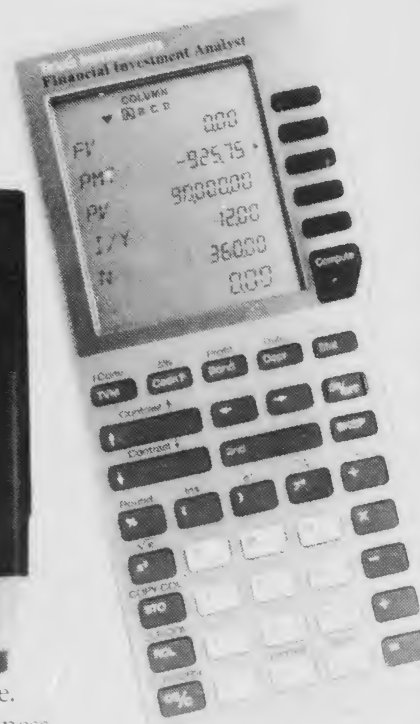
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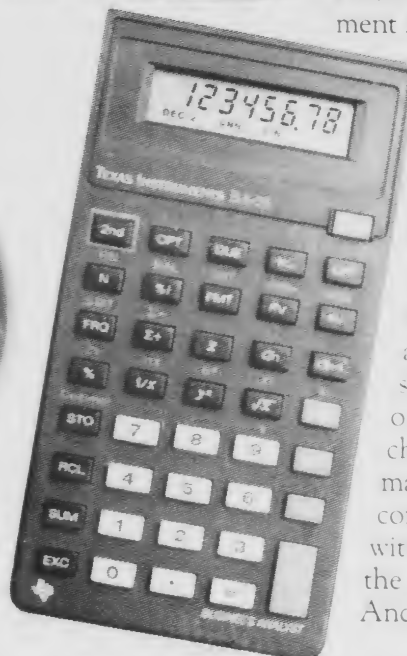
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TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS



COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Bar shooting

A 26-year-old bar patron was shot in the head Sunday night at 9:30, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The victim, Reginald D. Thompson of Monticello, was inside the Skeeter Hole Lounge, on Sunny Hill Road near the Georgia border, when witnesses heard shots fired behind the building. According to Simpson, most of the patrons then laid down on the floor, but Thompson opened the back door, stepped out and was shot in the head. The force of the bullet knocked him back inside.

Thompson is listed in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Sheriff's deputies are still questioning witnesses, and they don't know who fired the handgun or why. It is not known if the assailant purposely fired at the victim, or why Thompson was shot.

Woman raped

A 21-year-old woman was raped sometime early Monday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim was in her residence at approximately 2:30 when a man she knew as Greg knocked at her window. Shortly after, the man, Gregory Lorenzo Sneed, allegedly pulled an 8-inch folding knife and forced the victim to disrobe in her backyard.

According to Adkins, the victim struggled with Sneed, who cut her hand and punched her in the face. Sneed then allegedly forced her to have sexual intercourse. Adkins said Sneed also forced the victim to drive him around before releasing her.

Police arrested Sneed, who gave his address as 510 W. Virginia St., around 9 a.m. and charged him with sexual battery with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, kidnapping and false imprisonment. The suspect also had two outstanding warrants for aggravated battery and battery. He is being held in Leon County Jail with no bond.

Looking for a reward?

At 10:45 Sunday night police responded to a robbery in progress at the Majik Market at 213 E. Brevard St., Adkins said.

The 58-year-old clerk told police the suspect came in the store and asked him to call the police. The clerk told the suspect to go outside to the pay phone and dial the 911 emergency number.

Adkins said the suspect called police and told them he was going to rob the store. Shortly after, police received a second call—this time from the clerk—reporting he was robbed at knife point.

TPD arrived almost immediately, but the suspect got away with an undetermined amount of cash.

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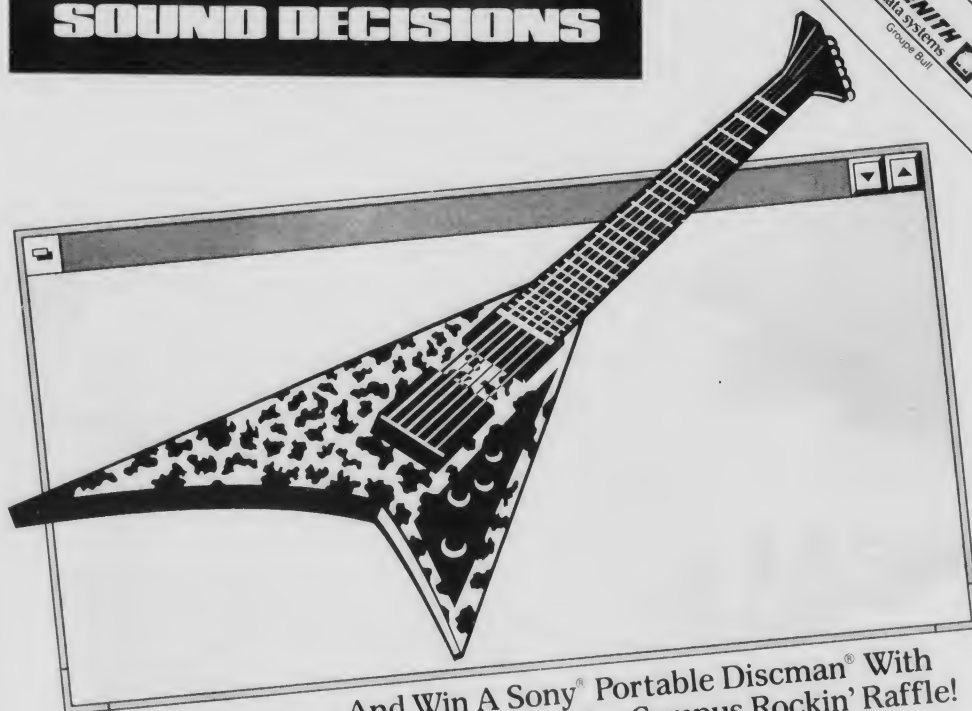
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Blood bank looks to FSU to make up shortage

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Leon County Blood Bank is counting on Florida State University students to make up for the blood shortage created when they left for the summer, according to Ellen Davis, donor recruitment manager for the blood bank.

The Leon County Bloodmobile will be at FSU Wednesday and Thursday taking donations. It will be parked on the south side of the Bellamy Building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Davis said "100 units would be nice" to meet the needs of the greater Tallahassee area.

Serving an eight-county, fifty-mile radius, the blood bank collects 18,000 pints of blood a year. But Davis said the bank expects to run a deficit of 1,000 units this year and will have to look to Europe for the difference.

Blood banks across the United States spend about \$16 million buying 280,000 pints of European blood annually to

make up for shortages. Davis is looking for ways to change that.

"It's so easy to give blood," Davis said. "We're even giving free Domino's pizza and drinks."

The 45 minutes a donor spends on the Bloodmobile is divided between eating and drinking, answering questions and actually giving, which, according to Davis, only takes "about six minutes."

The questions deal with the donor's medical history, allergies and medications, and a special section on behavioral patterns. The blood bank screens high risk groups which include homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

But Davis guarantees that "you can't get Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) by giving blood," and said there are several benefits to donating.

In a time of sky-rocketing medical costs, giving blood can save money. Should a donor ever need blood, Leon County

hospitals grant credits for past donations. Organizations can get credit for their blood, and individual patients receive \$25 toward any blood needed for medical reasons for each pint given.

Also, patients who give on behalf of organizations or businesses receive credit for the total amount of blood given. Because they account for 70 percent of the population. A positive and O-positive are the blood types most in demand. "It is so hard to keep enough on hand," Davis said.

B-positive blood type accounts for 10 percent of the population, A negative and O negative for six percent each. B negative for two percent, and AB negative is the rarest, carried by only one percent of the population.

Davis encourages organizational support from fraternities and sororities, political and academic groups and businesses. Anyone interested can call her at 877-7181 for more information.

Defense contractors compete for supersonic fighter contract

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—The battle to win a contract to build the next generation of supersonic fighter jets escalated Monday as Northrop Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. got their version into the air first.

The twin-engine YF-23, flown by Northrop pilot Paul Metz, took off from Edwards at 7:15 a.m., and climbed to 25,000 feet before landing 50 minutes later. The plane, powered by a Pratt & Whitney YF119 prototype turbofan engine, achieved a top speed of 333 mph.

"The airplane flies very clean, much cleaner than we expected," Metz said. "During the climbout I was using considerably less power than I expected, and the chase airplanes were on afterburners just to stay with me—with my

landing gear down."

Metz, 44, also said, "It appears to have a tremendous amount of excess thrust, and that's exactly what we wanted with this airplane."

The competing YF-22 version of the plane, built by a team led by Lockheed Corp. and including Boeing and General Dynamics, is scheduled to be unveiled on Wednesday at its facilities in Palmdale. Lockheed has not yet set a date for the first flight of the YF-22.

The Air Force is scheduled to choose the winner next April and award the full-scale development contract for the plane, called the Advanced Tactical Fighter, next June.

That contract, which would provide for 750 planes, could be worth more than \$65 billion, analysts have estimated.

The two teams are building two prototypes each. Each side will use Pratt & Whitney engines on one plane and General Electric engines on the other, as those two companies are also competing for an ATF engine contract.

Northrop's second YF-23 is expected to make its maiden flight within a few weeks, Northrop spokesman Tony Cantafio said.

Northrop, McDonnell Douglas and its suppliers have already invested more than \$700 million into the ATF project, Cantafio said.

Analysts have said that the contract is particularly crucial to the futures of the lead companies, Lockheed and Northrop. Since both companies rely heavily on defense contracts, the loser may have difficulty staying at the same level.



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FSU's gothic bus stop near completion

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

It looks like a miniature tribute to gothic architecture, but the new building at the corner of University Way and Jefferson Street is a bus stop.

TalTran, Tallahassee's public transportation system, is putting the finishing touches on the new bus stop. It will be ready for Florida State University students, faculty and the local community this Thursday.

According to Bob Chamberlain, assistant director of TalTran, the \$108,000 bus-stop shelter is one of the fanciest in town.

"It's designed to match the surrounding

architecture on campus," Chamberlain said.

The gothic design caught the eye of FSU student Jeff Crum, but he said he wasn't that impressed.

"I could think of better ways to spend money," Crum said. "But it's nice to have a stop there—even though it's a little extravagant."

Chamberlain said FSU had no hand in the project and it was completed entirely by TalTran. But the bus system had to get permission from the Florida Board of Regents to build the shelter because it is on the edge of the university's property.

Since the shelter is situated near the south entrance to the university and across the street

from The Phyrst, it is expected to get some heavy student traffic.

Chamberlain said the increased student traffic is the reason they put the shelter, which has a capacity of 20 people, at that particular stop. He said TalTran has been trying to build it for several years, but other projects such as the C.K. Steele Plaza on Tennessee Street created delays.

"It's been a long time in the waiting," Chamberlain said. "If you look at the projected growth for FSU, it's not hard to see that bus service is going to become even more important. This bus stop will be in use for many years to come."

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Election 1990

County Commission District 5

Yordon is strong on environment

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Growth management overshadows all other issues in the District 5 Leon County Commission race, said Democratic incumbent Gary Yordon.

"We pay for short-term development," Yordon, 37, said. "That's why the builders want my head."

Yordon, named 1990 "Official of the Year" by the Council of Neighborhood Associations, faces Democrats George Bell, Jim Galloway and Ron Krell in the party primary Sept. 4. No Republicans are seeking Yordon's seat, so whoever wins the majority in the primary will represent the district. If no one gets a majority, an Oct. 2 run-off will decide who wins. District 5 covers the Southeast portion of Leon County.

A Leon County resident for 17 years, Yordon has voted more often than not against new development projects.

"I have voted for over 80 development projects—projects that were truly needed," Yordon said. "Growth doesn't come from speculation, it comes from need."

Before being elected to the

commission, Yordon hosted the WFSU-TV talk show "Gripe Night." The program's format was designed to help citizens work out every-day problems such as drainage and garbage pickup.

As far as consolidation goes, Leon County and Tallahassee would be better off as one government, Yordon said.

"There is a duplication of services. There is a protection of turf," Yordon said. "(Local government) needs to be streamlined."

In response to charges by other commission candidates that he is partly responsible for the troubled county courthouse project, Yordon said they were weak attempts to defile his commission record. Yordon joined the board in 1986. The project fell apart in '85, he said.

"I will eat nothing that happened before I took office," Yordon said. "My commission has built one building—the library. It's on time and on budget."

Some argue that the commissioners have consistently wasted taxpayers' money in the budget process. But Yordon

responded that there is no significant waste.

"Where's the waste?" Yordon said. "We're a lean ship."

The commission has limited funds to work with, Yordon said, but the comprehensive plan's provisions for builder impact fees is a creative way of bringing in revenue—a mechanism many developers are opposed to.

"What has to be reduced is the (developers') profit margin," Yordon said. "They have never priced themselves out of the marketplace."

A no-contest plea to shoplifting charges mars Yordon's record. Yordon was forced to pay court costs—mandatory in a no-contest plea—and perform a number of hours of community service as a result. Adjudication was withheld in the incident.

Yordon said he has grown from the incident and felt confident voters will look at his integrity when deciding whether to re-elect him.

"That's where you find out what you're made of," Yordon said. "I think people noticed that I never missed a meeting."

Krell hopes to instill more trust

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A lack of trust in county government is one of three main issues facing the Leon County Commission, according to District 5 Democratic candidate Ron Krell.

"The average person in Leon County is upset at how the county government is run," he said.

Krell, an insurance salesman, said transportation and growth management are major county problems. He said Capital Circle should be widened to four lanes to alleviate traffic problems.

"We need to make certain that state government starts the project on time," he said.

Krell faces Democrats George Bell, Jim Galloway and incumbent Gary Yordon in the party primary. No Republicans are seeking the position so the race will be decided Sept. 4 unless no candidate receives a majority of the votes. In that case, there will be a run-off Oct. 2.

District 5 makes up the Southeast portion of Leon County.

A member of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Wildlife Federation, Krell is on the Rickards High School Parent-Teacher Organization Board of Directors and is a past president of the Tallahassee Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Like other county commission candidates, Krell cited the troubled county courthouse project as one of the main sources of public distrust. He added that the current county jail project has gotten off to the same inefficient start. Such management—which has led to \$420,000 of wasted money already, he said—is largely the cause of citizens' skepticism.

"It got off on the wrong foot," Krell said of the courthouse affair. "The jail is county courthouse number two."

To restore public faith in local government, Krell said such waste must be eliminated. To help streamline the county's expenditures, Krell proposed getting rid of unneeded statistical studies and other research. He also suggested that more private businesses do the county's work.

As far as the consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County goes, Krell said the idea is a good one. The plan should save money, he said, but he added that he doesn't believe services would be enhanced. Krell said he supports "functional consolidation" of many agencies currently separated should consolidation fail.

Krell, who considers himself a "conservationist" as opposed to an "environmentalist," said the county has implemented some good environmental ordinances, but they should be enforced better.

"I would like to see reasonable, needed environmental ordinances that are properly enforced," he said.

Even developers want orderly growth, and standards, Krell said. The comprehensive plan will have a lot to do with defining the county's expansion, he added. He pointed to sections of the charter that call for builder impact fees to help pay for growth.

"New growth has to pay its own way," Krell said.

'I would like to see reasonable, needed environmental ordinances that are properly enforced.'

—Ron Krell



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Gas prices may freeze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LOS ANGELES The fast developing prospects for Middle East peace may stop the recent jump of retail prices at the gasoline pump over the next few weeks, oil industry analysts said Monday.

"I'm pretty much expecting retail prices to hold steady for awhile, although that could change very quickly," said Francis Morris, an analyst with Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

As crude oil prices plunged near \$4 a barrel Monday, wholesale gasoline prices fell nearly 15 cents a gallon as new developments indicated the growing possibility of negotiations in the Iraqi crisis.

"The markets are reacting to sentiment, and the sentiment is heavily toward a negotiated settlement," Morris said. "I would not expect to see prices at the gas pump jerked around for the immediate future unless something big happens in the Middle East."

Analyst Michael Mayer of Western Schroeder in San Francisco said, "It's almost impossible right now to predict what direction gasoline prices will go, but there may be some stability. The companies can't be in the position of changing their prices every day."

Thomas Samuelson, an energy analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago, said, "The changing perception of what is happening in the Middle East is what is driving the price of oil down right now, but it's difficult to say what the long term effect will be."

If Iraq does invade Saudi Arabia, the price of oil would probably go to \$40 a barrel, Samuelson said.

Because of the loss of about 4 million barrels of oil from the world's supply, the price of crude oil had nearly doubled from \$18 a barrel in July to more than \$30 a barrel before Monday.

But gas prices had not been nearly as volatile since the crisis began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The Lundberg Survey of retail gasoline prices nationwide, taken Friday, showed an increase of an average of a nickel a gallon over the last two weeks.

That rate of increase was half that of the period immediately after the Iraqi invasion.

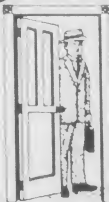
According to the survey of some 12,000 outlets, the weighted average price per gallon was 143.16 cents, up 5.22 cents from the last survey on Aug. 10.

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Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan

Stevie Ray Vaughan, 3 members of Clapton's entourage, die in wreck

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST TROY, Wis.—A helicopter carrying two-time Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, three members of rock legend Eric Clapton's entourage and a pilot slammed into a hill in dense fog early Monday, killing all aboard, authorities said.

Vaughan, 35, had just finished a performance at the nearby Alpine Valley Music Theater with Clapton and three other elite bluesman, Robert Cray, Vaughan's brother, Jimmie, and Buddy Guy.

The guitarists had topped off the show with a rousing jam on the blues classic "Sweet Home Chicago." Before the song began, Clapton referred to Vaughan and the others as "the greatest guitar players in the world."

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator said the five-seat Bell 206 Jet Ranger helicopter flew into the side of a 1,000-foot ski hill. There was no evidence the helicopter hit anything else first.

"We've got evidence of a high-energy impact at a relatively low altitude and we have wreckage up the hill," NTSB investigator William Bruce said. "It was being driven rather than falling free."

Workers at Alpine Valley and other witnesses said there was dense fog after the show. The name of the pilot was not released.

Clapton's Los Angeles press agent, Ronnie Lippin, said the other victims were Bobby Brooks, Clapton's booking agent; Nigel Browne, Clapton's bodyguard; and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour managers.

"Bobby Brooks, Nigel Browne, Colin Smythe and Stevie Ray Vaughan were my companions, my associates and my friends," Clapton said through his press agent. "This is a tragic loss of some very special people. I will miss all of them very much."

Guy, in a telephone interview from his home in Country Club Hills, Ill., called Sunday's performance

'He was one of the guys who gave so much to the blues. I can't even explain it. He was one of the greatest people you'd ever want to meet.'

—Buddy Guy

"the most incredible set I've ever heard (Vaughan) play."

"He was one of the guys who gave so much to the blues. I can't even explain it," said Guy, a Chicago blues legend in his own right. "He was one of the greatest people you'd ever want to meet."

Charles Comer, a spokesman for Vaughan in New York City, said he was told Vaughan had taken a seat on the helicopter at the last minute.

"Stevie and his brother, Jimmie, and Jimmie's wife, Connie, were there (backstage after the concert)," Comer said. "Peter Jackson, Eric Clapton's manager, came in and said there might be some spare seats. He came back later and said, 'I'm really sorry, but there's only one seat.' Stevie said, 'Do you mind if I take the seat? I really need to get back.'"

The helicopter, chartered from Omni Flight Helicopters in Chicago, was one of four used to shuttle performers to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Vaughan won a "best traditional blues recording"

Turn to STEVIE, page 12

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Stevie from page 11

Grammy in 1984 for "Couldn't Stop the Weather," a cut off his platinum album "Double Trouble." He won this year in the "contemporary blues" category for his record "In Step."

The Vaughan brothers' long-awaited collaboration album, "Family Style," is due out Sept. 25 and Stevie Ray Vaughan was to start a European tour next week.

Vaughan, whose style combined the best of Jimi Hendrix and the old blues masters, normally was not part of the Clapton tour but was added to the Alpine Valley performance Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday night show was sold out—about 40,000 people attended—and about 35,000 attended Sunday.

Clapton is touring to support his latest album, "Journeyman," and his show features songs from that album as well as his older hits. Stevie Ray Vaughan had two solos during the "Sweet Home Chicago" jam Sunday and stood with his brother on the right side of the stage, with Clapton in the middle.

"That was terrific. They had you up singing and dancing," said Debbie Arnold, 29, Calumet City, Ill., who was in the audience.

Capt. Polly Robinson of the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol said the helicopter hit the ski hill about 100 feet from the summit in a clearing east of the actual ski slope. The hill is an estimated 1,000 feet high in a wooded area about three-quarters of a mile southeast of the theater.

"There is debris spread about 200 feet," she said. She said the crash apparently occurred shortly after the concert, but that an emergency locator transmitter signal was first received about 4 mins later.

Robinson said Scott Air Force Base in Illinois received a distress signal from a relay satellite at 4:40 a.m. Scott contacted the Wisconsin CAP at 4:45 a.m. and a search began. The wreckage was located at 6:15 a.m., Robinson said.

Vaughan and his older brother, Dennis, developed a love of the blues by listening to their parents' records. They grew up in Dallas. They became professional musicians moving into the early morning hours of enough gigs that they were too busy to be in school.

Archie moved to Austin, Texas, in the mid-1970s and started The Fabulous Thunderbirds, a soulful band, and Stevie Ray followed playing in Storm and the Corras before putting together his own trio, Double Trouble, with drummer Chris "Whisper" Layton and bassist Tommy Shannon.

The band played tiny nightclubs in the early 1980s, but a few years later Vaughan, with his trademark bolero hat and battered Stratocaster, and Double Trouble were a headline act in arena shows.

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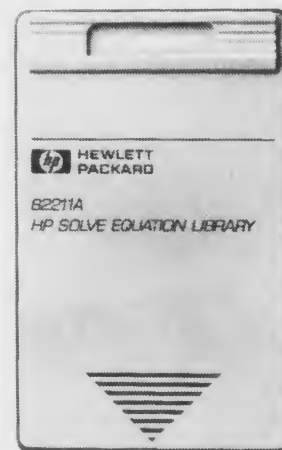
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Coffee havens for that caffeine fix

BY JULIE BEVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Returning students looking for specialty coffee shops to fulfill their caffeine needs may be disappointed to find that Coffee Cabana in Governor's Square mall has recently closed.

But there's no reason to panic. Another specialty store, Bernie's Coffee and Tea, will open at the mall in mid-September to replace Coffee Cabana. In the meantime, there are a number of other specialty coffee and tea shops in town where caffeine fiends can get their fix.

And there's no sign that the specialty coffee and tea trend, sometimes referred to in a derogatory manner as a "yuppie fad," will be fading away.

"Specialty coffees are growing in leaps and bounds," said Shelly Hartman-Browning, a Bernie's Coffee and Tea representative.

Betty McGehee, owner of the now defunct Coffee Cabana, agreed. It wasn't a slumping business, she said, that led her to close shop.

"My coffee bean sales have probably doubled in the last few years—the industry is really growing," McGehee said.

Hartman-Browning said Tallahassee is a marketplace the Bernie's franchise has wanted to move into for a long time. She said the store will serve three flavors of coffee—one regular and at least one decaffeinated, espresso, cappuccino, a selection of beans and grinds, coffee/tea accessories, and both hot and cold flavored teas.

Non-traditional coffee connoisseurs want more than just the same old



LANCE WALTON-FLAMBEAU

Owners of The Coffee Boutique in Northwood mall hold up some of their exotic coffee beans.

Turn to COFFEE, page 15



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Coffee from page 13

regular coffee.

"If you just go to a store, you get Folgers and Maxwell House—it's all the same kind of coffee," said Carl Harrison, a Florida State University student majoring in music. "I prefer real French Roast, dark roast; with specialty coffees there's a variety of coffee."

Barnie's has even trademarked its own blends of tea, Hartman-Browning said, including strawberry-cream and peaches-cream.

"I like drinking coffee as my desert," said Cherya Keyes, an FSU Public Relations major.

McGehee said that the perception of specialty coffees and teas as being an elitist, yuppie thing is changing. She said everyone is becoming more aware that specialty coffees are easily available.

"They're drinking less coffee but want really good coffee," McGehee said.

She said she even sees people using bottled water to improve the flavor.

Hartman-Browning said specialty coffees represent 9 to 13 percent of the total coffee market. The sales are growing rapidly because "the availability is better known now." She said specialty coffees have enjoyed an increase of 20 percent in the last 25 years.

At the Coffee Boutique on Tharpe Street all quarter pounds cost \$2.10; half pounds vary. Some of the more popular flavors are: Angelica (Hazelnut flavor), Amaretto, Pecan and Dutch Chocolate Mint.

In Tallahassee, there are four other boutiques to buy specialty coffees. The Coffee Boutique in Northwood Mall and on Tharpe Street, Eleni's Coffee and Tea Company Inc. in the Village Commons and Someone's in the Kitchen in Betton Place all sell gourmet coffee. Happy drinking.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New career success is part of the picture. Leave nothing to chance in business negotiations. A family reunion at Christmastime puts you in touch with someone you have missed. A romantic alliance will move into high gear next February. Developing a second career in March could lead to a move to another state. Personal matters could distract you from your work in late spring. Changing your lifestyle will bring health and happiness. Schedule a second honeymoon for June.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Charles Boyer, philosopher Johann Goethe, actress Nancy Kulp, dancer Donald O'Connor

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to creative work and you will reap the benefits. The applause you receive impresses those you love. If you offer to help a friend in need, keep your promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A promise should not be taken lightly. Others ask your advice. Resist the urge to say, "I told you so." Check the details of an agreement or contract before signing it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hard work and dedication begin to pay off. A bonus or promotion is in the works. Take a new approach to a sticky problem. Reserve judgment if mate is out of sorts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make certain something appeals to all your senses, not just your eye. Provide high-quality craftsmanship and profits will take care of themselves. Be thorough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your knowledge of the past to answer the demands of the future. Tend to financial matters early in the day. Showing your true feelings could salvage a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Loosen the reins; stop trying to control your loved one's every move. Be willing to take small risks and you will find new success. Your quick thinking saves the day at work!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop catering to your mate's or partner's every whim. Travel and reading give you terrific insights. Get better organized at work and your productivity will rise. Romance is dazzling!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The right management could make a cottage industry more profitable. Consult experts. Continue to keep your personal and professional lives separate. Be kind but firm with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It pays to be conservative. There may be more to a proposition than meets the eye! Use your authority judiciously to win admirers. A computer proves more useful than you expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis is on living within your means. Put a ceiling on household expenses and perform more services for yourself. Once you let your mate know your long-term goals, romance will flourish!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Balance your checkbook before going shopping! Keep your nose out of other people's business. Avoid arm-twisting tactics at work. Showing a little tenderness will avert an emotional scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Safeguard your reputation by being more discreet. Financial matters could be sensitive now. Postpone signing documents. Give family extra strokes to show your appreciation.

SPORTS

Rattlers escaping injuries, working on mental aspect

BY RICH McCRARY

STAFF WRITER

With the season opener only four days away, the Florida A&M Rattlers are ready physically. The only thing that remains to be seen, according to Coach Ken Riley, is if players are mentally ready.

The Rattlers, who open their season Saturday against Tuskegee, have had very few injuries this preseason.

"We would be in good shape (physically) if we played tomorrow," Riley said. "We have no major injuries to report at this particular time."

The Rattlers look solid on offense, returning nine starters off last year's squad.

The running back spots look set with two experienced seniors. At halfback, Amir Rasul returns after being named the 1989 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Offensive Player of the Year. At fullback is Stacy LeMay, who finished second in rushing last year to Rasul.

Junior Tony Ezell returns at quarterback after winning the job during last season. Ezell must avoid an old nemesis—inconsistency—if the Rattlers are to improve on last year's 6.5 record.

Ezell has a talented group of receivers to throw to, headed by senior flanker Harry Brown.

The offensive line returns four starters, and Riley hopes that their experience will make a difference.

"The offensive line is coming together," Riley said. "They are looking much better this year than they did at this time last year."

The defense, which has been ranked among Division



Florida A&M football Coach Ken Riley

IAA's top ten the last four years, should remain in that category. However, the pass defense suffered key losses.

FAMU lost three of its four starting linebackers, and both the starting cornerbacks off last year's team.

Luckily, the returning linebacker is Chris Blue, a pre-season All-MEAC pick. Sophomore Lee Greene and senior Keith Austin will likely start as outside linebackers.

Cornerback is an area of concern for Riley. Antoine Bennett and Jasen Jester will probably start.

"We have to have improvement at cornerback," said Riley, who played the position for the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals. "We have seen them in practice situations, but we won't know how they will react until the game."

Led by junior nose tackle Irvin Clark, the defensive line should prove to be a nightmare for the opposition.

Clark, an ALL-MEAC performer last year, and defensive end Sean Brantley each had six sacks last year. Also returning is junior end Maress Scott, who led the team with 9.5 sacks last year. Redshirt freshman Wayne Key will likely start at the other end.

"I feel good with the defensive line," Riley said. William Carroll and J.S. Turnipseed should start at the safety positions.

Riley seems ready for the opener.

"Everybody knows their assignments, the main thing is getting out and executing," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Registration for the Pee Wee football league (ages 10-11) will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at various parks in Tallahassee, depending on the zone. Sept. 1 is the age-determining date. Players must weigh 115 pounds or less; otherwise, they must join the Junior league. There is a \$35 registration fee. In case of rain, sign-up will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Junior league (ages 12-13) registration is Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The weight limit is 135 pounds or less, and the fee is also \$35. In case of rain, registration will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 222-7529.

Florida State's volleyball team plays the WTXL news staff today in a charity benefit for the American Cancer Society. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. at Tully gym. Donations of \$2 or more

Tickets going fast for FSU football

BY MICHAEL HARRIS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

So the priorities are: move in, drop add and then buy Florida State football tickets. Right. Well, maybe not.

At the rate tickets are being sold, many students may want to move buying tickets to the front of their list. In fact, single student tickets for the University of Florida and Louisiana State University games are already sold out.

"They are really going fast," FSU Ticket Office spokesperson John Sheffield said.

To get a seat for the Gators' and Tigers' contests, students must buy the \$51 season ticket package or the \$70 basketball football combo. Individual game tickets can be bought for \$8 a piece for the first three home games, and \$9 for the Cincinnati

matchup.

If tickets sell at the rate they did last year, chances are the six-game, student package will be changed to five games—minus the Florida game. That happened in mid-September last year. If this happens, the student package will be \$42, and the combo will be \$61.

All tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday at either the union ticket office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., or the stadium student ticket office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Guest tickets for both Homecoming weekend and parents' weekend cost \$16 each, and they must be purchased at Moore Auditorium between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets can be paid for by cash, check, Visa, Mastercard or Access card. If you have any questions relating to ticket sales, call the main ticket office at 644-1830.

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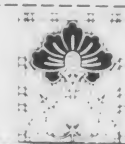
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More bodies found in terror-stricken Gainesville

See related story, page 13

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The bodies of a male and a female student were found slain in an apartment near the terror-stricken University of Florida campus Tuesday, and police said they apparently were victims of a serial killer or killers who mutilated the bodies of three female students earlier this week.

Police Chief Wayland Clifton Jr. said no suspects have been identified.

The victims found Tuesday died of trauma but were not mutilated, said Lt. Spencer Mann, spokesperson for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

"We're not in a position to say what condition the bodies are in or how they were killed," he said. "There are likenesses and similarities between this one and the others. These are not mutilations."

The victims found Tuesday at the Gatorwood apartment complex were identified as roommates Tracy Paules, 23, a UF pre-law student from Hialeah, and Manuel Tabouda, 23, of Miami.

Managers at the Gatorwood complex circulated a flier warning, "We have been told that the person is gaining entrance by posing as a maintenance worker." Clifton said police had no information confirming that.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the

loose," UF President John Lombardi said.

All five bodies were found in private apartments in southwest Gainesville, within two miles of UF's campus, and Clifton said. "We have every reason to believe that all the bodies found are all connected to one or two suspects."

A neighbor of the latest victims, Dave Dunham of Sarasota, also a student, said Tabouda was a junior who had just transferred to the university after two years at Santa Fe Junior College in Gainesville.

"He was a big guy, he worked out, he was on the crewing team. He's the last one you would think couldn't take care of himself," Dunham said.

Turn to MURDERS, page 5

Drainage, utilities could put university center over budget

BY JAN WESNER

NEWS EDITOR

The controversial University Center project at Florida State may be up to \$6 million over budget in its first phase, forcing some parts of the project to be delayed, according to planners and university officials.

Roberta Maddox, who is handling the project for the Board of Regents office of building and finance, said Tuesday that roads, utilities, stormwater management and other infrastructure problems will force planners to revamp the entire area surrounding Doak Campbell Stadium.

Architects, engineers and other consultants presented their final proposals for the project to the FSU building committee last week. The planners recommended that the university go with broad-based solutions that would solve environmental problems in the whole area, rather than exclusively on-site problems.

Architect David Fronczak said the proposal includes re-routing Stadium Drive, building a new university power plant and upping the sewer capacity. A new stormwater drainage system will be particularly expensive because the site lies in

Turn to CENTER, page 10

Minor FSU revolt gets results

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

They were mad and they weren't going to take it anymore.

A horde of angry, upset and frustrated students stomped out of Florida State University English professor Rip Lhamon's folklore class Tuesday afternoon and stamped over to the registrar's office to demand that something be done about the lack of spots available in English classes.

Leading the pack was FSU senior Lisa McDonald, who said she had made an appointment with University Registrar Max Carraway earlier that morning to complain about not being able to get classes. After having been

refused admittance into Lhamon's class because of lack of space, McDonald asked fellow frustrated students to join her at the meeting with Carraway.

"I stood up and said 'let's get to the bottom of this,'" said McDonald, an English major. "I don't think we should take this. I couldn't get English classes and neither could my friends. I've had to beg and plead and I'm really tired of it."

After being shuffled around for awhile, the large group of students ended up speaking with Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld.

And then, after much explanation and deliberation, they got some results.

The English department might not get more teachers right away—Bruce Bickley, the interim dean of arts and sciences, said he's already resorting to emergency funds—but because of the noise raised by the group of frustrated students, the university is getting two more English classes.

The chairman of the English department got

Turn to MAD, page 3



Steve Edwards, FSU dean of faculties



In the thick of it

Paul Whitfield of the N.G. Gilbert Company trims some trees Tuesday afternoon which had grown a little too close for comfort.

City discusses bike trail near FSU tonight

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission will decide tonight whether to approve a plan to construct a bicycle path on a portion of abandoned Tallahassee railroad near Florida State University.

According to Tallahassee Planning and Transportation Department officials, the proposal has brought more positive than negative reaction from people who live in the area. But a handful of residents living along the proposed trail—which extends east from Pensacola Street to Ocala Road—argue the project could harm the environment and disturb the area's peace.

The path would connect to bike trails already in existence. A section of the proposed path includes that portion of the railroad track which runs behind FSU's Doak Campbell football stadium.

If implemented, the trail would be part of a growing bicycle and jogging trail network that could be fully integrated in 10 years, said Rick Seidel, the city's bicycle and pedestrian coordinator. The idea last came before commissioners in July, but was sent back to planning and transportation staff to iron out problems such as right-of-ways.

Those opposed to the project are concerned the trail will bring noisy bicyclers and joggers and possibly an increased crime rate, said Seidel. Jess Wilson lives on Westridge Drive, which parallels the first half of the proposed trail site. Wilson is concerned that the area's green space will be threatened.

"Building a bike trail would involve the removal of scrub trees and other vegetation," Wilson said. "This is the main concern. We're not

Turn to BIKES, page 2

Election 1990

For profiles on some of the county commission candidates in the District 1 and District 5 races, see pages 7 and 9. For our endorsement in the Florida House of Representatives District 10 race, see page 4.

Bikes from page 1

opposed to bike trails as such."

Both Seidel and Dave Bright, a staff adviser to the city's private citizen-composed Bicycle Advisory Committee, said negative reaction to the proposal has been limited. And both said that similar proposals in the past have brought more positive responses after the trails were actually ready for use.

"There was concern from people in Woodville when the St. Marks trail (the Tallahassee area's first bike trail, which runs from Tallahassee to St. Marks) went in," said Bright. "They love it now. The people out there exercising are not the type to throw trash and make noise."

Seidel said research done on similar trails nationwide has shown that 95 percent of the time, crime rates have been reduced when a bike path is implemented.

In the case of the St. Mark's trail, 98 percent of people polled before the trail was constructed were against the project. But afterward, 98 percent were pleased with the reduced crime rate and enhanced aesthetic qualities the trail brought.

Some environmental impact is inevitable, conceded

'There was concern from people in Woodville when the St. Marks trail went in. They love it now. The people out there exercising are not the type to throw trash and make noise.'

—Dave Bright

Sam MacArthur, vice chair of the bicycle advisory committee. But the extent would be minimal, he said.

"These people (who are against the proposal) are used to having an extra 100 feet in their backyard," he said. "I would feel the same way."

Bright said commissioners and staff consider the implementation of bicycle trails in town an integral part of transportation and recreation in the city's future.

"Piece by piece we're getting an entire network that could truly make at least the northwest area of town as easily accessible by bike as by car," he said. "The potential is there to connect the whole city."

IN BRIEF

FREE PARKING AND A FREE BUS RIDE from Messer field to TCC are being provided for TCC students who show their official TCC ID card. This service will continue until a major new parking lot on campus is completed.

Shuttle buses will make 27 round-trip runs from 8:42 a.m. to 3:12 p.m. with six additional return trips from TCC to Messer between 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Buses run from Messer Field to TCC at 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after the hour. Returns from TCC to Messer are at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour.

The parking area is on Jackson Bluff directly behind TalTran at the south end of Appleyard Drive. Parking is not permitted on the raised surface test track at Messer.

ATTENTION NEW AND RETURNING FSU students: please pick up the revised edition of the 1990-91 student handbook at the information center in the FSU union.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF PSI CHI NATIONAL honor society in psychology is now accepting applications for its fall pledge class in Rm. 205 of the psych building. For more info call Greg Stanford at 644-7404.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE'S auditions for the "Eight Days of Dance" begins at 5 today in Rm. 403 of Montgomery Gym. For more info call Richard Sias at 644-1023.

NAACP FSU BSU MEMBERSHIP CARDS have been returned. Come out to the BSU table in

the FSU union and get your membership card at noon today. For more info call Robert Malone at 575-2342.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU hold a semi-formal "Welcome Back" meeting for present members tonight at 9 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more info call Ozzie Walker or Todd Taylor at 222-8034.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 5 in Rm. 312 of the union. For more info call Michael Leeks at 574-2811.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 of the old FSU union. For more info call Darcie Thornton at 576-2088.

A NEW NATIONAL CONTEST OFFERS student inventors the chance to win a \$5000 award. The annual competition, which is open to full-time students, is sponsored by the BF Goodrich Company and the National Invention Center, a science and technology museum that sponsors educational programs.

Students are asked to submit inventions in one of three categories: a new and useful process or product; an original design for a product; or a new and distinct breed of plant. Students should send their designs to the National Invention Center, 80 West Bowery Street, Suite 201, Akron, Ohio 44308. Inventions will be judged by a panel of scientists, physicians and patent lawyers. Three entrants will be selected to win \$5000 awards.

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Mad from page 1

together with Bickley and they came up with the two more classes," said McDonald. "They are going to be limited for majors only. This is the first time ever that has been done." McDonald said they would announce the classes today at 9 a.m.

Overcrowding complaints aren't new. The university, particularly in the upper levels, has been experiencing a student overflow of increasing proportions for the last several years.

But, according to Lhamon, who let as many people into his class as the fire code will allow, the problem in the English department has reached the crisis level.

"There's a serious morale problem around the English department," said Lhamon. "We're constantly being frustrated by a lack of planning. We have 11 less faculty than in 1971, and 15 or 16 less than universities of equal size around the state."

Noting students crowding the floors and doorways, Lhamon wrote the names and addresses of Bickley and FSU provost Gus Turnbull on the blackboard at the beginning of class Tuesday. He encouraged students to write to Bickley and Turnbull about their problems getting classes.

"I plan to write (to Bickley and Turnbull)," said Tim Egrell, who got turned away from Lhamon's folklore class but didn't join the group heading to the registrar's office. "I've been here for three years, I pay tuition, what's the deal?"

Carraway, who clarified that McDonald actually had a meeting with one of his associates, said he was looking into the space problems with Bickley.

"The major complaint brought to our attention has been

Edwards went on to say that FSU has roughly 1500-2000 more people coming in at the junior level than the university has been "paid" to have.

the English department," Carraway said. "But at the College of Business we continue to have a problem, too."

There has been such an influx of students wanting to get into the business and communications schools in the past that a restricted enrollment cap has been implemented. A student needs a 2.6 grade point average to get into the business school and a 3.0 GPA to get into communications. Lhamon said the cap contributes to the problems in the English department.

"The English department is overwhelmed with people who want classes even though they think the classes are boring and aren't really interested," Lhamon said. "They come to the English department because they can't get into other schools."

The University of Florida in Gainesville has restricted upper-level enrollment across the board. But FSU English professor Jerry Stern said he wouldn't be too happy if FSU followed suit.

"The idea of letting people into the university, then saying the departments won't have them sounds like a trick," Stern said.

Stern, who claimed many faculty members are sympathetic to the students' plight, agreed something needs to be done soon to remedy the space crunch issue.

"If FSU is going to maintain the level of education it has gotten well-known for, it needs more faculty... so it doesn't

turn into a factory school—which has been done to other schools," he said.

Interim Dean Bickley said that measures are being taken to deal with the growth in the English department, but, because of the constant balancing between resources and faculty-student needs, it is a difficult task.

"Our state budget doesn't grow fast enough," said Bickley. "We have to compromise."

To keep up with the cost of providing an education, the university asks for increases in funding from the state government each year. And it also continues to raise tuition; this year 10 percent for in-state and 20 percent for out-of-state students.

"That's the cost of providing an education," said Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan. "Everything is growing."

The upper division enrollment explosion is out of the university's hands, though, said Dean of the Faculty Steve Edwards.

"The university has no control over the number of students coming in at the junior level," Edwards said. "That's because we are required to admit all the people who hold an (associate of arts) degree from a community college."

Edwards went on to say that FSU has roughly 1500-2000 more people coming in at the junior level than the university has been "paid" to have.

The feisty McDonald said she understands that the university has to accept these transfer students, but something else has to be done.

"If that's a law, then there should be a law to get us more teachers," McDonald said. "Muhlenfeld said the problem was funding and that we should write the legislature."

McDonald didn't say whether she would plan another march on the registrar, but she did say she was proud the students took some action and got something done.

"I think we made a difference," she said.

THE MILL WHEEL ROLLS INTO NIGHTTIME

The Mill Bakery Eatery & Brewery has long been known in Tallahassee for its incredible offering of freshly baked breads, gourmet chunk-chocolate cookie, fruit & cream cheese danishes, donuts and of course those Mill Muffins* — those awesome, giant, killer muffins (especially the chocolate-chocolate chip — they're so addicting they should be put on the "controlled-substance" list).

The Mill is equally well known for its menu of salads (in edible bowls) sandwiches (on the fresh-baked bread) and pizzas made with

homemade sauce, hand-stretch dough and lo-fat mozzarella cheese. The pizzas, as well as many of the salads & sandwiches are actually Heart-healthy — that is, they are low in fat and cholesterol and conform to the guidelines of the American Heart Association.

A little over a year ago the Mill introduced hand-crafted, freshly-brewed beer to Tallahassee. Because the beer is fresh and contains no preservatives or chemicals (not to mention how good it tastes) the brew-pub is a natural addition to the Mill's total offerings, which has made the Mill a popular gathering spot.

During a recent Wednesday night visit to the Mill on Apalachee parkway, it was discovered that there is now even another reason for frequenting the Mill. Drew Reid, a popular Tallahassee area entertainer, was the emcee for "Open-Mike Night". He was doing a very good (and funny) job of juggling a variety of amateur and semi-amateur musical acts that had come to the Mill hoping to be discovered(?) — at the very least have a chance to earn some applause and local recognition. Honestly, everyone who performed that

night were quite good — with the possible exception of the group of volleyball coaches who sang an impromptu a cappella number (Let's hope their volleyball training goes well.)

"We've been able to draw on some good local talent," says Reid, who is himself an extremely talented musician with a surprising vast repertory of songs. "All one needs to do is be here with their instrument after 8 P.M. on Wednesdays. I'll fit them in as they show up."

Gail Holland, who is very well-known in Tallahassee for her experience in running night-club type bars, was managing the Mill that night. It must be noted — Gail was everywhere — behind the full-service bar, checking on tables, running food — she was incredible to watch. When an opportunity came — she slowed down enough to talk.

"This place is jammin' — wait till Tallahassee sees what we're cooking up," she laughed. "We are going to surprise a few folks." She went on to explain the Mill on Apalachee Parkway is going to transform itself Wednesday — Saturday after 9:00 P.M.

"This place will become an obvious choice for great music and great food (which by the way, will be served to you at your table or the bar). We're going to book reggae, jazz and rock n' roll bands that will really cook. If you wanna' dance, do it. If you want great beer and pizza, we have it. If you want shooters we've got 'em. Where else can you go to drink, dance, enjoy good food AND take home muffins or croissants for breakfast? Listen, I gotta go — my customers NEED me — And she was off."

Ms Holland was able to tell me later that she is handling the booking of bands for the Apalachee Parkway Mill and also acoustic solo acts for the N. Monroe St. location. She also mentioned something about Monumental Margaritas and shooters that jiggle, but it was difficult to catch it all — you'll just have to come out and see for yourself. The Mill Bakery Eatery & Brewery.



Photos by Lance Walton



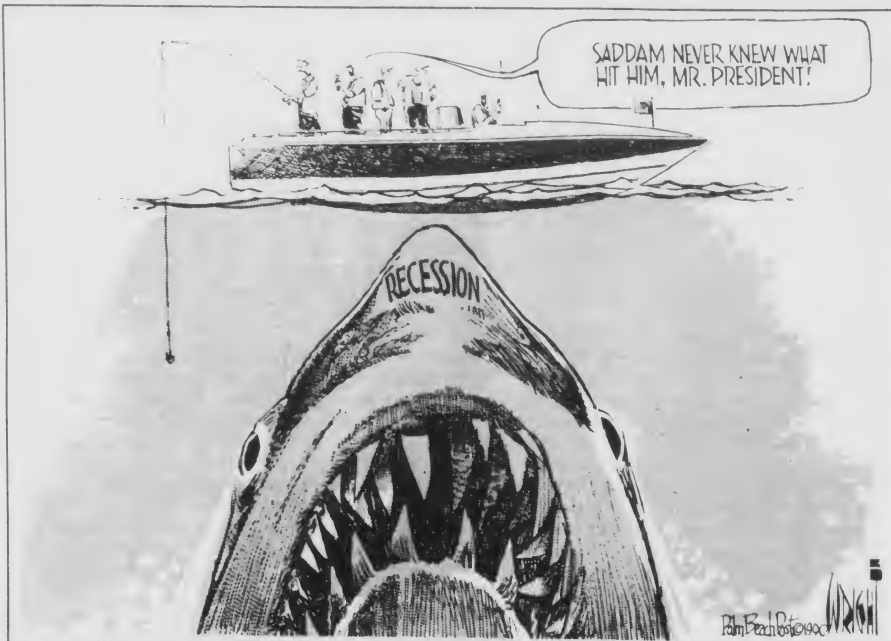
Gail Holland keeps taps flowing for a thirsty crowd.



Drew Reid warms up ATO crowd for next act.

2329 Apalachee Pkwy.
656-2867

2136 N. Monroe St.
386-2867



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor	Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton.....Associate Editor	Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor	Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus	

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager	
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Keep Rudd in Florida House, District 10

On Sept. 4, Florida House of Representatives District 10 incumbent Hurley Rudd will go to the mat with challenger Scott Maddox in the Democratic primary. Since there are no Republican challengers for the district that represents most of Leon County, the primary winner will take the whole prize.

The prize should go to Rudd. Both he and Maddox have their strengths and weaknesses, of course, but on balance, the scales tip toward the incumbent.



As a member of the House Appropriations Committee and the Higher Education Committee, Rudd has a lot of pull on issues affecting the almost 50,000 university and community college students in the area.

He has exercised that pull satisfactorily. With the help of District 9 Rep. Al Lawson, Rudd's influential committee positions have assured Florida State University its fair share of funding—albeit a big chunk of last year's allocation was designated for the questionable University Center project. His influence also helped bring the lucrative National Science Foundation magnet lab project to Tallahassee.

Rudd says he supports student issues, and the Florida

Student Association. But FSA's steep tuition hike proposal angered a lot of students last spring, so we're giving him the benefit of the doubt.

We're giving Rudd more credit for his list of priorities. Far and away the most important issue facing Florida, he said, is establishing a tax base that keeps pace with the state's rapidly rising population. We like that kind of honesty. And although Rudd did not have specific alternative revenue sources in mind, he has always been a staunch supporter of the services tax.

On other issues, though, we're not giving Rudd the credit. His position on abortion, as far as we can determine, is unclear: "I've come painfully to the conclusion that I'm not sure government should make a decision on that issue."

And despite numerous studies pointing out otherwise, Rudd says he favors capital punishment because "it's a deterrent."

As far as environmental issues, on the forefront of voters' minds this election year, we're not sure where Rudd stands. Rudd told the *Flambeau* editorial board that Florida's next great environmental battle will be over water—something of which North Florida has in great supply and South and Central Florida are quickly running out.

That may be prophecy, but if it begins to unfold, we're not sure how staunch a defender of North Florida water Rudd will be. He failed to give much support last session to a bill, sponsored by Lawson and inspired by Texaco's plans to build a gasoline tank farm in Lloyd, that would have severely

restricted the outdated eminent domain rights of petroleum pipeline companies.

While opponent Scott Maddox was actively pushing the bill, Rudd sat by and it fizzled. "It never came to a position where I could vote on it," he said. That's a poor excuse. While the bill was a small one, and would have accomplished only a fraction of what is needed to insure the quality of Florida's drinking water, the only ones who would have suffered marginally would have been billion-dollar pipeline companies.

To be fair, though, Rudd did support the Preservation 2000 program last session, and he did vote against granting small counties exemptions from Florida's growth management law. That doesn't completely make up for his non-support of the pipeline bill, but it does indicate that he sees green more often than not.

Like Rudd, Maddox had his good points and bad. He made a bad first impression by wrongly accusing Rudd of falling asleep on the job during the last day of this year's session. That was definitely a wrong move.

But Maddox impressed the board with his energy and enthusiasm. His list of concerns were responsible and well thought out, too—for the most part. Unfortunately, Maddox was noncommittal about where funding for these concerns could be found; and without money, concern is only lip service.

Vote Rudd on Sept. 4.

Bush holds fate of sons and daughters in his hands

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, *The New York Times* ran a letter written to President Bush by the angry father of U.S. Marine Christopher Molnar who is on his way to the Persian Gulf. The author of the letter, Alex Molnar, of Milwaukee, Wis., has given me permission to run the letter. Molnar, a professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, characterizes his letter as a simple matter of a father exercising his responsibility.

"The issue is not left or right," Molnar said. "It's a matter of showing parental concern for the safety of our children."

Molnar said he is urging people to call national networks and their affiliates and tell them to allow dissenting opinions to counter what he calls, "the constant drumbeat of war in the media."

So, for what it's worth:

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Dear President Bush:

I kissed my son goodbye today. He is a 21-year-old marine. You have ordered him to Saudi Arabia.

The letter telling us he was going arrived at our vacation cottage in northern Wisconsin by Express Mail on Aug. 13. We left immediately for North Carolina to be with him. Our vacation was over.

Some commentators say you are continuing your own vacation to avoid

appearing trapped in the White House, as President Carter was during the Iran hostage crisis. Perhaps that is your reason. However, as I sat in my motel room watching you on television, looking through my son's hastily written last will and testament and listening to military equipment rumble past, you seemed to me to be both callous and ridiculous chasing golf balls and zipping around in your boat in Kennebunkport.

While visiting my son, I had a chance to see him pack his chemical weapons suit and try on his body armor. I don't know if you've ever had this experience, Mr. President. I hope you never will.

I also met many of my son's fellow soldiers. They are fine young men. A number told me that they were from poor families. They joined the marines as a way of earning enough money to go to college.

None of the young men I met are likely to

be invited to serve on the board of directors of a savings and loan association, as your son Neil was. And none of them have parents well enough connected to call or write a general to insure that their child stays out of harm's way, as Vice President Quayle's parents did for him during the Vietnam War.

I read in today's *Raleigh News and Observer* that, like you, Vice President Quayle and Secretary of State Baker are on vacation. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Cheney is in the Persian Gulf. I think this symbolizes a government that no longer has a non-military foreign policy vision, one that uses the military to conceal the fraud that American diplomacy has become.

Yes, you have proved a relatively adept tactician in the last three weeks. But if American diplomacy hadn't been on vacation

See LETTER, page 5

Murders from page 1

The bodies of Paules and Tabouda were found about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, after friends, concerned that they could not reach them by phone, asked an apartment maintenance man to check on them, Mann said.

Investigators acknowledged that the first three victims had been mutilated but refused to elaborate. *The Gainesville Sun*, quoting unidentified sources, said at least one of the victims' nipples had been cut off.

On Monday police and sheriff's departments set up a 60-member task force to investigate the slayings. Forty-six more officers from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Florida Highway Patrol arrived in Gainesville Tuesday, along with two FBI teams specializing in serial murders.

The FDLE also sent the crime lab experts who helped catch serial killer Ted Bundy, who was executed last year for the 1978 bludgeoning murders of two sorority sisters at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

"We're doing everything possible to follow up on every lead, every shred of evidence," Clifton said. "In the next few days, after 8 p.m., you'll see more patrol officers than in any city in the country."

The killings terrified the college community. Several students left the Gatorwood complex Tuesday clutching pillows and packed suitcases.

"I'm not staying here tonight, that's for sure," said Tina Randle, a Lakewood junior. "I'm scared."

Another student, Mark Andreozzi, said he and a roommate greeted a carpet cleaner with an ax and baseball bat when the cleaner knocked on their door unexpectedly.

"We're going to get a gun after this," he said.

Frightened and angry students shouted at Clifton during an afternoon news conference. When the police chief refused to say whether the victims' homes had

been entered forcibly, they yelled, "How are we supposed to know? ... Can we feel safe? ... Should we go home?"

"We have legitimate reasons for withholding details. Students will just have to understand," Mann said.

A university escort service increased patrols to walk students home from night classes, and the Guardian Angels sent patrols from Tampa, West Palm Beach and New York.

An alumni group and a Gainesville radio station set up emergency telephone banks so students, many still without phones, could call home and reassure worried parents.

Many students said they would feel safer in university housing, but the school can accommodate only 9,200 of its 34,000 students.

Lombardi said any women who do not feel safe off campus will be assigned space in university buildings. Churches also offered to house women at night, and students were urged to hold slumber parties.

Lombardi said school administrators decided against suspending classes or closing the university because none of the murders occurred on campus.

About 3,000 students attended a Tuesday meeting with administrators, who announced that academic and financial aid deadlines were delayed for a week to allow frightened students to return home.

The two UF freshmen found dead Sunday afternoon were identified as Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville, who was found in the living room of her apartment, and Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, who was found in a bedroom.

The third victim, found Monday morning, was identified as Christa Hoyt, 18, a student at Santa Fe Community College. She was found lying on the floor of her apartment after she failed to report to work for a midnight shift as a clerk at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Clifton said the killings appeared to have occurred in the same order that the bodies were found.

Letter from page 4

for the better part of a decade, we wouldn't be in the spot we are today.

Where were you, Mr. President, when Iraq was killing its own people with poison gas? Why, until the recent crisis, was it business as usual with Saddam Hussein, the man you now call a Hitler?

You were elected vice president in 1980 on the strength of the promise of a better life for Americans, in a world where the U.S. would once again "stand tall." The Reagan-Bush administration rolled into Washington talking about the magic of a "free market" in oil. You diluted gas mileage requirements for cars and dismantled Federal energy policy. And now you have ordered my son to the Middle East. For what? Cheap gas?

Is the American "way of life" that you say my son is risking his life for the continued "right" of Americans to consume 25 to 30 percent of the world's oil? The "free market" to which you are so fervently devoted has a very high price tag, at least for parents like me and young men and women like my son.

Now that we face the prospect of war I intend to

support my son and his fellow soldiers by doing everything I can to oppose any offensive American military action in the Persian Gulf. The troops I met deserve far better than the politicians and policies that hold them hostage. As my wife and I sat in a little cafe outside our son's base last week trying to eat, fighting back tears, a young marine struck up a conversation with us. As we parted he wished us well and said, "May God forgive us for what we are about to do."

President Bush, the policies you have advocated for the last stage have set the stage for military conflict in the Middle East. Your response to the Iraqi conquest of Kuwait has set in motion events that increasingly will pressure you to use our troops not to defend Saudi Arabia but to attack Iraq. And I'm afraid that, as that pressure mounts, you will wage my son's life in a gamble to save your political future.

In the past you have demonstrated no enduring commitment to any principle other than the advancement of your political career. This makes me doubt that you have either the courage or the character to meet the challenge of finding a diplomatic solution to this crisis. If, as I expect, you eventually order American soldiers to attack Iraq, then it is God who will have to forgive you. I will not.



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"The Italian Restaurant of Tallahassee"
 When it comes to dining out
 not all restaurants are alike!



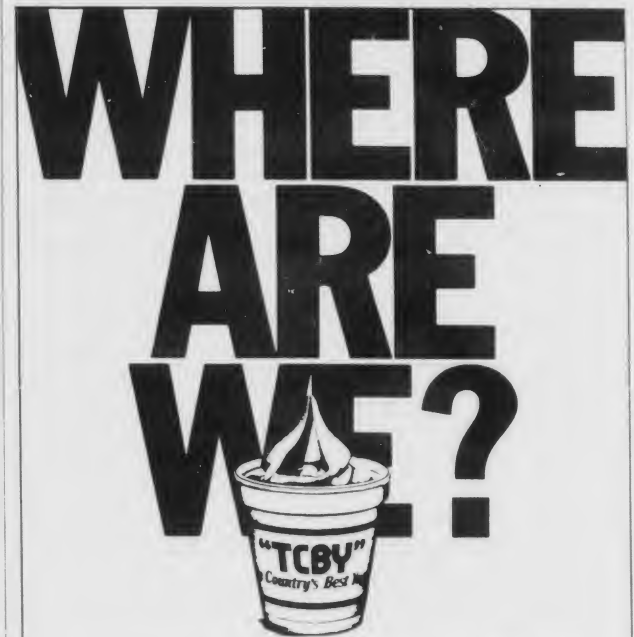
DAVE RAKER
 AN EXPERIENCED
 EDUCATIONAL LEADER--
 F.S.U. GRADUATE,
 B.S., M.S. & POST M.S.--
 PARENT OF TWO F.S.U.
 STUDENTS! DAVE WILL
 PUT LEON COUNTY
 STUDENTS FIRST IN ALL
 DECISIONS AND RESTORE
 CREDIBILITY TO LEON
 COUNTY SCHOOLS!



LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN
 EXPERIENCING SERIOUS FINANCIAL PROBLEMS!
 CLASSROOM STAFF HAS BEEN
 CUT DRAMATICALLY! F.S.U. STUDENTS AND
 STAFF CAN HELP CHANGE THINGS!
 WE CAN MAKE THIS A BETTER YEAR FOR
 LEON COUNTY STUDENTS!
 WE MUST MAKE A CHANGE ON THE SCHOOL BOARD NOW!

DAVE RAKER

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 Pd Pol Adv for the Campaign of Dave Raker (Dem)



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

September is Careers Month at FSU!

Session I: Find-A-Job Series

Psychology Majors
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Any Major
Arts & Science Majors

Sept. 4 7-9pm 105 KRB
Sept. 4 7-9 105 KRB
Sept. 5 3:30-5:30pm 201 DIF
Sept. 6 5:15-7:15pm 006 LIS
Sept. 7 9-11am 312 Union
Sept. 7 9-11am 312 Union
Sept. 10 3:30-5:30pm Moore Aud.

Call Ginny Seaver 644-3085

for more info

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Directors: CPE
 Book Exchange
 ICS
 Legal Services
 Women's Center
 Video Center
 Escort Service
 Student Body Comptroller
- Asst. Director Off-Campus Housing
- ICS Board of Directors
- 2 Assistants for Student Legal Services
- Elections Commissioner
- Clerk Typist for Women's Center

APPLY IN ROOM 201 UNION

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:
Mandatory budget instructional workshops
Sept. 4, 6, and 11. Call Chris Booker at 644-6860
to reserve date.

An Invitation to Fall Convocation

When? Thursday, September 6, 1990

Where? Civic Center

Who? Everyone!

Why? To honor our faculty and our
 community leaders, and to
 celebrate the new academic year.

42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 134. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes, Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003 I B. Purpose: to modify the purpose of the Graduate Students United STILL IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Bill 136 A.J. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapters 900.5 C, 901.3 B (2), 902.3 B, 902.6 B, 904.3 A, B, 4, 904.5 A, 2, 904.6 A, B, C, 905.3 A, 2, 3, 905.6 A, B, C, 907.3 B (1), 3, 907.6 A, B, C, 908.3 B, 908.5 B and C (4), 909.5 A, B, 909.6 A, B, C, 910.3 C, 910.5 A, B, 911.3 B, 911.6 A, B, C, 912.3 A, B, 912.5 A, 3, 5, 912.6 and adding a new Chapter 312. Purpose: to create an agency guide. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 146. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3 Purpose: to add marital status and handicap after the word, religion, in the statutes. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS FOR THREE WEEKS. JUDICIARY COMMITTEE HAVE NOT MET ON THE BILL AS OF 7/18/90.

Bill 147. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A revision of \$4,533.00 within Senate from Other Expense to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund office hours for the chairpersons of the five standing committees. WITHDRAWN IN JUDICIARY AND FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 153. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes 802.5 Purpose: to include the Student Body Comptroller and to specify how often lists should be submitted. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL 7/30/90.

Bill 154. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803. D Purpose: to clarify distinctions in statute 803 D. TABLED IN JUDICIARY.

Bill 158. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 704.3 Purpose: to clarify filing procedure for Spring elections. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 159. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding 701.1 B. Purpose: to shorten campaigning in the spring. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 160. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.2 D. Purpose: to shorten the filing date. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 161. Sponsored by Senator E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.1 A. Purpose: to clarify filing date. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 162. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.3 D. Purpose: to give a time limit for notice of qualification. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 163. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 713.31 Purpose: to clarify this section. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 164. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.1 B. Purpose: to inform the student body about said press releases. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 165. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.8 H. Purpose: to aid in the enforcing of this statute. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 166. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1 T. Purpose: to define the word plurality. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 167. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.3 D. Purpose: to change the limitations of run off elections. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 168. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.2 C. Purpose: to shorten the filing period. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 169. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.7 Purpose: to clarify the publication of the elections. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 170. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 D. Purpose: to clarify what constitutes campaign material. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 171. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.6 B. Purpose: to specify duration of prior notice. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 172. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation of \$525.00 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program Maintenance & Repairs. Purpose: to purchase an engine for the Designated Driver van. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 173. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. An allocation of \$250.00 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay wages for Assistant Director. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 174. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$276.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to provide the Court with necessary materials to assist in the function of the court. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 175. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$503.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court OPS Wages. Purpose: to provide wages for the Clerk of the Court. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 176. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$50.00 within Supreme Court from Expense Account Printing to Advertising. Purpose: to provide money for advertising. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 177. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$25.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Expense/Office Supplies. Purpose: to provide money to purchase office supplies. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 178. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$470.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to provide money for a voice mailbox for the Supreme Court. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 179. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.2 Purpose: to clarify titles and bring them in line with the constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 180. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.3 Purpose: to clarify titles and bring them in line with the constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 181. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.4 Purpose: to define the term, voter. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 182. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.4 Purpose: to remove the contradiction with Student Body Statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 183. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.6 Purpose: to ensure that the candidates have obtained and read a copy of the current Elections Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 184. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.5 A. Purpose: to clarify this statute. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 185. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 P.2 Purpose: to bring statute in compliance with the U.S. Constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 186. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Purpose: to remove the gender based in the entire statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 187. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1 R. Purpose: to define election certificate. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 188. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1 S. Purpose: to clarify the statutes and define the terminology in the constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 189. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 708.9 Purpose: to provide for enforcement at statute 708.8. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 190. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.9 A. Purpose: to clarify absentee ballots. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 191. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 714.4 Purpose: to specify spring elections day. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 192. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 711.7 Purpose: to provide for enforcement of statutes 711.1 to 711.6. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 193. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.8 K. Purpose: to clarify the statute and bring it in line with the constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bills First Reading Continued:

Bill 194. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.3 B. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 195. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 707.5 Purpose: to allow for the funding of recall elections. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 196. Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 713.6 Purpose: to clarify prosecution time. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 197. Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.3 B. Purpose: to equalize allotted expenditures between independent candidates and party affiliated candidates. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 198. Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 C. Purpose: to clarify cap on donations. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 199. Sponsored by Senators Polen, Amadeo Newman and Sylvester. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Student Government Affiliated Projects Publication Office. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 200. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 P. Purpose: to standardize voting procedure. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 201. Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.2 F. Purpose: to clarify off campus posters. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 202. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 802. Purpose: to clarify the relationship between on and off campus self generated accounts. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 203. Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie and Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802. Purpose: to revise the chapter's title. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 204. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A deletion of Chapter 805.1 A. B. Purpose: to clean up Finance Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

Bill 205. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Frazee, Rubinnacci. A revision to Student Body Statutes 803.11 Purpose: to add requirements to printed materials for. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 206. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinnacci and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.8 Purpose: to include Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 207. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 800 and 801 Purpose: to name the title 801 "Overall Purpose" and delete Chapter 800 title. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 208. Sponsored by Senators Collins and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapters 805.2 A, B, C, D. Purpose: to rearrange order of Chapter 805. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 209. Sponsored by Senators Collins and Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 805.2 A (5). REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 210. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinnacci, Marrelli. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805 Purpose: to revise the title of Chapter 805. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 211. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Ste Marie, Williams. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2 B (9). To re number statutes due to stricken statute and add to 804.2 B (9) new language. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 212. Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 804.2 B (8). Purpose: to clean up Finance Code. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 213. Sponsored by Collins, Whalen, Williams, Rubinnacci, Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new Title Chapter 800. Purpose: to define "funds". REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 214. Sponsored by Senators Frazee, Marrelli, Rubinnacci. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 806.3 adding 806.3 E and F Purpose: to insure that organizations go to funding boards before coming to Senate for funding. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 215. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4 A. Purpose: to clarify penalty measures. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 216. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Marrelli, Whalen, Rubinnacci. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4 A (1). Purpose: to revise the penalty measures. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 217. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinnacci, Marrelli. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4 A (1). Purpose: to revise the penalty measures. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 218. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4 A, B, C (1). Purpose: to provide probationary measures for organizations in violation of the Finance Code. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 219. Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Ste Marie. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3 A. Purpose: to clarify 803.3 A. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 220. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.3 B (1). Purpose: to clarify how organizations may eliminate their deficit. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 221. Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2 B (1). Purpose: to allow Student Government Executive Branch to monitor off campus accounts of A&S recipients. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 222. Sponsored by Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.3 A. Purpose: to increase requirements for student organizations on expenditures as provided in Chapter 802. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 223. Sponsored by Senators Polen and Marrelli. An allocation of \$1.00 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program OPS Wages. Purpose: to adjust hours of the Director. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 150. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A transfer of \$216.90 from ICS OPS Wages to Senate Unallocated Purpose: to assess fines for misspent funds by ICS in accordance with Student Body Statutes 803.8 PASSED.

Bill 152. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 801.4 Purpose: to expand the statutes to include affiliated Projects and funding boards. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 155. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 801.5.4 Purpose: to expand the statutes to include the Student Body Vice President. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 157. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision of the Student Body Statutes Chapter 801.6 striking 801.6 and adding 803.6 A and B (1) (2). Purpose: to clarify the statute pertaining to buying food, trophies and awards. REFERRED BACK TO JUDICIARY.

Election 1990

County Commission District 1

Harris says money is overlooked

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Getting funding for affordable housing and transportation are top priorities for Lee Harris, a Leon County Commission District 1 candidate.

"There are a lot of important questions that need to be addressed, but the question is always 'Where do we get the funding?'" he said.

Harris, who faces four other Democrats in the Sept. 4 primary, said the money for social programs is available from state and federal grants. But he said a lot of the money is overlooked.

The 46-year-old is co-owner of Big 3 Construction Company, a pastor at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church and has worked as a management and planning consultant. He has been involved in several community projects, including the Urban League's Black-on-Black Crime Prevention program, the Tallahassee-Leon County Housing Development Corporation and the Frenchtown Area Development Authority Board of Directors.

According to Harris, a 16-year resident of Tallahassee, his experience with community projects would make him the best choice for the District 1 seat.

Harris said he's familiar with the application process for grants because he's written proposals for several of them, including the one that funded the Smith Williams Service Center's health clinic.

He said there's plenty of established programs to deal with community problems like crime, drugs and education if the county will take advantage of them.

"I think that rather than try to create a new wheel, we can build off of proven programs," he said.

Harris said that by providing job and education opportunities for young people, the county could decrease its crime rate.

"With jobs, we find that... people can afford housing," he said. "If we create jobs we'll decrease the crime level."

Harris said a support service should be established for "Mom and Pop" and minority businesses. If entrepreneurs know how to efficiently run their businesses, Harris said, they will stay in business longer and employ more people.

According to Harris, it's a "pay now or pay later" situation.

Turn to HARRIS, page 8

Davis cites community service

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

To Leon County Commission District 1 candidate Anita Davis, environmental issues and traffic control should top the county's agenda.

Davis, a Democrat, said Leon County has plans to build a wastewater treatment facility in her district, which encompasses the southernmost part of the county.

According to Davis, who faces four challengers in the Sept. 4 primary, runoff from the site would flow into Lake Munson and add to pollution woes.

She also said waste from the northern part of the county gets dumped in the southern part, further complicating the problem.

"I think we need to look at ways of containing waste in the areas where the developments are built," she said.

A graduate of Florida A&M University and director of the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime, Davis stands by her record of community service as a reason why she should be elected.

She is president of the Tallahassee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and she serves on the Florida Department

of Education Advisory Board on the education of blacks in Florida, the Crack Force Inc. and the FSU Community Liaison Committee.

She suggested using flex-time policies to help eliminate rush-hour traffic congestion on local roads, and said that more planning is needed so other roads don't end up with "businesses behind businesses and roads behind roads" like Capital Circle.

Davis said the primary cause of traffic congestion—growth—can't be stopped, but developers and lawmakers should work together to control it.

"My concern is with growth you must have good planning," she said. "And I don't know how that is going to work unless you sit around a table with the developers and everyone else."

"I believe they're protecting the trees, they're protecting the greenspace. But we need to monitor it."

Davis agreed with several other District 1 candidates who said community involvement is the answer to curbing crime and drug abuse.

"We need to have something for our kids to do," she said. "More cultural centers and after-school

Turn to DAVIS, page 8

Walker: community is the key

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Community involvement is the key to stopping drug addiction and crime, according to Leon County Commission candidate Stanley Walker.

The 39-year-old Walker faces four opponents in the Sept. 4 Democratic primary for District 1.

Walker said drugs, crime and unemployment hit home for the people in his district, which includes the southern part of Leon County where a lot of minorities live.

But he said all that can be changed if the community will band together to form educational and support groups.

"I think that the 20th century pace is so fast that people are not involved in much of anything," he said. "I think we need to get back to that unity and togetherness that makes (a community productive)."

"Setting up programs to educate (young people) about the dangers of drugs—how it destroys them mentally and what it does to them—could solve the

problem."

A 1975 graduate of Morehouse School of Religion, Walker came to Tallahassee in 1979 and became pastor of the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church. He is a former alcohol and drug abuse counselor with the PRIDE program, a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and was named to the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1982.

Walker said he would make economic development and job training to lower unemployment rates a priority.

"I'd like to see jobs that are available to our young people in terms of them being able to use their intellect as well as skill," he said.

According to Walker, recent problems with gangs and crime in Tallahassee could be solved if young people had better role models and more options.

"I think they need more outlets," he said. "Kids have basically nothing to do other than go out and

Turn to WALKER, page 8



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Harris from page 7

"We should build a smaller jail and put the extra money into community projects that would eliminate the need for the jail," Harris said. "We should be building for the future."

Harris advocated neighborhood improvements and youth programs as ways to cut down on crime and stop the "revolving door" of Florida prisons and jails.

On the environmental issues facing Leon County, Harris said the county "has a very good environmental ordinance." But he said more needs to be done to guarantee that older developments also comply with the new standards.

"We have to make sure that we keep a good quality of life for the residents of Leon County," he said.

Harris said consolidation has its "pluses and minuses," but it should be approved "if the people want it."

Davis from page 7

Davis also said drug abuse should be treated as a health problem and more treatment centers should be opened.

Davis was reluctant to say that more taxes are needed to pay for county programs, but she conceded that may be one source of funding.

"I believe that if the tax package is presented in the right way, to convince people this is the best use of their taxes, it will sell," she said.

Davis said consolidation is inevitable, but she's concerned about law enforcement. The Tallahassee Police Department is headed up by an appointed chief, while the county sheriff is elected.

"If the charter is written to the position that it deals with an appointed law enforcement officer, I believe the community will accept it," she said. "I don't think politics should be a part of law enforcement."

Walker from page 7


He said that, if elected, he would go in to local schools to work with kids, and he'd encourage other community leaders to do the same. He also recommended that a community task force be formed to fuel local neighborhood involvement in schools.

When it comes to consolidation—one of the most prominent issues of the race—Walker said he's afraid minorities might lose representation.

"My concern as far as consolidation is that it must be looked at from a very crucial point of view as far as blacks are concerned," he said, adding that consolidation could create a cycle where "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Editor's note: Profiles of the other four District 1 county commission candidates—Rudy Maloy, Mildred Hall, Cliff Brown and Douglas Dodd—will be running later this week.

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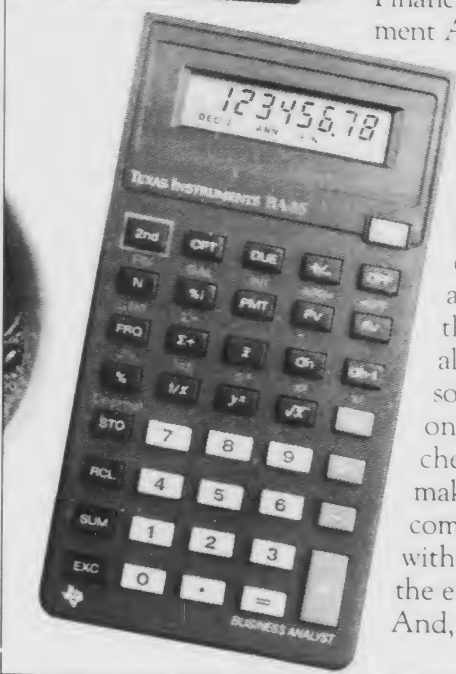
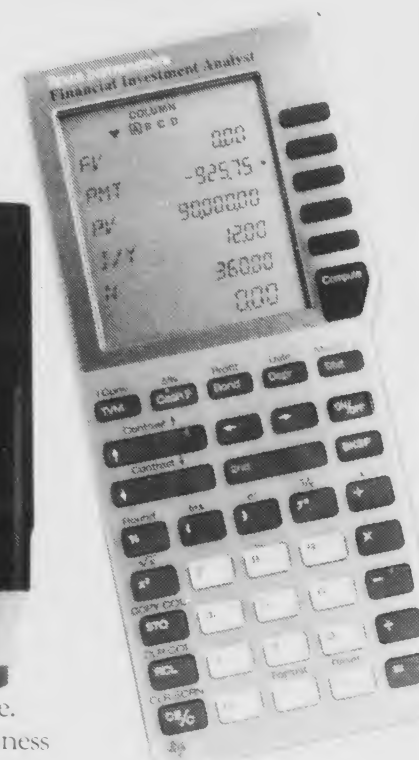
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

County Commission District 5

Bell blasts comprehensive plan as unrealistic 'catalog'

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan is like a department store catalog at Christmas time, District 5 Leon County Commission candidate George Bell said—you flip through it and pick out the things you like.

The 42-year-old recreational vehicle salesman explained the plan—which outlines the county's future for the next 20 years—as a compilation of "needs" and "wants." The problem is that the "wants" have to be paid for by citizens' hard earned tax dollars, he said.

The charter calls for a \$322 million budget increase in the next five years, Bell said. He added that's a huge increase that would come largely from property owners.

"When you tax the landlord, he passes it down to the renter, who gets no taxable deductions," Bell said.

Bell faces Democrats Jim Galloway, Ron Krell and incumbent Gary Yordon in the party primary Sept. 4. The winner takes the seat since there are no Republicans in the

race. A run-off will be held Oct. 2 if needed. District 5 comprises the southeast portion of Leon County.

The comprehensive plan calls for three performing art centers and four satellite libraries, none of which are priorities for Bell.

"Those might become needs," Bell said. "But today those are wants."

One of Bell's problems with the comprehensive plan is the provision for one housing unit per ten acres of land in rural areas. That requirement is unfair to people who bought land years earlier with intention of building on it, he said.

"Whatever game you play, I can play with you," Bell said. "But just don't change the rules on me."

Bell said the plan's provisions for various impact fees as a tool to bring in revenue are too ambitious. He also said that many of the requirements would be hard to enforce.

"They've looked at so many avenues of taxing," Bell said. "The vast majority are unrealistic."

The consolidation of Leon County and Tallahassee

governments would be a good move in Bell's view. He proposed combining the work force of the two governments if the proposal is passed, but eliminating a number of agency bosses.

"We need workers, but not the chiefs," he said. "The main thing is, let's don't create more duplication of services within the unified government."

The county's environmental management ordinance is strong, Bell said, if it's enforced correctly. And he advocated an equilibrium between growth and environmental preservation.

"Everybody loves Florida," Bell said. "We need to keep it clean, but we need to keep it balanced."

In order to deal with the county's escalating crime problem, Bell advocates creating a preventive program and giving financial incentives to indigent parents who participate.

"The program would involve counselors showing parents that no child is born a thief or criminal," Bell said. "They're taught crime!"

Galloway says business savvy would help commission

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee realtor Jim Galloway would like to put his long-time business background to use on the Leon County Commission, the 54-year-old District 5 candidate said.

Expensive mistakes have been made in county government in the past few years and Galloway hopes to put credibility and trust back in to Leon County government.

"I want to bring some of that back into the decision-

making process," he said.

Galloway pointed to the controversial court house project—\$10 million over budget—as an example of mismanagement. The building should have been built on a large piece of property on the corner of Tharpe and Monroe streets, he said.

"I wouldn't have built the courthouse where they built it in the first place," the former Tallahassee Lions Club president said. "I would have kept the criminal justice system downtown."

Galloway faces Democrats George Bell, Ron Krell and incumbent Gary Yordon in the Sept. 4 party primary. Whoever wins a majority takes the seat, so there is no general election for the seat in November. If needed, a run-off will be held Oct. 2. District 5 comprises the southeast portion of Leon County.

A resident of Leon County for 36 years, Galloway is an Army veteran and past president of the Tallahassee Board

Turn to GALLOWAY, page 10

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Center from page 1

the 100-year flood plain.

According to Maddox, the budget put forth last week includes \$9 million extra in the first phase for infrastructure costs and would put the project "\$5 million or \$6 million" over budget right off the bat. She said other phases are going to cost less than planned, so the overall budget balances out at about \$107 million—which is what was originally planned.

But Maddox said there's still some construction details, including changing the shape of the stadium, that haven't been fitted in to the present budget.

Maddox said the state, county and city may be able to share in the cost of the infrastructure. But even if the university is forced to foot the bill, she said the regional solutions would still be best.

"We can move things from phase one to two or two to three, or whatever," Maddox said. "To bring in the project and bring

it in a timely fashion we may need to find new ways to bring in the funds."

Maddox said one reason for the regional solutions is to assure that the university complies with the state's new concurrency law, which goes into effect Oct. 1. Under that law, any infrastructure needed for new developments must be built before construction on the building starts.

Although school and city officials both said they don't know if the university will have to abide by the new law, Maddox said the FSU project would comply anyway.

"What we are doing in terms of the university center is that we have planned it, or we will speak to it, in terms of concurrence," she said.

FSU Vice President for Advancement Jim Pitts said he wasn't sure if the infrastructure would have to be built in the first phase, but he admitted that if it did the project would go over the budget.

"You're right, it would cost more," he said. "I do not know... we're too early in the process to tell what the university's share would be."

The Florida Legislature allotted \$17 million for the first

aspects of its implementation.

But significant development is going to happen no matter what, Galloway said.

"This is the capital of the fastest growing state in the nation," he said.

To deal with some of the county's environmental problems, Galloway suggested implementing a separate department to handle building permits for commercial developers.

"Eighty percent of out-of-town developers are commercial type ventures," he said. "We need somebody tough with them."

But Galloway said praise should be given to those builders who deserve it.

"We need to recognize responsible builders," he said.

Galloway would not commit himself on the issue of consolidation of Leon County and Tallahassee government. The pros and cons of the proposal need to be weighed, he said, as well as alternatives such as consolidating some of the

phase of the project this year, and FSU has \$10 million in commitments from private sources.

All together, the state is expected to pitch in about \$40 million and \$50 million is expected to come from private sources. About \$7 million collected from student fees will go toward the center, as will \$8.8 million from the athletic department.

The first phase, slated for construction in early 1991, is set to include about 150,000 sq. ft. of usable space which will house the new film and recording arts school, offices for the registrar, financial aid, admissions and undergraduate studies, and skyboxes.

But some of those components will probably have to be delayed so more money can be put into the infrastructure.

Because of logistical and financial concerns, university officials have abandoned the controversial ribbon-like structure originally proposed for the building. Instead, the consultants have proposed a series of individual buildings intermittently connected to the stadium.

The building committee will meet Thursday to discuss more concrete plans for the project.

Galloway from page 9

of Realtors.

With a 48 percent increase in taxes in four years, Galloway said, he would like to dig into the commission's budget process and find out why a proportional increase in services didn't accompany the fees.

"I want to find out where money is channeled to," Galloway said. "I propose we put a hold on new taxes until (after the election and the new county commissioners) get there—as an evaluation time."

According to Galloway, the city/county comprehensive plan—a document which outlines Tallahassee's future for the next 20 years—provides a good guideline for handling growth, and he proposed an evaluative mechanism to check various

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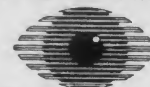
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Sigma Chi members (l-r) Todd Johnson, Jeff Zipperer and Nick Chop at the new house Tuesday.

New house, charter: frat is back

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State University fraternity that was forced to disband by its national office in 1988 for underage drinking, marijuana use and hazing is back in a new location.

Sigma Chi fraternity was re-established June 9 and is now based at 539 E. Park Ave.

Dave Varner, of Sigma Chi International in Evanston, Ill., said in 1988 that the FSU chapter would be suspended indefinitely, but confirmed Tuesday that the chapter is back in full force.

He refused to comment on the fraternity's suspension saying, "I'd rather live in the present."

He added he has faith that nothing will go wrong in the future and that chapter members will conduct themselves as "gentlemen."

FSU Sigma Chi members said they were pleased with their reinstatement.

"We are extremely excited about it," said Cameron Ferguson, the chapter's intramural chair. "We have all the rights and all the privileges of any other greek organization."

Sigma Chi members attributed the suspension to their lack of knowledge of the national office's policies.

"We didn't know what was expected of us. Now, we know what's expected of us... not just as a group, but

as a national organization," said Ferguson.

The old Sigma Chi house at 515 W. College Ave. is owned by Sigma Chi International. After the national office revoked their charter, FSU chapter members had to vacate the premises.

Wilcox said no one is upset that they were evicted.

"The strongest thing we have is the brotherhood and the quality of members," Wilcox said. "We don't need to rely on a home or a piece of property."

The national office now rents the house to another fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Their lease expires in April.

Nick Chop, Sigma Chi's rush chair, said the problems which led to suspension evolved from the fraternity growing too large too quickly. Consequently, the chapter will limit its membership to 100, he said.

"We feel that when we get too large, we don't have the capacity to police our members," said Andy McNeill, the chapter president.

Chop added that chapter officers will better enforce their anti-drug policy and a new anti-hazing policy: "no physical or mental hazing whatsoever."

He also said that any of the 25 pledges or 40 members found using drugs would be kicked out of the chapter.

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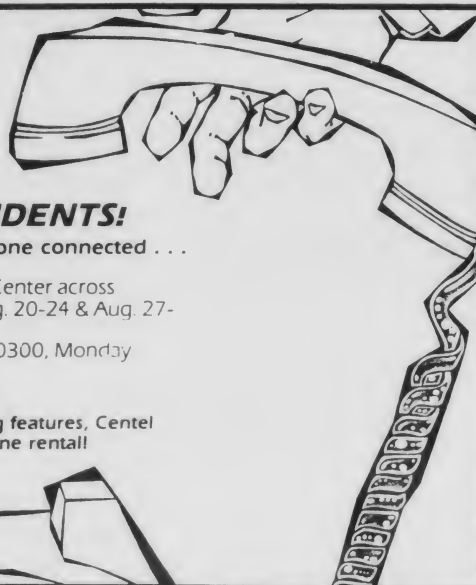
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Congress gives Bush credit for his Iraq stand

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—President Bush stressed a desire to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis peacefully, but warned Baghdad that Iraq would pay a "stiff price" if it did not withdraw from Kuwait or if it aggravated tensions in the region.

Bush told congressional leaders and 150 members of key military and foreign affairs committees Tuesday that "the basic elements of our strategy are now in place," and "our intention and indeed the intention of almost every country in the world is to persuade Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait."

The president said Iraq must be convinced that "it cannot benefit from illegal occupation, that it will pay a stiff price for trying to hold on and even a stiffer price for widening the conflict."

"We seek," Bush added, "to achieve these goals without further violence."

Vice President Dan Quayle and Secretary of State James Baker, as well as an array of other top-ranking officials, broke off their vacations to be on hand for the Middle East policy review.

The meeting was prompted by congressional complaints that there had not been enough communication with the White House during the Middle East crisis.

The president addressed Capitol Hill grievances and foreign critics, sending a message to those who believe that any protracted conclusion in the Middle East will dissolve world opinion against Iraq.

"Let no one at home doubt my commitment to work with the Congress and let no one abroad doubt our national unity or our staying power," Bush told the lawmakers.

"Meeting the crisis in the Persian Gulf is not something that I or this administration can do by ourselves," Bush declared. "We can only succeed if all of us—executive and legislative, Republican and Democrat—work together."

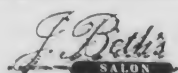
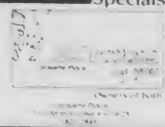
Judging from the reaction to the hour-long meeting, Bush succeeded in winning strong backing from the Republican and Democratic leaders.

"I think what was evident today," said House Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash.), "is there is very strong support for the president's actions, the actions of the administration in meeting this crisis in the Persian Gulf."

Despite their approval of U.S. reaction to the gulf crisis, congressional leaders said Bush did not have a "blank check" for spending.

"The answer is, of course, 'no,'" said Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine). "Approval of past action is not approval of all future action."

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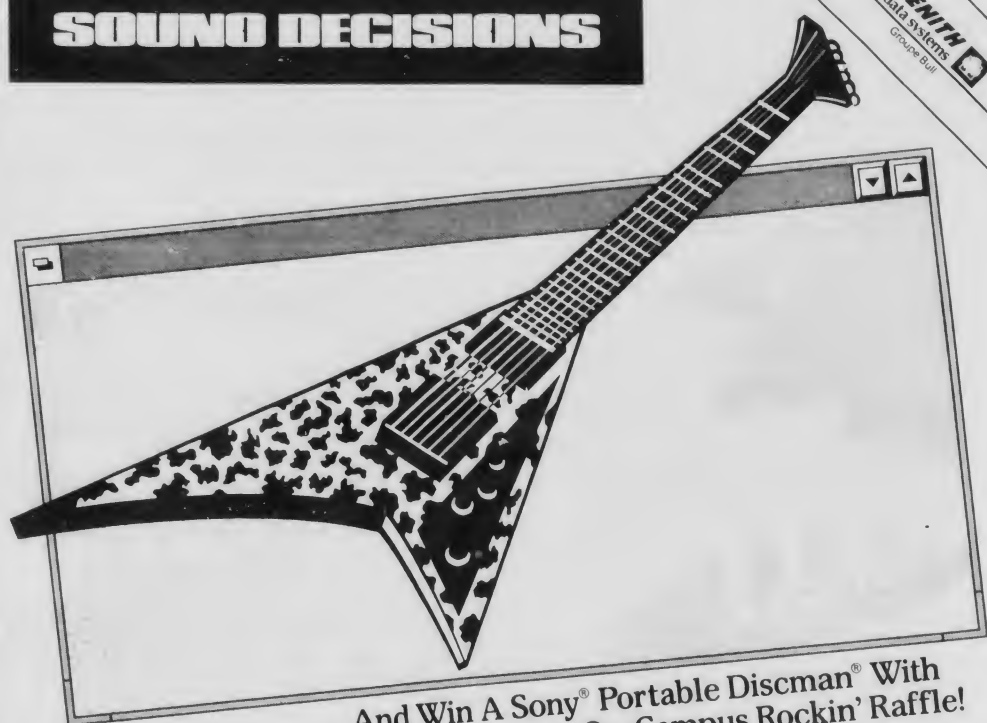
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Tallahassee takes precautions in response to Gainesville murders

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

The shock and horror over five murdered college students in Gainesville has sent panic to all areas of the state.

Several panic-stricken Tallahassee parents, unable to reach their sons or daughters attending the University of Florida and Santa Fe Community College, requested help from Tallahassee law enforcement agencies Tuesday.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office, Tallahassee Police Department, Florida State and Florida A&M university police departments, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the State Attorney's Office met Tuesday to discuss the situation approximately 130 miles away and its effects on the Tallahassee community.

According to Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson, the meeting was held to discuss ways to handle the increased volume of calls from concerned parents, quell unsubstantiated rumors and to prepare in case similar murders begin happening in Leon County.

"These types of crimes promote a lot of fear and in a lot of cases, it's justified," Simpson said.

Officials say the amount of phone calls has been moderate, but said they expect more calls since Tuesday's discovery of two more victims.

Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell said that to help avoid confusion and ease parents' worries, students should call home regularly.

"If you haven't talked to your parents in the last two days, why don't you call home to relieve their minds?" he asked.

Local students worry

The Alachua County homicides have prompted Tallahassee students originally from Gainesville to think about home.

Monica Douglas, a 22-year-old law student, said she is worried.

"Growing up in Gainesville, there's been a lot of violence. But this is the first serial murder," she said. "I am shocked and concerned for my family and friends at home."

Other Tallahassee students expressed concern about local campus security and safety.

"It makes you really cautious, almost paranoid," said 21-year-old FSU senior Amy Prumatico. "The (killer) there may decide to come here, or somebody may decide to copycat the crime."

Carletta Jackson, an 18-year-old FAMU student is also worried.

"Once people stop going out, the (criminals) could move on," she said.

Both Jackson and Prumatico said they practiced crime-prevention techniques—locking doors and walking with someone at night—before the murders, but said they're more careful now.

Campus officials' reactions

Tuesday afternoon, the state Board of Regents authorized overtime pay to the nine state universities' campus police departments.

Both Tallahassee campuses have increased the amount of police and their patrols.

FSU and FAMU officials are meeting with student leaders and encouraging them to spread the word about increased security. Safety forums on both campuses will be held at scholarship, fraternity and sorority houses, and in dormitories. Students living off campus can request either universities' police departments to inspect their home or apartment. The inspections are free.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said in a press release that university officials are working together to make the campus as safe as possible.

FAMU Student Government President Daryl Parks said he is pleased with the extra security measures.

"We're really sorry to hear about what happened at UF, but we're doing everything we can to prevent any type of similar incident," he said.

Safety tips

There are some basic, common-sense things students can do to increase their security, according to local police.

Always lock your doors and windows, even when you are home during the day. Never let anyone you don't know inside, don't bring strangers home and call your landlord to verify maintenance people.

Don't go out alone at night. Always let your friends know where you're going and when you'll be back, and offer to accompany friends.


Always report suspicious people or behavior, and if anyone approaches you, get away fast. FSU has the emergency phone Blue Light Trail—anyone walking along the route at night can pick up a phone and FSU police will respond instantly.

FSU has an escort service which operates from dusk to 12:30 a.m. seven days a week, and FAMU will be implementing one soon.

If you have any questions, call FSU police at 644-1239; FAMU police at 599-3256 or 3607; Tallahassee police at 681-4200; or the county sheriff's office at 222-4740.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Shooting suspects found

Two suspects were arrested Tuesday morning Sunday morning shooting in Kalamazoo County Jail and County Sheriff's Office. The suspects are Dick Simpson and

The suspects are Dick Simpson, 30, and David Simpson, 20, who were arrested Sunday morning after the shooting in the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the shooting and has not yet identified the victims.

The shooting occurred in the Sheriff's Office. The suspects are currently being held in the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the shooting and has not yet identified the victims.

The shooting occurred in the Sheriff's Office. The suspects are currently being held in the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the shooting and has not yet identified the victims.

murder and attempted aggravated battery. Sabrook, of Thomaston, also was charged with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of shooting in an occupied vehicle. Both were taken to the Kalamazoo County Jail and are being held without bond.

Armed auto theft

Two men were arrested Monday afternoon after a drive-by shooting in a stolen car at 2030 Bessie Ave. West. The suspects are currently being held in the Sheriff's Office.

The suspects are currently being held in the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the shooting and has not yet identified the victims. The suspects are currently being held in the Sheriff's Office.

Car burglary

A 28-year-old woman was arrested in the 600 block of W. Virginia Street around 9:15 Monday morning, said Adkins.

The woman allegedly entered a blue Yugo, took items out of it and ran away. Witnesses in the area flagged down the police.

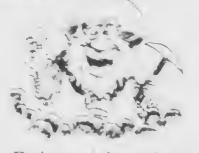
Police arrested Eleanor Cynthia Carson, who gave an address of 642 W. Georgia St. Adkins said when the police officers approached her, she pulled out a knife, but was dropped it.

The items recovered approximately \$168 worth of property, which included a calculator, cassette tapes, and miscellaneous jewelry.

Carson was charged with burglary of a conveyance and taken to Leon County Jail. She also had outstanding warrants for failure to appear on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a firearm. She is being held on \$500 bond for the burglary charge.

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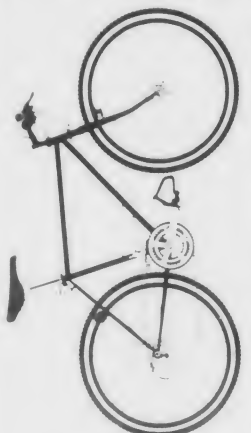
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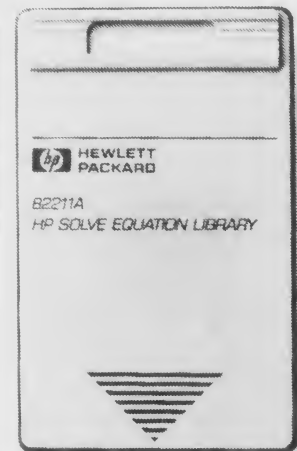
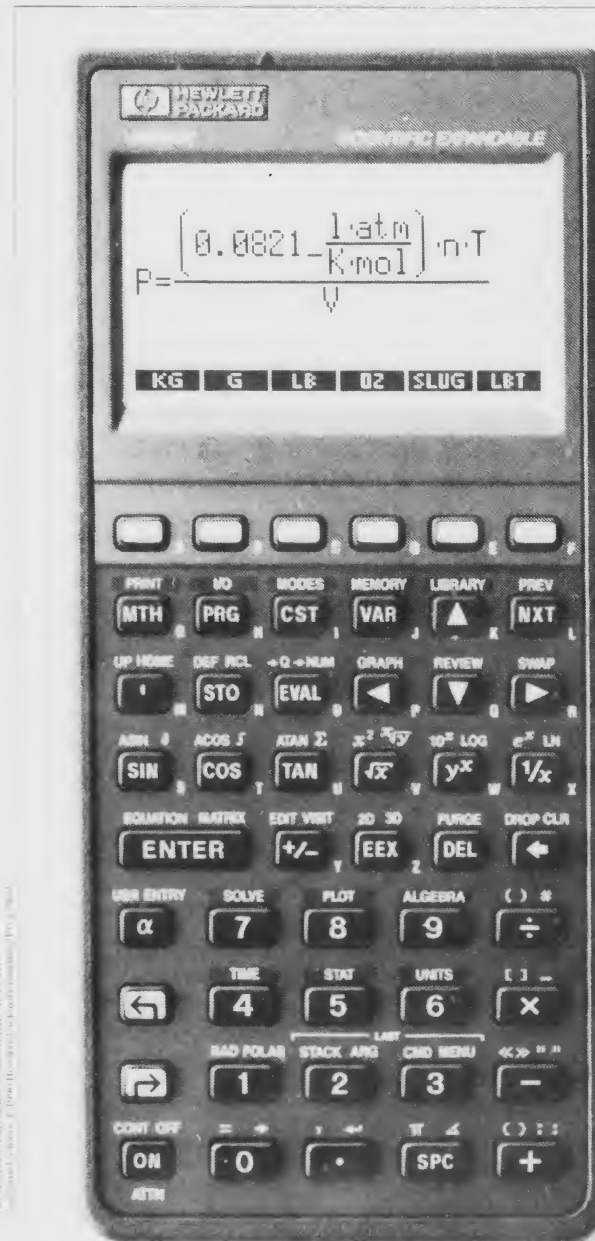
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Funk Bible: MADD MAXX, MC O'D, Michael Dene, Funkmaster

New band preaches a groovy dancing funk

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

It's a new semester. It's a Wednesday night during the first week of classes. What's better than going out, getting knock-kneed drunk and listening to a hot new band that formed while some of you were getting fat on Mom's home cooking?

Funk Bible, who formed back in June to the delight of two Grand Finale crowds, have stirred up a little excitement around Tallahassee.

The band is made up of guitarist Michael Dene, drummer MC O'D, bassist Madd Maxx and, of course, Funk Master Mr. J. On stage they're one of the most fun and spontaneous groups to come along in awhile.

"I think one thing that's really fun about this band, is that at least 50 percent of what we play is based on spontaneity," MC O'D said. "In the middle of the song, almost everytime we play it, we look at each other and say when do you want to start. I get a solo or Michael or Maxx or Mr. J."

Maxx claims they are different than most rock bands in that respect.

"With most rock bands, everything has to be structured," Maxx said. "This many measures for that solo, we don't do it that way at all."

Part of Funk Bible's charm is that spontaneity. It's definitely in their music and in the little impromptu stage acts led by the Funk Master.

"Mr. J has a position on stage that nobody understands," Dene said. "A lot of people ask questions about it. As Funk Master, Mr. J orchestrates a lot of what the crowd does, igniting the band at the same time. Mr. J plays the biggest instrument in the band—the crowd."

"When J is in tune with the band I can feel it," Dene added. "When J is on stage and going off the crowd goes off with him, when he's standing around, the crowd isn't into it. Being Funk Master means a lot to the band. It's something that's not just musical, it adds to the atmosphere."

Mr. J does look out of place on stage. He doesn't add to the groove like the others do. In fact, you may never

C O M M E N T A R Y CITY BEAT

notice that your laughing at him. But you do and you will.

Funk Bible isn't all about Mr. J or his self-styled comedy act. It's the music—the groove. A pure funk sound crafted by top-notch musicians packs the people in every time they play.

"When we first got together, we were trying to get a sense of each other," Dene said. "But now we've gotten used to each other musically, we're tighter. And we've got a better attitude towards one another now. We're really serious about the music and our playing, but at the same time people can come in and see a good show."

Mr. J said that the band just keeps getting better and better. He should know, all he does is sit around and listen.

"When we're on stage even we don't know what's going on," Mr. J said. "We're constantly developing. At every practice we try to top what we did at the last practice. That's the exciting part of Funk Bible."

Funk Bible still plays covers along with their originals (about ten are ready for the stage), but what do you expect? They've only been together two months. You won't find the covers they do play anywhere else in town. They lean to the funky.

They also fill a void in Tallahassee. Funk Bible is a true funk band in search of that ever elusive groove.

"(The music's) got a good groove to it, that's what we like to do—keep the groove," Dene said. "It all comes back to the spontaneity."

Smack Leveau will be opening for Funk Bible tonight at The Grand Finale on Tennessee Street. The show starts at 9:30 and probably costs a buck like.

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GOOD LUCK on the UPCOMING YEAR!



A sculpture
by Ed Love

Love and talking art at FSU gallery

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Hamburger, hamburger, hamburger," sounds an exhibit at the Florida State University gallery and museum.

"Chicken, chicken, chicken," sounds another. Talking art works are just some of the surprises found at the Annual Faculty Art Exhibit, now open to the public 11-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit opened Aug. 26 and will run to Sept. 23; there will be a public reception this Friday night from 7-9 p.m.

Anyone is welcome at any time between the above hours to see faculty works on the cutting edge of modern art. Admission is free.

Sculptures take the main stage at the exhibit and

the community welcomes distinguished new professor Ed Love to FSU. The entire lower level of the museum is devoted to Love, whose works date back to the early '70s and lead up to today.

On the upper level of the two-floor museum, various faculty artists are featured. From giant murals of Janice Hartwell, "Love of Conflict," to tiny beadwork of Teresa Cole, "Preposition," the works are as diverse as the artists who created them. The artists range from professors of studio art to art education and interior design professors.

"They are all faculty of FSU," said Patrick McCune, the museum curator, speaking of the professor's common bond.

For more information call the gallery at 644-6836.



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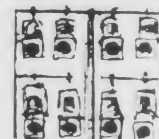
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Remembering Stevie Ray Vaughan

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

By now, most blues lovers know Stevie Ray Vaughan is dead.

It reminded me of the Lynyrd Skynyrd plane crash. Not just the death aspect, but the way I learned of it. Just a blurb on the news: "members of Eric Clapton's band including Grammy-winning guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan..." I think the sound-bite went.

Stevie really stood out of the dance mix of '80s music. He brought the blues back to a mainstream radio which had forsaken it. The road to the top wasn't easy for Stevie. He grew up in a rough section of Dallas, his Dad a travelling asbestos worker and his Mom a secretary for a ready-mix cement company.

At 17, Stevie left high school. That year, New Years Eve 1972, he followed his older brother Jimmy's footsteps to Austin. Jimmy Vaughan founded the famous Texas band, The Fabulous Thunderbirds. Stevie played in a number of bands including the local legends the Cobras. In 1977, he formed the band Triple Threat with Tommy Shannon and Chris "Whipper" Layton. These two, along with Vaughan, became Double Trouble.

Stevie's big break came in 1982. A manager got Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones to listen to a tape of Vaughan's. Mick flew the band to New York's "Danceteria" for a private jam with others, including Texas great Johnny Winter. Two hours later Mick was sold on Double Trouble.

Others were as well. Double Trouble became the only band ever to play the prestigious Montreux Festival in Switzerland. There Stevie met and jammed with closet blues fan Jackson Browne. Browne was so impressed that he gave the band unlimited use of his L.A. studio. Stevie and his gang put it to good use, cutting their first album, "Texas Flood."

That Montreux show opened a lot of doors for Stevie. David Bowie was there and put Vaughan on his '82 album, "Let's Dance." Another music business producer and scout, John Hammond, agreed to produce the first album after hearing the Montreux tape. Hammond had nothing but good things to say about Vaughan in an '85 Rolling Stone article.

"Stevie's got fantastic technique and has natural taste," he said. "That's a very difficult thing to find. He's brought back a style that had died, and he brought it back at the right time. The young ears haven't heard anything with this kind of sound."



Stevie Ray Vaughan

COMMENTARY

I met Stevie in 1985. He was doing a show at the bandshell on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville. Stevie was sitting in his trailer with a bottle of whiskey and a pile of cocaine, becoming more and more incoherent.

But apparently Stevie put his drug and alcohol problems behind him and got a new lease on life. His last album "In Step" showed that he had verve and vigor. The critics, agreed giving it a Grammy for Best Contemporary Blues Album.

It's ironic it all had to end when he was finally hitting his groove.

Fog and haze caused helicopter's crash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST TROY, Wis.—Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan died of massive internal head injuries suffered in a helicopter accident, and the pilot of the craft had two previous crashes, officials said.

The two-time Grammy-award winning guitarist and four others died in Monday morning's crash just after Vaughn performed at nearby Alpine Valley Music Theater with his brother, Jimmie, Eric Clapton, Robert Cray and Buddy Guy.

The others killed in the crash were the pilot and three members of Clapton's entourage. There were no survivors.

"They died of massive internal and skull injuries sustained in the crash," Walworth County Coroner John T. Griebel said.

Griebel said results of toxicology tests done on the victims would be available in several days. Vaughan's body was transported Monday night from Elkhorn to Milwaukee, and flown to his hometown of Austin, Texas.

Vaughn's publicist, Charles Comer, said a private funeral service would be held for the family at an undisclosed time. He said there would be a public graveside committal service Friday at noon at Laurel Land Funeral Home in Dallas.

Investigators said fog and haze were a factor in the crash. "Weather is a factor," said William Bruce, air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board. "To what degree it plays in this, we don't know yet."

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the pilot, Jeffrey W. Brown, of East Chicago, Ind., had two previous accidents in Chicago. His commercial pilot certificate also had been suspended for four days in 1973 for improper marking of an aircraft. FAA spokesman Roland Helwig said at the FAA Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City.

Helwig said Brown was involved in an "uncontrolled collision with the ground" in a Hughes 69B helicopter on July 31, 1977. Engine malfunction was cited as the cause of the crash Sept. 19, 1989, when Brown was piloting a Bell 206-B helicopter, like the one that crashed Monday.

No injuries were reported and no disciplinary action was taken in either case, Helwig said, and he emphasized that it was not unusual for a pilot to be involved in three accidents.

The helicopter at Alpine Valley, a 1978 Bell 206 B, had no history of accidents, Helwig said. Neither does the helicopter's owner, Omni Flight Helicopters Inc. of Chicago, the records showed.

Comer said the Vaughan family was coping with the death of the guitarist. "They're coping as best as they can."

"It's just a senseless, tragic loss," Comer said. "A fan in Florida called me. He said, 'Maybe God just wanted a really good player there.'"

Comer said the Vaughan family was asking donations be made to the Stevie Ray Vaughan Charitable Funds of the Communities Foundation of Texas in lieu of flowers.

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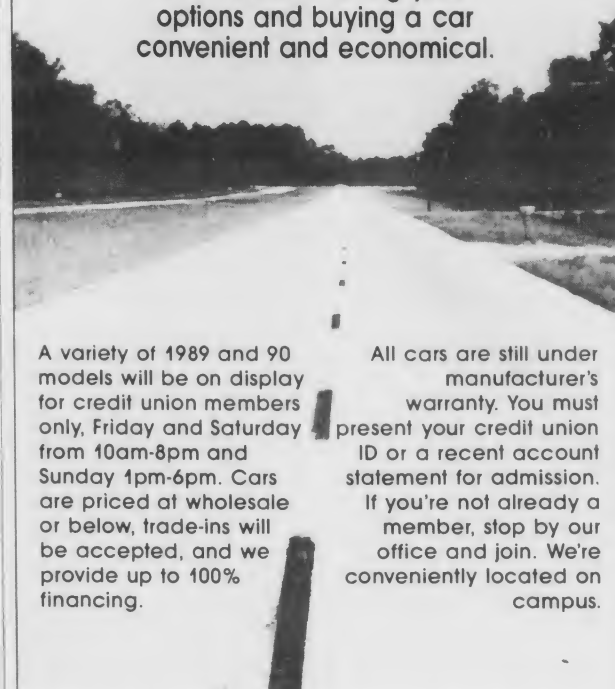
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SCE lineup varied

BY TIM SCHARDI

STAFF WRITER

THE SCE (Seminole College of Education) lineup for the Fall semester is varied, ranging from the traditional to the modern.

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The lineup for the Fall semester is varied, ranging from the traditional to the modern. The lineup for the Fall semester is varied, ranging from the traditional to the modern.

We like to concentrate on modern music in each genre," O'Connor said.

Among the acts gracing the presence of students this semester are David Zeppenfeld, Larry Smith, Buck, Manharra, Chickasaw, Mud Puppies, Pylon, and Salsa Florida. Music from three continents and more styles than you can count are on tap at both the Downunder and the Moon.

O'Connor was enthusiastic about the shows at the Moon.

They let us have it free for students and it holds more people," he said.

On the alternative shows to look for, O'Connor said he favors the Lightningheads. On October 19, Kendra Raban of VSN said, "Pylon's going to be my favorite, though."

They've brought in a lot of good bands," he said. "Anyone could relate to any one of them."

O'Connor, a junior majoring in English literature, has worked for SCE since the fall of last year and is just getting started as student director. He took over after Ed Sumner graduated to the director's role of the music marketing business in the Spring.

Seminole looks like a really good year," Sumner said, adding that he was sure of it. O'Connor agrees.

Looking to the lineup to come, this year will be the best yet, and SCE director Mark Starlin.

The Downunder starts off the year with Chickasaw, Mud Puppies, and the Jacksonville Junior Boulder Woods this Friday night.

"I like the look," said Raban of the two groups. The DJ said he was sure the Boulder Woods was a good one.

The Downunder is waiting. It's ready to be used, all we need is all people to get together and use the place," O'Connor said.

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Kill hard to die, die hard to kill, just read the column

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Dateline: Hollywood glitz report Would someone like to speak to me of justice? Yakov Smirnoff is a goddamn millionaire! When this talentless opportunist's name first hit the scene, I thought it was a new term for a Russian masturbatory technique.

And if that wasn't enough, Stevie Ray Vaughn lies dead. Oh no, Micheal Jackson's mutated face couldn't be hanging from a mountainside fir. Phil Collin's skin couldn't melt like a faulty nuclear rod. It had to be one of the few people in rock n' roll with a single digit of talent who's 'coper runs headfirst into a cliff. Oy!

I would also like to address a few of my Jewish detractors who, due to my pretentious monicker, have labeled me a Nazi sympathizer. No, I am not an anti-semiter but, I must admit, listening to Wagner's "Twilight Of The Gods" at 120 decibals while screening *Triumph Of The Will* does give me a pounding erection. Now, down to business.

Driving Miss Daisy (1989)—Hollywood's diluted attempt at dealing with the problems of racism is little more than a bad local theater production with excellent acting. Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman and Dan Aykroyd give stellar performances in their cliched yet sympathetic roles.

There's just nothing new here that you haven't seen in many less volative television dramas. Bruce Beresford's picturesque direction is unfortunately wasted on a mundane story of mid-20th century Southern Americana. A predictable and wrongful near Oscar sweep gives this film more merit than it actually deserves. Worth a look and that's about it.

Hard To Kill (1990)—Kill hard to die and die hard to kill just about sums up this shallow "caucasian who knows martial arts" film where the dorky Steven Seagal is resurrected from the bowels of death to battle a crooked politician and his henchmen who offed his wife seven years earlier.

Predictable storyline, taken from such works as *Hang 'Em High* and *Robocop* lends little to the imagination. Writer Steve McKay should be tarred, dragged through the streets and bombarded with rotting vegetables for his pathetic excuse of a screenplay. But don't you just love the familiar. Give it a rest you morons. Watch something with a hint of originality and maybe someday we can put this type of entertainment in the grave. Worst of all, Kelly LeBrock doesn't even bare it.

Blue Steel (1990)—Initially promising cop murder flick has Jamie Lee Curtis as a rookie officer victimized by a psychopath killer (Ron Silver) who witnessed her first police action. Law-enforcement politics and legal snafus highlight the first hour of this promising drama but soon the integrity of the film is lost in frustrating and unrealistic action



Initially promising cop/murder flick (*Blue Steel*) has Jamie Lee Curtis (above) victimized by a psychopath killer who witnessed her first police action.

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

sequences which serve only to cheapen an otherwise interesting storyline.

Ask yourself one key question: "When have you ever seen a strokbroker (Silver) get plugged in the shoulder with a .38 and use the same damn arm to fire back with a .44?" You get the idea. We got another "Micheal Meyers" on our hands. Show me the person who doesn't succumb to four slugs in his body and I'll show you an action flick with character. 'Nuff said.

Flashback (1989)—Another good premise turned sour by Hollywood's formulaic approach to filmmaking. Dennis Hopper and Keifer Sutherland star as captive and captor in this idealic confrontation of hippie and conservative which shamelessly collapses under its own light weight. The initial banter between the two nemesis is insightful and witty as both characters point out the shortcomings in each other's philosophy.

Once again, a film bends to cater to a sleeping audience. Rehased themes and general complacency in the screenplay tag the characters like imprisoned dolphins. If you want to waste three bucks on the first 20 minutes of quality, then so be it. Otherwise, you ain't missing much.

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facilities. Come see our models
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M F 8 30-5 30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
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Only one block to FSU
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Only one left! Call now!
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1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
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222 0503

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Fm rmtt, 1 1/2 util, \$136 rent, nonsmk, 2bdr share
rm, 2 ba townhouse, pool & volleyball & furn
Please call Kim, Lisa, Kelly 576 8631 or leave msg

ROOMMATE NEEDED
TO SHARE 3 BDRM APT - OWN ROOM
\$200 PER MO & 1/3 UTILITIES & DEP
CALL NOW! 574 3314

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MALE NONSMK TO SHARE 1 BR, 1 BA APT
W/AC & POOL, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, HIGH
POINT PARK, \$167 MO & 1/3 ELEC, \$125 DEP
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\$175 per month plus 1/3 utilities, very close to FSU
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& pool. Call 222 0288, if no answer, leave message

M RMTT, GRAD/OLDER STUDENT TO SHARE
APT, QUIET STUDY, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU,
\$148/MO, \$100 DEP & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 224 8996

HOUSEMATE WANTED
Nonsmoker, 1 block from FSU, own room, own
bathroom, \$225 & 1/2 util. Call Manny at 681 6001

NONSMK FM RMTT NEEDED, VERY CLOSE
TO FSU, FURNISHED, OWN RM, \$150 MO &
1/2 UTIL. CALL DEBBIE AT 574 9759

M/F roommate needed immediately for own room
in 2br, 1ba apt, rent \$207.50 & 1/2 sec dep util
Call Mike at 644 5019

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safe area, quiet & private, \$100 deposit, \$200/mo,
1/3 utilities, Shirley 562 8584, leave message

FM RMTT NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD, 2BA APT
\$205/MO & 1/3 UTIL
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nonsmoker, near FSU, \$200/mo, 1 1/2 util, 386 1735

Roommate needed, prefer near downtown, own
room behind stadium, \$145/mo, 1/3 utilities
Call Dave ASAP at 576 7644

FM RMT WANTED
Prefer grad or law student, 2bd, 2ba apt
\$200 mo & 1/2 util 386 593 evenings

Nonsmk roommate needed, own room in house 1 mile from FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK with deposit, \$170 mo, 1/2 util. Call John 926 1888 eves

Male roommate needed, Tomahawk Terrace, \$175 mo, fully furn, W/D waterbeds, 100 yds from campus. Call anytime 576 1255 or 1 813 934 9316

* FALL SEMESTER *

Nonsmk fm older student to share nice house away from campus, own rm & bath, new furn, garage, W/D, fireplace, \$250 mo & 1/2 util. Call today! Leave message at 656 2172

*** DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY ***
Need neat resp, nonsmk fm rmt to share 2bd, 7ba, 1990 mobile home, 10 min to FSU, own furn, 2ba, \$200 mo (negot) & 1/2 util. 574 3518, lv msg

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Nonsmk male roommate needed, own room in 4bd, 2ba house, W/D, AC, fireplace, ceiling fans, fully furnished & very luxurious, \$225 mo & 1/2 util. Call Chuck at 575 3040 eves or 222 2345 days

Need 3rd rmt to share 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm house \$150 mo, 1/2 util, 2 story, 2 ba, on 1/2 acre, safe secure location. Call 877 6577 Bart

M F rmt, own room & bath in brand new 2bd, 2ba house on High Rd, just need bed furn, fireplace \$220 mo & 1/2 util. Call 385 5159, leave message

ROOMMATE NEEDED

M F 1 BD APT, FALL, CHIP 561 5088

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Liberal minded male rmt needed, 2bd, 1ba w/ all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus \$205 mo & 1/2 util. Call 575 7547

Fm nonsmoking rmt needed ASAP to share 1 bdr. Rent \$180, deposit \$150, 1/2 monthly expenses. Fully furnished. 575 8639

Nonsmoking rmtms needed in tri level house near Godby, \$170 deposit, \$170 rent and share utilities. Call the manager Bill at 386 6402 or Deann at 385 7121

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NONSMK M/F RMT, 2 BA, 2 BA, W/D, POOL, SAUNA, HOT TUB, TENNIS & GYM MUST BE CLEAN, HONEST & RESPONSIBLE
\$307.50/MO, 1/2 UTIL
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DW, AC, \$250/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES
CALL 942 9790

ROOMMATE NEEDED
Villas of Westridge, \$225 month & 1/2 phone
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Fm rmt, 1 util, \$250 rent, nonsmk, own room clean & responsible. Please call 574 1410 Monica

Female Nonsmoking, quiet roommate needed \$162 50/month & share of utilities & phone
Call Linda at 574 0186

MALE ROOMMATE

\$260/mo, 1/2 util, W/D, nonsmk, no pets 385 7883

WALK TO CAMPUS

Male nonsmk rmt needed to share 1 bdrm apt at Colony Club Apts, \$187 50 mo plus utilities
Call Jim at 681-0541

RENEGADE CONDO

Need 1 nonsmk rmt to share 2bd, 1ba condo, own bdrm with waterbed, \$290/mo includes all util except phone, \$150 dep. Call Jeff at 574 9347

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EXPERIENCED CREW FOR FALL RACING SERIES, AFTER 6 PM CALL 385 4245

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Hours: 8am 5pm & 3:30pm 12pm including weekends (after implementation) Minimum qualifications: a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university & 2 years of supervisory experience in a criminal justice program, 1 year of which must have been in law enforcement telecommunications systems. Duties: development of program implementation plans & supervision of unit responding to telephone inquiries on firearm purchases. Interested individuals should send a completed State of Florida Application to Florida Dept of Law Enforcement, Bureau of Personnel Management, PO Box 1489, 400 N Adams St, Tallahassee, FL 32302. A Background investigation including a drug screen is conducted prior to employment. Application Deadline: 8 31 90

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Feed my horses in exchange for boarding yours or riding if experienced
Call 224 5885

Kinko's is accepting applications for campus representatives for FSU & TCC. Applications available at 2101 W Pensacola St or 666 W Tenn St

Parttime bookkeeper needed for accounts receivable, may work mornings 8-1 or afternoon 12-5 Mon Fri, must have a minimum of 1 year experience or 2 years of accounting classes, salary \$5.50/hr. Come by Tallahassee Glass and Screen, 1134 West Orange Ave. NO PHONE CALLS!

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at the Center for Participant Education (CPE)
Fun job. Come by for application to A232 New Student Union or call 644 6577 for info

Positions needed for Board of Directors for Center for Participant Education (CPE). Come to A232 New Student Union for applications or call 644 6577 for information

OPS positions wanted. Be a part of the staff at the Center for Participant Education (CPE). Director 20 hrs/wk, Assistant Director 10 hrs/wk and Office Coordinator 5 hrs/wk needed. Minimum wage. Come by room A232 New Student Union

Assistant Manager/Leasing Agent wanted for apartment community, flexible hours, please send letter of interest to: Castle Apts, 2902 A Battle Mountain Way, Tallahassee, FL 32301

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Campus Sales Rep for t-shirt screen printing business, commission basis, contact Rankin at 404 681 3003 9 5 Mon Fri

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For more information call Andy at 385 0407

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Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530

PERSONALS

DELTA SIGMA PI

SPORTS

FSU punter kicking back after three troubling years

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Some people would have thrown in the towel, and packed their bags for home. But after enduring possible career-ending injuries, Florida State punter John Wimberly is still around.

In September of 1987, Wimberly damaged the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee when he stepped into a hole while doing a class project.

He's had two knee operations since, and has sat out almost three years to recover.

Even though he still wears garnet and gold, at times Wimberly believed he wouldn't play again.

"It came to a point where after that second operation, I was really stressed out," Wimberly said. "Then I came back from that, and the first week I was back (in practice), I hurt my ankle badly in a punt block drill."

"Around that point, I said, 'there's no way I can come back.' I'm always getting hurt. I can't do anything right."

With the injuries and operations came great disappointment.

"It was really tough because in high school I was beginning to do really good," the Tampa King High

Turn to PUNTER, page 24



FSU punter John Wimberly

LANCIE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
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You can develop closer ties with friends and family. A partnership launched in October will strengthen your financial position. Recent projects and investments should bring returns by Christmas. A romantic encounter in January or February 1991 will lead to a new alliance. Vacation in a foreign land in late spring and you will return home with valuable insights and business contacts. Host a reunion in June.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Sir Richard Attenborough, director William Friedkin, actor Elliot Gould, megastar Michael Jackson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal with any career vs. home conflicts early. Someone who has opposed you in the past rallies to your defense. New financial rewards are possible. Romance requires more nurturing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intriguing job offers are featured. Think carefully about what you want and what you already have. Stress your positive attitude and wealth of experience. Romance is sweet the second time around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek expert advice about credit, loans and investments. The suggestions you give to a friend or relative could fall on deaf ears. Work goes best when you move at a steady pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A sudden windfall lifts your spirits. Accomplish as much as you can at work before mid-afternoon. A shift in your social plans could upset your emotional apperect. Ride with the tide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are only too eager to climb aboard your success train. Choose your passengers with greater care! A lighter

atmosphere at work favors both your romantic and financial hopes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you met on a business trip could have a profound effect on your future. At work, welcome suggestions from less-experienced co-workers. Always give credit where it is due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teamwork is essential now. Tend to paperwork related to banking, budget and bills. A new division of domestic chores may be in order. Double-check all financial details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Speculative ventures are too risky now. Creative ideas will swell profits and impress higher-ups. A candid conversation with your co-workers gives you valuable new insights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance holds few surprises. Be more discreet about a friend's mistakes. Unconventional ideas can provide the financial success you seek. Travel could advance career or finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent period for launching new financial ventures. You become more efficient at work, thanks to an older person's hint. You are more aware than ever of mate's needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A recent misunderstanding can be straightened out. Be willing to listen to explanations offered by close associates. Optimism is often contagious! Romance appears to be in a holding pattern.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial situation shows signs of improvement. You and your partner recognize the profit potential of a small business venture. Do not let your loved ones be duped by a stranger.

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Punter

from page 23

Wimberly said, "I was coming close to breaking some school records. I knew I could come out here and play college ball, but when the injuries happened it just dropped me down to nothing."

Something keeps Wimberly on the team. Coach Bobby Bowden said it's the red-shirt sophomore's work ethic.

"He's a hard worker," Bowden said. "He doesn't give up easy. I hope, for his sake, that he does well, because he's such a hard worker."

Waiting and hard work has paid off. Late last season Wimberly made his collegiate debut. He kicked off in the Miami and Auburn games when kicker Richie Andrews was sidelined by an injury. Later in the regular season, he punted three times, and then did so three more times in the Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska.

Wimberly said that his leg was finally back up to full power in the Fiesta Bowl. He averaged 45.7 yards, and his longest was a 41 yarder.

The games that I played in before I was out the Fiesta Bowl, I wasn't back to full potential," Wimberly said. "The first punt I was nervous to start off with. I didn't have any confidence whatsoever on that first snap. It was great to get out there. It did wonders for me."

Now, Wimberly says his knee is fully healed and that it gives him

no pain.

"It's back to 100 percent," he said. "It really isn't good. I haven't felt this good since my senior season in high school."

Charlie Ward, FSU's punter in '89, returned to his first position—quarterback. Ward said he enjoyed his stint as punter, but that there was a lot of pressure involved.

"It was fun," said Ward, who averaged 37.1 yards per punt. "It was a great experience. But once I started shanking the punts, it started to get tough."

Wimberly's toughest challenge this season will be battling his inconsistency. It's something he must overcome according to punting coach John Eason. Otherwise, his return could be short-lived.

"He'll hit a good one, good hang time, good distance," said Eason, who also coaches the FSU receivers. "He just can't pull two or three of them off in a row. It's consistency—that's the biggest thing he has to improve on."

Others are waiting in the wings. "There are some other people there, and if we don't get the kind of consistency we want, then we'll have to start looking at some other people," Eason said.

Wimberly understands his position—this could be his last chance.

"I'm back to the point now where I know I can do it," Wimberly said. "I feel real strong. I know I can do real, real good. But sometimes I try to do too much."

Edberg out in Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Two weeks after he was crowned the world's best tennis player, Stefan Edberg tumbled out in the first round of the U.S. Open Tuesday, losing in straight sets to Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union.

Volkov, who already had plans to leave New York Wednesday to compete in a clay tournament in Berlin, required merely an hour and 55 minutes to produce the longest victory of his career, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Edberg, winner of 11 consecutive matches coming into Flushing Meadows, is the first top-seeded man to be eliminated in the first round of the Open since 1971, when John Newcombe lost to Jan Koders.

Looking back at it obviously I didn't play a very good match," said Edberg, always admired for a stoic manner. "I didn't feel good. I wasn't comfortable, and I was struggling to find my game, to find the way I usually play."

"On the other hand, Volkov played a very good game. He returned well and served well. He was very relaxed out there and had nothing to lose."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Junior football league (ages 12-13) registration is today at 5:30 p.m. at various parks in Tallahassee—depending on the player's region. The weight limit is 135 pounds or less, and the fee is \$85. Players must show proof of age. In case of rain, registration will be Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 222-7529.

Florida State's men's volleyball club will hold open tryouts at 8 p.m. tonight at Tully Gym. It is also the team's first practice. Contact Pete Jensen at 644-2591 for more information.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural golf tournament ends Sept. 4. The event will be held Sept. 6 at the Seminole Golf Course. There will be both scratch and handicap tournaments. A \$7 tournament greens fees and golfers. For more information, call 644-2440 or stop by 126 Tully Gym.

Registration for FSU's intramural flag football league began Aug. 27 and continues until Sept. 5. There are men's leagues based on region, as well as women's and co-ed divisions. Sign up at 126 Tully Gym. There is a mandatory tryout on Friday, Sept. 7, and on at Moore Auditorium. For more information, call 644-2440.

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Elvis meets Led Zeppelin meets reggae (see page 11)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
High near 95.
Low around 70.
Rain chance 40 percent

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 5

Killer may have known his victims

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The serial killer who stabbed and bludgeoned five students to death sought out petite women with brown hair, knew his victims and forced his way into their apartment, Gainesville police said Wednesday.

"We've got a rather shrewd individual on our hands," Police Chief Wayland Clifton Jr. said. "He's proved that several times. We have lots of physical evidence."

"It does appear that he had some prior knowledge of the suspects and their dwellings. We're not saying he knew the individual people over a long period of time. He seems to be very familiar with apartment complexes in the area, very comfortable in the area."

Fear has permeated the University of Florida community since authorities discovered the bodies of four young women and one young man in a three-day period in apartments within two miles of the campus.

Four were University of Florida students and

Turn to MURDERS, page 5

Election 1990

For profiles on some of the county commission candidates in the District 1 race, see page 7. For our endorsement in County Commission District 5, see page 4.



Tow trucks are a pretty common sight around FSU these days.

FSU is towing with the overflow

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Desperate Florida State University students who park their cars in unmarked spaces on campus may be in for a big surprise when they discover their cars have been towed.

That's exactly what happened to FSU junior Paulette Wright Tuesday morning when she came back from her 9:30 class. "I panicked because I had to be at work on time," the communications major said. "It was 30 minutes before I was sure it was towed and not stolen."

Wright's car was parked in an FSU lot at the corner of Park Avenue and Macomb Street. She was parked in an area with no signs indicating legal or illegal parking.

"This is highway robbery," Wright said.

Wright is not the only student whose car has been towed by

the university. According to Glen Scanlan, director of FSU's parking services, others have tried unsuccessfully to park in non-designated areas.

"The first two weeks of the school year are always a disaster parking wise," he said. "Seventy cars in the last two weeks have been towed."

There are 5,867 parking spaces on campus to accommodate the more than 28,000 students attending FSU this semester. Last year the university's parking services netted \$580,000 in tickets.

Scanlan said the number of towings will decrease after the first month of classes because students frustrated with parking problems will find other ways to get to campus.

He said FSU is not towing more cars this year than last. He added that most cars on campus are towed for impeding the flow

Turn to TOWING, page 9

Commission rolls ahead with bike path near FSU

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners voted 3-2 Wednesday to approve the construction of a bicycle path that city transportation officials say will serve Florida State University students traveling to and from campus.

Mayor Steve Meisburg and commissioners Debbie Lightsey and Jack McLean voted for the project, which will be constructed on a site targeted years ago for a railway. Commissioners Dorothy Inman-Crews and Bob Hightower opposed the plan.

The path will extend east from Stadium Drive westward to Ocala Road and will connect with bike paths already in existence. The expected price tag for the project is \$195,000 and it will be implemented in two phases.

Phase one of the project is an approximately one-half-mile section located between Stadium Drive next to FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium and Chapel Drive. City transportation officials said the trail will serve

trips between the apartments adjacent to the bike path and FSU's campus.

"The St. Marks trail (the Tallahassee area's first bike trail, which runs from Tallahassee to the coast at St. Mark's) was used by over 40,000 people this past year," said Debbie Dantin, of the city traffic and engineering department. "This path (will serve) at least that many."

Commissioners and staff consider the implementation of bicycle trails in town an integral part of transportation and recreation in the city's future. The trail will be part of a growing bicycle and jogging trail network that could be fully integrated in 10 years, according to Rick Seidel, the city's bicycle



City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews

Turn to BIKES, page 3

Sierra Club files appeal in defense of woodpecker

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The endangered red-cockaded woodpecker living in the Apalachicola National Forest has a new champion.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund Inc., a Denver-based agency which represents legal issues for environmental groups, filed an appeal with the U.S. Forest Service July 6 concerning woodpecker management.

According to Tom Ankersen, the fund's staff attorney who is handling the case, the appeal is in response to interim guidelines that will help protect the bird. All national forests in the southeast have adopted the guidelines, except for the Apalachicola National Forest, and environmental groups want to make sure it's not exempt.

"We are filing an administrative appeal directly to the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Apalachicola Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club," Ankersen said in a phone interview from Denver. "The Apalachicola National Forest, which has the largest population of red-cockaded woodpeckers, has not incorporated interim guidelines that would maximize their protection. We hope that this appeal will result in the adoption of the protective guidelines."

Turn to WOODPECKER, page 8

Gov., Cabinet reinstate state positions

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Bob Martinez and his Cabinet decided Tuesday to reinstate 1,400 state university faculty and staff positions that would have been cut under a controversial money-saving plan passed in June by the Florida Legislature.

As part of the state budget, legislators had ordered that all state positions vacant as of June 1, 1990 be eliminated.

Florida State University Budget Officer Ralph Alvarez said FSU would have lost more than 200 positions and \$10 million in funding if the cut had gone through.

About 89 positions and \$4 million would have been lost at Florida A&M University, according to FAMU Budget Officer Joyce Mann.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed asked Martinez to exempt Florida's nine public universities from the cut because the schools keep many of the positions open during the school year to save money for summer school.

And according to Reed, the state asked the university system to keep several of the positions open

About 89 positions and \$4 million would have been lost at Florida A&M University, according to FAMU Budget Officer Joyce Mann.

last year to save even more money.

FSU officials said many of the positions are filled on a part-time basis by graduate teaching assistants. And when there's a vacancy left by a full-time professor, it can take several months to fill the post, they said.

But the Cabinet's decision Tuesday guaranteed that all the positions—worth about \$48 million to the state universities—will remain intact.

"We're very gratified that they preserved the positions," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said after the Cabinet meeting.

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Drivers program has expanded its hours of operation. They will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

FREE PARKING AND A FREE BUS RIDE from Messer field to TCC are being provided for TCC students who show their official TCC ID card. This service will continue until a major new parking lot on campus is completed.

Shuttle buses will make 27 round trip runs from 8:42 a.m. to 3:12 p.m. with six additional return trips from TCC to Messer between 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Buses run from Messer Field to TCC at 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after the hour. Returns from TCC to Messer are at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour.

The parking area is on Jackson Bluff Road directly behind TalTran at the south end of Appleyard Drive. Parking is not permitted on the raised surface test track at Messer.

ATTENTION NEW AND RETURNING FSU students: Please pick up the revised edition of the 1990-91 student handbook at the information center in the FSU union.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Union's Co-Ed Discussion Group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center (112 N. Woodward). For more info call 644-8804.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 3A of the new FSU union. For more info call Lisa or Chris at 561-1422.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS its first fall meeting to discuss upcoming events tonight at 7:30 in Bellamy 221. For more info call John McConnell at 386-8874.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLD THEIR mandatory first meeting tonight at 8 and a pep rally organizational meeting at 8:30 in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. For more info call Jeanie Sheddian at 385-6523.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HOLD their first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in the Hecht House. For more info call Brian Rovetta at 386-2166.

THE FSU STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID

and Racism meet tonight at 6 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more info call Amber at 222-6176.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union to elect new officers, review proposed changes in the club constitution and discuss plans for the semester. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more info call Claire at 877-6206.

SIGMA CHI IOTA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN Rm. 322 of the new union. For more info call Pat Graham at 644-9775.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting tonight at 10 at The Pub. For more info call Jayson at 222-6434.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS HOLD THEIR first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 in Rm. 214 of the old FSU union. New members are welcome. For more info call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS Development Center holds a seminar on home-based businesses today at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in the Small Business Development Center in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free; however, due to limited seating, reservations must be made. For more info and to make reservations, call 644-6524.

A NEW NATIONAL CONTEST OFFERS student inventors the chance to win a \$5000 award. The annual competition, which is open to full-time students, is sponsored by the BF Goodrich Company and the National Invention Center, a science and technology museum that sponsors educational programs.

Students are asked to submit inventions in one of three categories: a new and useful process or product; an original design for a product; or a new and distinct breed of plant. Students should send their designs to the National Invention Center, 80 West Bowery Street, Suite 201, Akron, Ohio 44308. Inventions will be judged by a panel of scientists, physicians and patent lawyers. Three entrants will be selected to win \$5000 awards.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY presents "Teen Funtime" today at 4. Find out what your library can do for you this school year and stay to enjoy rap music videos and refreshments.

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3. Use the safety "tools" that are available to you:
 - Blue Light Trail — Strategically placed lights on campus with emergency call boxes. Just by lifting the receiver you are in touch with a Campus Police dispatcher.
 - SAFE (Student Alert Force and Escort Service) — Escorts are available between dark and 12:30 a.m. Call 644-7420 to arrange for an escort to meet you.
 - Designated Driver Program — The program provides safe rides home for anyone who needs one on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call 566-SAFE to arrange to be picked up.
4. Use alcohol responsibly. Drinking too much makes you vulnerable to harm and less able to make wise decisions about your own and others' safety.
5. Don't assume too much about new "friends." Complete trust must be earned — over a period of time.
6. Be smart and secure at home. Never prop open a residence hall door. Lock doors and windows. Insist that your landlord install proper locks and screens. (Call Off-Campus Housing, 644-1811, for information about renters' rights and landlords' responsibilities.)
7. Be a smart and secure driver. Never pick up hitchhikers. Always make sure you have enough gasoline. If your car breaks down or it has a flat tire, do not unlock the door for anyone except a uniformed officer. If you see someone who needs help, don't stop; go to the nearest telephone and call the police.
8. If you are approached or feel threatened, be prepared to defend yourself. Use your natural instincts — yell and run away. Do it and act fast!
9. Be a buddy. Walk, jog and go out with friends. Always, be actively concerned about your own and others' safety.
10. You tell us. Call the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (644-5590) or Campus Police with your ideas for campus safety.

CLIP AND CARRY

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Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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SPECIALIZED

FSU adds two new English classes to meet student needs

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

Two new English classes are being included in the Florida State University Fall '90 curriculum after a minor revolt by students Tuesday sparked administrators into action.

The classes, Renaissance Drama (ENC 4161) and English Romantic Literature (ENC 4221), were added Wednesday after a group of disgruntled students stormed into the FSU registrar's office to demand that something be done about the lack of available classes.

For the last few years FSU has had an enormous influx of students at the upper levels, causing a space crunch, especially in the English department.

Although the extra classes were added after the students kicked up a fuss, administrators agree more needs to be done.

"For a short-term band-aid I think (the student's march on the registrar) was a great idea," said Ann Durham, academic coordinator for the English department. "But for the long term, I think the students need to march on the legislature."

Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences Bruce Bickley said he's glad the students massed because it showed him where the overcrowding issue was most pressing. Bickley added that faculty or "human" resources are just as much an issue as funding.

"We had to go to the faculty and ask who could take an overload," said Bickley. "We won't be able to hire more professors until next year."

English professors Bruce Boehrer and Eric Walker each decided to take on the extra class. Boehrer will teach ENC 4161; Walker will teach ENC 4241. Durham said the classes were filling up quickly.

Editor's note: The woman who lead the revolt, Amy McDonell, was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Flambeau.

Bikes from page 1

and pedestrian coordinator.

Inman-Crews said the path might have been more acceptable along Call Street—north of the approved trail—but that route would not have connected with other bike trails.

"We have to take into consideration the property owners," she said.

Inman-Crews also opposed the extent to which the project calls for development—such as a sidewalk in addition to the trail.

"Why would you want to make the path look more urbanized?" she said.

But commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the benefits of the path will outweigh the negative aspects.

"I think it's absolutely beautiful," she said. "I think it will be of benefit to the whole community."

Phase two of the project, also about a half-mile long, picks up from Chapel Drive and runs to Ocala Street. Transportation officials expect that phase to be paid for partially by private developers building an apartment complex near Ocala Road. The rest of the funds will come from another bike path project—the Northeast bike path.

The idea last came before the commission in July, but was sent back to planning and transportation staff because of problems with right-of-ways. The city's Bicycle Advisory Committee—made up of private citizens—backed the proposal from the beginning.

Still, some have opposed the project for safety reasons and other concerns.

Carol Green, who lives on Westridge Drive near the approved site, said Wednesday night that the trail will cross Chapel Drive at a point where cars often speed dangerously down the hill.

"There are going to be people who are going to be killed," said Green, who also expressed frustration with the commission for not allowing public input on the issue before making its decision.

Green added that the portion of the trail which runs from Chapel Drive to Stadium Drive serves no useful purpose because FSU students don't go to the stadium on a bike.

"The commissioners could use that (money) for other paths in places where bikers need paths," she said.

But Sam MacArthur, vice chair of the Bicycle Advisory Committee, said all the complaints that have come from people opposed to the project are similar to those heard before the implementation of the St. Mark's trail.

According to bike and pedestrian coordinator Seidel, 98 percent of people polled before the St. Mark's trail went in were against the project. But afterward, 98 percent praised the trail.

MacArthur said the impact on traffic pollution in the future will be significant.

"Every person we put on the trail is one less car on the road," he said.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton.....Associate Editor Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Re-elect Yordon

Leon County Commission District 5 incumbent Gary Yordon faces three challengers—Ron Krell, George Bell and Jim Galloway—in the Sept. 4 Democratic primary. Since there are no Republicans vying for the seat which represents the southeast portion of the county, the winner will sit tight on the commission for the next four years.

We're giving Yordon the nod, but the decision to do so was not as easy as it could have been.

Although Yordon has taken a stand on the side of right on issues across the board, his strong suit is environmental protection. Without a doubt, he has compiled one of the strongest pro-environment records on the commission.

Along with Marjorie Turnbull and Bob Henderson, Yordon was a key player in the development of the county's strict environmental management ordinance that went into effect earlier this year. And as part of a fragile 4-3 environmental majority on the commission, he also greatly shaped the likewise-strict environmental provisions of the comprehensive plan.

Since the environment has become one of the main issues in this year's elections, every candidate has paid lip service to "greenspace" and "orderly growth." Unfortunately, the definitions tend to vary greatly from person to person.

We like the way Yordon defines things: "Growth doesn't come from speculation, it comes from need." Over the past four years, Yordon has worked hard to stick to the simple but often-ignored concept that growth should pay for itself.

Of course, he has frustrated a lot of people along the way. "The builders want my head," he freely admits. But Leon County is the better for it.

Besides the environment, accountability is another big issue in this year's election—in the challengers' minds anyway. Here again, Yordon stands tall. All those running against him have pointed to the still-incomplete and way-over-budget county courthouse project as reason to change the make-up of the commission.

But Yordon was not on the commission when the courthouse project got underway, and since he was elected steps have been taken to ensure that such mismanagement doesn't happen again. Accountability is not an issue, when it comes to Yordon's seat anyway, on the controversy surrounding the courthouse.

Unfortunately, accountability is an issue that must be considered on a matter Yordon *was* responsible for.

Two years ago, the commissioner was arrested for shoplifting at Governor's Square Mall. He subsequently pleaded no contest; adjudication was withheld. But the fact remains that as a public official we hold to higher standards, Yordon on that occasion fell far short.

The question arises: Does the incident outweigh all the good Yordon has done for Leon County during the past four years?

Our answer is no.

Vote Yordon Sept. 4.

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DISSENTING OPINION

U.S. shouldn't be world policeman

BY ROGER PEACE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the past year, the rationale for the U.S. "world policeman" role has changed from defending "freedom and democracy" against communism to "striking a blow for the principle that might does not make right," as President Bush recently said. This means protecting feudal monarchies such as Kuwait against outside aggression.

Iraq's brutal invasion of Kuwait was condemned worldwide. Yet this doesn't make the U.S. response right. The Bush administration's announcement to the United Nations Security Council that U.S. warships will enforce trade sanctions against Iraq left the U.S. isolated, with most of the 15 council members saying they'd need a council recommendation before military force could be used.

Is there a mandate at home for the U.S. world policeman role? Americans support young people serving in the armed forces, but that doesn't mean they accept the twisted translation of "national defense" as the world's policeman, or "national security" as protecting U.S. access to cheap oil.

"Basically, our main interest in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait comes down to a three-letter word—oil," said U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder.

The irony is that Japan's dependency on Mid-East oil is six times greater than that of the U.S., and Western Europe's dependency is three times greater. So why is the U.S. so desperate to unilaterally enforce the embargo and protect Saudi Arabia instead of working with other nations through the U.N.?

The same question can be asked in regard to freeing the hostages held in Iraq and Kuwait. There are some 3,000 U.S. citizens in Kuwait and Iraq, but there are thousands of Europeans and even more Egyptians, Indians and others. So why should the U.S. act alone in attempting to free them?

The counter-productive repercussions of the unilateral U.S. approach (albeit with minor support from some other nations) is becoming apparent. Iraq is successfully reframing Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait into an issue of Arab unity against American imperialism.

"Why didn't the Americans do something when the Israelis occupied Palestine 23 years ago?" asks a Jordanian citizen who supports Iraq. "And why did the United Nations do nothing when the Americans overthrew Noriega (in Panama)?"

Because the U.S. plays the role of world policeman selectively—involving Panama to maintain effective U.S. control over the Panama Canal, invading Grenada to overthrow a leftist government and marshalling forces in Saudi Arabia to assure U.S. access to cheap oil—the U.S. is often perceived by others as being imperialistic and hypocritical.

As the build-up of U.S. military forces takes place

in Saudi Arabia, resentment against U.S. "imperialism" grows in Jordan and other Arab countries. U.N.-mandated economic sanctions against Iraq may fail if the bordering countries allow supplies through to Iraq. And there's a danger that radical Arab factions will launch a new terrorism wave against U.S. citizens abroad.

Both of these effects could be avoided if the U.S. would work with other countries in enforcing the embargo against Iraq and protecting Saudi Arabia.

The rapid build-up of U.S. and Iraqi forces will probably end up in a stalemate. No military operation will remove the tough Iraqi army from Kuwait without a significant loss of life on both sides.

Some say there is no alternative to military force. Yet U.S. military actions are shutting off the very possibility of using that alternative—economic sanctions cooperatively enforced through the U.N. If military force is necessary to protect Saudi Arabia, it should come under the U.N., not the U.S.

U.S. policy makers have had little regard for international peacekeeping efforts and institutions. In December 1989, the U.S. took little notice of world opinion after its invasion of Panama; the U.N. voted 75-20 (with 40 abstentions) to condemn the U.S. invasion.

U.S. policy-makers, for the most part, still hold to the notion that "Great Powers" are the key to maintaining international security—on their own terms, of course—and that international cooperation must not be allowed to infringe on unrestricted national sovereignty and freedom-of-action.

It is possible that the Iraq-Kuwait crisis will lead to a renewal of interest in the U.N. among U.S. citizens and policy-makers. U.S. efforts to revive the U.N. Military Staff Committee, which would provide joint enforcement machinery for U.N. decisions, is a positive step in this direction.

Other actions which can be taken to increase security among nations are developing long-range energy policies and limiting military arm sales abroad (European NATO countries sold \$8 billion worth of weapons to Iraq between 1982 and 1989.)

Ending the Cold War between the U.S. and Soviet Union has been a major step toward a new era of world peace. This must now be followed with more steps toward building international institutions which can assure common security for all nations. Only in this way will military budgets and weaponry be significantly reduced.

Editor's note: Roger Peace is a free-lance writer who is completing a book on U.S. peace and justice movements in the 1980s. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

Reserves at Tallahassee's universities could be called to duty

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Many students in Tallahassee could find the financial costs of college entering the United States Military Reserves to help reduce financial burdens.

But those people must first find themselves being called into active duty because of being someone in the Middle East and Florida State University students are an exception.

Currently one Florida State University student has been called into active duty. The warning is William Blakenship, a Tallahassee Army reserve, but many things may change.

On August 24, the 101st Military Police Battalion was alerted to possible duty. Blakenship said.

Blakenship refused to discuss whether any FSU or Florida A&M University students are in the battalion. He said the information was sensitive.

Officials at FSU say students who get called don't have to worry about their status as students.

We would cancel students' schedules and refund them money," said Cleo Champagne, the university's associate provost. "Something like this is beyond their control."

Ted Wyland, a reserve in the Army's 124th Infantry Division, was surprised to hear about the university's unique policy regarding reserves.

That is a miracle," Wyland said. "It would be the first time the university ever gave me anything back."

Joe Niquy, who's been a Navy reservist for six years, said it would be hard to leave FSU if he was called into active duty, but added it's something that would have to be done.

Every student in the reserve knows what could happen when they showed up, he said. "I wouldn't like having to leave school, especially being a graduate student, but I'd do it."

FSU students in the reserves aren't the only people who are protected if called into action. The university also protects faculty and staff.

"I do not personally know of any faculty at FSU in the

military reserve system, but they could be protected if called into action," said John Goldinger, the university assistant personnel officer.

Goldinger has been answering FSU faculty and staff members' questions about their reemployment rights. He said he spoke with a staff member, whose name he withheld, that was called to duty.

"I seriously doubt if the individual ever left the United States, but he was called," Goldinger said.

Goldinger said faculty jobs are protected under the Soldiers and Sailors Act of 1940. He said the federal law gives full-time professors and faculty 90 days after returning from duty to reapply for their jobs. In addition to job protection, faculty and professors get other benefits.

"It's a pro-America type thing. The school pays them for the first 30 days (after being called into action)," Goldinger said. "So they're actually getting paid by the military and not the school."

Murders from page 1

The fifth was a student at Santa Fe Community College, also in Gainesville. Police believe all were slain by the same one or two people.

Clifton did not discuss a possible motive or say if the victims had been robbed or sexually assaulted.

"We're still trying to find if there's any common denominator or commonalities between the five victims," Clifton said. "Dark hair seems to be one of the commonalities. Obviously, he likes young people."

The four women victims were all petite white women with long, brown hair. The male victim was the friend of one of the women. All lived in first floor apartments except one of the women.

The first three died of multiple stab wounds and their bodies were mutilated, said Lt. Sadie Darnell. The last two appeared to have been bludgeoned or beat to death and their bodies were not mutilated, sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said.

"This person's first victims will be the most indicative of what he's seeking. It's not unlikely he can change his M.O. (mode of operation) and might change his M.O. simply on the basis of convenience," Clifton said.

Clifton said the killer forced his way into the victims' apartments, entering in the first case through an unlocked door.

A task force of more than 100 officers, including the criminal lab specialist who helped catch serial murderer Ted Bundy, were working the case, fielding some 1,400 calls per hour, Clifton said.

Criminologists speculated that the killer was probably

white, older than his victims and had a history of violence. The FBI was drafting a psychological profile on the killer, but it was unclear when that would be finished.

University of Florida freshman roommates Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonja Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, were stabbed to death between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 3:45 p.m. Sunday, medical examiners said.

Darnell said investigators know what the weapon was, but would not release any other information or say whether police had recovered it.

Christa Hoyt, 18, was found stabbed to death early Monday. She was a student at Santa Fe Community College and a clerk for the Alachua County Sheriff's Department. Police

Turn to MURDERS, page 6

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Murders

from page 5

would not confirm reports that she had been decapitated.

The bodies of University of Florida students Tracey Paules, 23, of Palm Springs North and Manuel Taboada, 23, of Carol City, were found Tuesday.

The slayings set off panic and heightened security in the university community. Frightened students fled, and those who stayed armed themselves.

Some students shared hotel rooms, too scared to return to their apartments.

Pre-medical student Jill Gershung, 21, of West Palm Beach, was among those leaving the campus Wednesday. "Some are saying they're waiting until Thursday or Friday or until they find another body. I don't know why they're waiting, though. Five is plenty for me," Gershung said.

Gordon Vinkmulder, 54, of Fort Lauderdale, helped his daughter, Lee, an Asian studies student, find scarce on-campus housing. "When I found out there was five dead I went to a gun shop and bought the most lethal thing they would allow short of a handgun," he said. "...I brought her some tear gas."

Classes continued on schedule Wednesday, with sporadic attendance.

University President John Lombardi extended until Sept. 7 the deadline for students to withdraw from classes without penalty. Though students were leaving in droves, few had formally withdrawn from the university.

"What the president has recommended is that the students take a long weekend and a lot are doing that," said Registrar Steve Pritz.

About 300 people gathered at a noon prayer service for the victims, and the National Organization for Women held an evening march, timed to get students home before dark.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said the school had not decided whether the murders will affect the Sept. 8 opening football game against Oklahoma at Florida Field.

"Obviously university officials have been primarily concerned with the more urgent problems with safety and how to operate this university," he said.

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Election 1990

County Commission District 1

Maloy says jobs are top priority

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Rudy Maloy, who's running for Leon County Commission District 1, says he's "a people's candidate."

Maloy said jobs are the no. 1 priority for the people in his district, which includes southern Leon County where many lower-income people live.

"People turn to crime because they're desperate," he said, explaining that if there was less unemployment the crime rate would go down.

Maloy, who grew up with 16 brothers and sisters in rural central Florida, faces four challengers in the Democratic primary Sept. 4.

He moved to Tallahassee 17 years ago, and graduated from Florida State University in 1977. Maloy is a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and prides himself on his community service record, which includes volunteering at the Criswell House.

A state employee for 12 years, Maloy has been a planner in the Florida Department of Transportation for 5 years.

Maloy said that experience can help him solve the county's transportation problems.

"The road conditions in District 1 are dismal," he said. "There are a lot of roads in Woodville that aren't even paved."

"I believe in greenspace, I believe we ought to protect our environment. However, we obviously have not kept pace with our growth rate in terms of transportation."

According to Maloy, the county must prioritize its spending to make sure that every priority is met.

"There may be a need for new revenues," he said. "But I also believe we currently have what we need

'Citizens ought to be responsible for their own actions. But I believe in prevention. I don't believe you need to build great big jails.'

—Rudy Maloy

to take care of the demands that we have."

Maloy said he wants to unify the community, and encourage positive role models for young people.

"Citizens ought to be responsible for their own actions," he said. "But I believe in prevention. I don't believe you need to build great big jails."

On environmental issues, Maloy said "enforcement is the key."

He said there needs to be an even balance between development, environmental needs and affordable housing to guarantee that low-income families have a place to live.

While Maloy said industry should be encouraged to locate in Leon County, he said the county should try to attract companies that wouldn't hurt the environment.

Maloy supports "some form of consolidation and the elimination of unnecessary duplicated services and agencies."

"However," he said, "I do believe the consolidation issue should ultimately be answered by the voters of Leon County."

Dodd: consolidation bad for district

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County commissioners need to remember that the board isn't just their "own little special interest group," according to District 1 candidate Doug Dodd.

"They have to quit ignoring District 1 and thinking of it as a back-burner district," he said. "Everybody's concerned about Lake Jackson and nobody's concerned about Lake Munson, which has a sewage treatment plant right next to it."

Dodd will face fellow Republican Clifton Brown in the first Republican primary for a Leon County Commission seat in this century.

Dodd, 30, grew up in Leon County and graduated from Florida State University. After losing a bid for the state House of Representatives in 1978, Dodd joined the Marine Corps. He's a captain in the Marine reserves, and manages property owned by his family.

Dodd said the most important issue to people in his district—predominantly lower-income minorities in Southern Leon County—is drug-related crimes.

"That's not a quick-fix thing," said Dodd, who agreed to an interview but asked to not be considered for an endorsement from the *Flambeau* editorial board. "People need to learn that the police and sheriff's are both very responsible. It's a matter of leadership and communication."

Dodd is "adamantly opposed" to consolidation, in part because of the issue of law enforcement. He said competition between the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office is "healthy," and the two shouldn't be combined.

"(Consolidation) ignores the point that the county and city are not duplicate governments," he said. "They each have their own duties and responsibilities."

Dodd added that consolidation would threaten the

'If we care about affordable housing, we don't go doing reckless things like doubling impact fees.'

—Douglas Dodd

representation of District 1 citizens.

"Right now, the way these districts are so gerrymandered people don't know what district they're in, much less who their commissioner is," Dodd said. "It'll just make the people's voices in my district that much harder to hear."

According to Dodd, the argument that consolidation would save money is untrue, and people who say the county is "cash-starved" are wrong.

"Anybody who just got their tax bill knows the county's got plenty of money," he said.

Dodd said Tallahassee does not have a growth problem, and impact fees and moratoriums will only drive up the cost of housing.

"If we care about affordable housing, we don't go doing reckless things like doubling impact fees," he said. "People can't go around saying 'I got my house—the heck with the guy who just saved up enough money to go build a new house and now will be \$2,000 or \$3,000 short.'"

Editor's note: Profiles on the two other District 1 candidates not yet featured in the Flambeau—Democrat Mildred Hall and Republican Clifton Brown—will be appearing Friday.



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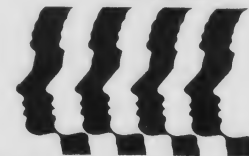
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Woodpeckers

from page 1

Between old and new guidelines

Last May, the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service adopted temporary guidelines. The guidelines give woodpeckers extra protection until a task force completes an environmental impact report, which will determine the status of the bird's population.

According to U.S. Forest Service biologist Ralph Costa, the report—slated to be complete in 1992—will determine future management of the red-cockaded woodpeckers. The report's guidelines are designed to safeguard the woodpeckers from forest management practices based on the status of the bird taken from earlier reports.

The current guidelines allow clear-cutting of trees within 200 feet of nesting birds. Ankersen said, and this may be hampering the woodpeckers' ability to survive.

Under the interim guidelines, the forest service couldn't cut trees within three quarters of a mile from woodpecker colonies. Ankersen said this practice would provide a buffer between the bird and disruption caused by cutting timber. He said the national forest should incorporate this practice into permanent management guidelines.

Costa said the interim guidelines are designed to protect areas with less than 250 clans, or groups, of birds. Since the Apalachicola forest has a population of about 694 clans, Costa said it doesn't meet the criteria for the guidelines.

But Ankersen said his clients believe otherwise. "The success of the red-cockaded woodpecker as a species is dependent on the population in the Apalachicola," said David-Arnold, president of the Apalachee Audubon Society. "This is where they're making a last stand. If you're not doing everything you can to protect them, then you can't guarantee that (its) population is going to remain stable."

Ankersen said the forest service has neglected to consider other factors that could affect the bird's survival.

"They thought that the population was large enough that they didn't need any special protection," Ankersen said. "But the population is not such that it would be a safeguard against catastrophes and not enough consideration has been given to the range the birds require to keep a healthy population."

Arnold said the forest service should take heed to the threat of catastrophe. When Hurricane Hugo ripped through South Carolina's Marion National Forest in 1989, a quarter of its woodpecker population was destroyed.

Having the largest population of the birds concentrated in the Apalachicola forest is a potential disaster. Arnold said, making the need for adopting interim guidelines that much greater.

Running out of room

Costa said the Forest Service is concerned about the plight of the bird. He said they have been doing what they can in order to help it survive, but it's not easy.

The U.S. Congress determines timber quotas that forest services are required to meet. Costa said the quotas increased during former President Reagan's administration and continue increasing under Bush.

Costa said the interim guidelines would interfere with the forest service's commitment to meet timber quotas.

"Adoption of the interim guidelines would make it difficult," Costa said. "It would probably result in the halt of clear-cutting since the interim guidelines would prevent us from cutting three-quarters of a mile from woodpecker colonies. Because of the density of the bird population, it would be difficult to find areas where we could cut."

'The success of the red-cockaded woodpecker as a species is dependent on the population in the Apalachicola. This is where they're making a last stand.'

**—David Arnold
president, Apalachee
Audobon Society**

The U.S. Forest Service is fighting an uphill battle to protect endangered species while meeting timber quotas. The red-cockaded woodpecker is especially vulnerable because it requires live trees more than 60 years old to build their homes, Costa said. Most of the trees in national forests aren't that old because of extensive clear-cutting in the past.

Costa said these birds also require a great deal of space for successful breeding. Each pair needs 125 acres of healthy forest to forage and raise their young. And because of timber quotas imposed by the U.S. government, the birds are running out of room.

"I think (the Forest Service) is showing concern and doing alright, considering the circumstances," Audubon President Arnold said. "But they could take steps that wouldn't affect timber management and ensure better protection for the bird."

Recently, the forest service has started a program called augmentation—capturing single female birds and releasing them in areas of the forest where there are single males. This process helps the birds find mates. It also strengthens gene pools.

"There are more than 2,000 clans of woodpeckers on Forest Service lands, but they are broken up into 22 different areas," Costa said. "Most of these areas have less than 50 clans of two or three birds and are isolated from other breeding colonies."

"The augmentation program brings mates to these birds in the isolated areas and increases their chances of producing offspring."

Ankersen said the augmentation program is a good idea, but more could be done.

"We have no problem with the program as long as they make two things certain: that the population is healthy and stable enough to rebound from the removal of birds," he said. "And if they are planning to take these birds from the Apalachicola Forest, then they should at least incorporate the interim guidelines."

Running out of time

Ankersen said the Sierra Club Defense Fund is opening a local office in Tallahassee so that they can be in a better position to deal with this and other environmental concerns in the state. The new office opens in October.

He said if they lose the battle and the guidelines aren't adopted, they may file a suit with the federal court. But he said they'll have to wait and see.

Costa said the consequences of the bird's extinction would be far-reaching and impossible to predict. He compared it to plucking strands from a spider's web until it collapses.

"Our objective is to increase the population of the birds and it appears as though it's just keeping stable in the Apalachicola—that's not good enough," Costa said. "If we don't do something soon, the smaller populations in the other forests are going to disappear."

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Towing

from page 1

John Heykirk, towing manager for Works Paint and Body Co., said towing on FSU's campus has increased in the past year.

Heykirk's picked up tremendous business, he said. "It's a shame," he said, "but we have a problem with parking."

According to Scanlan, legal parking spaces are marked either with painted lines. Scanlan said the signs used in dirt lots are often stolen. And that, Scanlan said, causes confusion.

Scanlan said there have been problems with stolen parking signs in the lot where Wright worked. He is not sure if parking services is going to put more barriers or signs in the lot.

Students who discover their cars have been towed from campus parking lots should call parking services, Scanlan said, complain to the wrecker services department.

"We get a major amount of complaints," said Dawn Krimmel, manager of Sherry's Towing. "The wrecker service gets flack because parking services doesn't let us."

Scanlan said some students can successfully appeal towings by parking services. When appeals are granted, FSU refunds the \$30 towing fee.

If appeals are denied, students have the option to file civil suits against the university.

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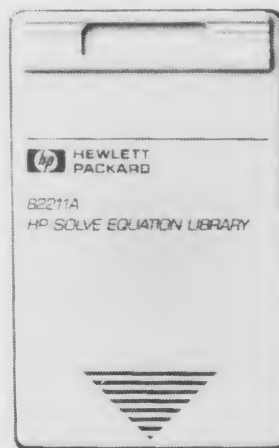


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Insightful chronicles of radical history, fresh off the press

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Raconteur
ed., Karl Schmidt
Raconteur Publications
\$5

If you're too radical to get published in the mainstream, start your own press. And if Dorothy Parker, Gertrude Stein and Ernest Hemingway could do it, why can't you?

These were editor Karl Schmidt's thoughts when he decided to put together the lively new Tallahassee-based *Raconteur*. A slick-looking, left-of-center history journal fresh off the press, *Raconteur* is the French word for storyteller, a synonym for history or story.

According to Schmidt, a doctoral student in history at Florida State, the name harkens back to the time only 200 years ago when there were no real professional historians, and much history was related verbally by storytellers.

The first *Raconteur* has a visualness that differs obviously from other academic journals. Its feature articles are peppered with illustrations on nearly every page. Schmidt said that's all very intentional, and part of the philosophy behind the journal.

"Many academic journals tend to be visually boring," Schmidt said. "It makes you not want to read them. I wanted to make it more magazine-like, to keep them reading."

The content focuses on world history, covering North America, Oceania, Europe and Africa. The first *Raconteur* has an article on the real reasons for evangelizing the Ivory Coast of Africa: to establish mercantile interests.

Another article shows how shockingly reactionary Florida was during the red baiting '50s, specifically in the Rosenberg executions, and discusses the irony of the American South. The other academic article synthesizes scholarly work on monastic European women, sexuality and being extraordinarily dispossessed during the Middle Ages. Local historians support the new journal and its mission.

"I was very highly impressed with it," said Darrell Levi, professor of history at Florida State. "The editors and contributors did a super job with it. It has a very important mission. It deals with some areas of history often neglected in other publications, such as women's and third world issues."

The most vibrant and interesting reading is the personal interview by Schmidt with one of Florida State's radical history scholars, Philippa Levine. Not only does the interview feel very human, very conversational, but it is a stream-of-consciousness trip through the truly brilliant mind of Philippa Levine.

Levine is a gender historian who holds the controversial belief that legalizing prostitution is not necessarily the answer to the problems of the profession, because she says it still victimizes women.

Levine gave insightful monologues, full of information about social activism, gender history, plurality, feminism, teaching in Britain, Australia and the U.S. among others. Her tone is accessible, and she gives lots of asides in sentences that run together, delightfully tripping over themselves in surges of thought. Schmidt has taken pains as an editor to punctuate in order to keep the original meaning, using dashes, brackets, parentheses, commas and periods in all the right places.

There are several crisp book reviews at the end of *Raconteur*, all of which give you the gist of the books, yet make you want to go out and buy them, too.

Schmidt did all the production work for his journal, from typesetting to paste-up to proofing. He even ordered the special 50-70 percent recycled paper for

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Vol. I, No. 1
Summer 1990

The content focuses on world history, covering North America, Oceania, Europe and Africa. The first *Raconteur* has an article on the real reasons for evangelizing the Ivory Coast of Africa: to establish mercantile interests.

the publication. Susan Taylor, an English doctorate student and consulting editor, designed the provocative cover.

Though he plans to do a similar run of several hundred copies for the next issue, Schmidt has bigger plans for *Raconteur*.

"I hope this journal will provide an outlet for not just graduate students but young (new) faculty. I'd like ultimately to have a larger circulation, recognition. I'd like for people to say 'Oh, *Raconteur*, I've heard of that.'"

Raconteur can be purchased at Rubyfruit Books, 666 W. Tennessee St.



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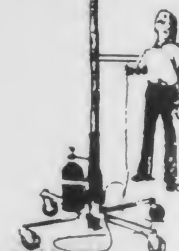
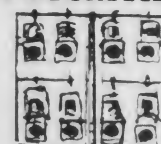
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Any ole clown can join FSU circus

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Wes Hodge poked around the neglected corner behind the big tin building on Pensacola Street across from Dick Howser Stadium, he got more than he bargained for.

Instead of equipment for the baseball field, he found lines and rigging for the Florida State Flying Circus—also known as The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth.

"I already knew how to juggle, and when I heard about it at the orientation, I decided to check it out," said 21-year-old Wes Hodge, a student from Gulf Breeze who's in his fourth year with the circus. "I went on the road show to Panama City and got hooked once I got to experience all of the behind the scenes stuff."

Hodge performs on the high wire, teeter board, double-trapeze and the "quartet"—described as three male jugglers making a "human jump-rope" out of a girl.

"Or a rag-doll," said David Hammock, a circus clown who also performs the sky pole, three-lane juggling and low casting, sometimes called "flying trapeze at its worst."

The circus has been at FSU since 1947, when the university went co-ed. It was the brainchild of Jack Haskin, a former gymnastics instructor who wanted a campus activity men and women could participate in together.

The circus has gone on to become the only collegiate level, full-rig circus with a high wire, three rings and a tent. This year's show includes 20 acts, with at least two rings active at a time, but despite the fun involved, the circus stresses safety above all else.

"Each act does their own rigging, whether it be guy-wires or safety nets," said. That way, if your responsible for yourself, you're bound to do it right," said 30-year-old Kenneth Burroughs, who has assisted with the circus since 1984.

Open to all FSU students with a C average or better, the Flying High Circus has earned such a reputation that graduating students are sometimes offered professional contracts, especially on the flying trapeze. The performers aren't in it for the money, however. Unlike other athletes at FSU, circus people do not receive any tuition waivers or scholarships. The only reward is one semester-hour of semester of credit, but most do it just for the rush.

"The experience here is incredible and like nothing else I've ever done before," said Stephanie Campbell.



A member of the FSU Flying High Circus hands out promotion flyers in the FSU Union. A 21-year-old senior from Sarasota who worked with the Sailor Circus before finding joining Flying High on the flying trapeze, hanging perch and the balancing pole.

Others echoed her sentiments.

Fred Minot, 23, is from Rockledge. Also known as the Callaway Kid, he does high-wire, teeterboard, quartet and juggling. He says he has enjoyed his time with the show so much that "I want to stay a senior forever."

Sophomore Todd LaBonte, 18, hails from Palm Beach Gardens and does the shoot-through and juggling. He also hopes to build a juggling team—just drop by and ask for "Doogie Howser." You, too, might wind up with more than you bargained for.

"I heard about the circus at orientation too, and I think that I have made friends for life," LaBonte said.

For more information about the Flying High Circus, attend the open house Sept. 12 at the circus grounds.

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Dread Zeppelin

Spirit of Elvis returns to twist the Zeppelin rasta beat

BY GUY MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the '60s, when Robert Plant was forming a band to play heavy, electrified blues, someone gave the group a name when they suggested it would go over like a lead balloon. But if he'd said he wanted a fat, 1973-vintage Presley look alike named Tortelvis crooning "Hey, Hey, What Can I Do" backed by the dread ska riddims of guitarists Jah Paul Jo and Carl Jo, percussionist Ed Zeppelin, bassist Put-mon and drummer (Fresh) Cheese, he would probably have been committed.

Fortunately for the band Dread Zeppelin, though, these are the '90s. And rather than putting them in straight jackets, the concept has made them hotter than a pistol.

According to Steve Karas, Eastern director of publicity for IRS Records, Dread Zeppelin recently returned from a brief but successful tour in England, where they sold out some of the more exclusive clubs in London, Birmingham, Brighton, England and Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Based on current audience enthusiasm the band should soon be capable of playing in larger, theater-size halls," Karas said.

While their popularity is undisputed, there is

some question about who came up with the idea in the first place. A year ago, rhythm guitarist Jah Paul Jo said in a written statement that he was the one who came up with the concept.

"I had this idea and we were fooling around with it," Jo said. "We thought we could play fraternities, but then we got this gig and it got written up. Now we're creating our own mythology."

But percussion man Ed Zeppelin has another idea.

"I was in a Mervyn's department store looking for the reggae section, and I ran into Tortelvis instead. That's the way it was," he said.

Of course, every time Tortelvis tells the story he changes it to Sears—or Woolworth's, depending on how many hamburgers he's had. Or is it Eskimo Pies? Anyway, it's a sugar thing.

But Tortelvis did add something to the original story.

"I am the legitimate son of Elvis and he was into this Led Zeppelin-Robert Plant thing," he said. "So before he went into hiding he told me to do Zeppelin songs the way they're supposed to be done—reggae style."

Karas, the IRS man, gave still another

See DREAD, page 13

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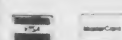
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Dread from page 12

explanation of the band's conception that's at least as plausible.

Tortelvis used to be a milk-truck driver," he said. "He was out driving the milk truck one day and ran into a Pinto. Out of the Pinto popped five reggae musicians, and he hired them there on the spot."

Whatever the details, Dread Zeppelin formed in the spring of 1989 in Los Angeles. They started out playing at alternative Hollywood clubs such as the Palace and Club Lingerie. Their first single "Immigrant Song" was pressed at a modest 3,000 copies, but quickly sold out. The group's just released debut album, *Un-Led-Ed*, features their special renditions of "Black Dog," "Moby Dick," "Whole Lotta Love" and "Heartbreaker." At the end of Lonely Street—an unorthodox twist on Zep's "Heartbreaker" melody mixed with lyrics from Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel."

The words fit perfectly, but Karas said that despite the critics' raves and audience enthusiasm, the members of Dread Zeppelin aren't taking themselves too seriously.

"They're entertainers, they put on a fun show," he said.

One Los Angeles reviewer agreed.

"Not only is the band musically tight, but the members of the band seem to be having a good time on stage," he wrote.

Put-mon, perhaps appropriately misnamed But-mon in a current *Rolling Stone* review, appears on-stage

"I am the legitimate son of Elvis and he was into this Led Zeppelin-Robert Plant thing."

—Tortelvis

in leopard-skin G-strings and bikini underwear. Carl Jah and Jah Paul Jo provide the "rock god dual attack" on guitars, emulating Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

Fresh Cheese and Ed Zeppelin lay down the heavy backbeat. And up front, "a cross between Elvis, Dracula and Liberace," attended by his own towel and water man, is the incongruous, irrepressible Tortelvis.

Just in case some of you skeptics aren't convinced of the band's credibility, Karas said, the band has been "personally endorsed by former members of Led Zeppelin, and Graceland has given the go ahead."

Indeed, Robert Plant, who has openly criticized generic Led Zep copy artists such as Whitesnake and Kingdom Come, claimed in a recent interview that he likes Dread Zeppelin.

Tortelvis returned the compliment.

"I think he's pretty hip," Tortelvis said of Plant. "I got to talk to him on a call-in radio show. Rockline briefly a while back and he thanked us for giving him hours of pleasure. With Elvis and Robert Plant behind you, you can't go wrong."

Dread Zeppelin will be in Tallahassee tonight at the Moon. Doors open at 8 and the show starts at 9. Admission is free with a valid FSU student ID. \$7 at the door for all others.

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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

meets Thursdays at 7 PM
new Union 312



Please Recycle This Paper.

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN, P.A.
DR. W. JUDD CHAPMAN, P.A.
DR. C. STEVEN LANCASTER, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS



Eye Care Services are
available on campus for FSU students
Phone 644-8862

4th Floor Thagard Health Center

Examinations

- Comprehensive Eye Exams
- Treatment of Lid. Eye Infections & Inflammations
- CL Fitting & Custom Design
- We Specialize in Problem Cases
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Appointment Preferred

Contact Lenses

- Daily & Extended Wear
- Disposables
- Hard, Soft & Gas Permeable
- Clear & Tinted
- Astigmatism Correction
- Most Brands in Stock

Complete Optical Department

- Walk-in Service
- Emergency Repairs
- Quick Service for many Prescriptions
- Sunglasses
- Sports Glasses
- Computer Glasses
- Latest Frame Fashion
- Polo
- Ray Ban
- Carrera

VISA

Off Campus Location • 2727 Capital Circle, NE • 385-4444

MasterCard

DO YOU NEED \$\$\$ TO ATTEND LIVELY VO-TECH??

If you answered "yes" you could be eligible for **FREE** money to attend Lively this fall!

Eligible students could receive up to **\$1,300** this school year to cover **tuition, books** and other **program costs**.

JUST TAKE A MINUTE TO ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

1. Do you want a better job, more money or a better life?
2. Will you be enrolled at Lively this fall?
3. Are you a Leon County Resident?
4. Do you have the determination and commitment to complete training in a vocational area and seek employment once you finish?

If you said "yes" to all four questions, you may be **eligible** for **financial aid** through the **Leon County Department of Job Training**. There are no gimmicks or tricks. Go to a phone and call us at **488-2205** to discover the future you never knew existed.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
 411 Chapel Dr. (Conrad St. entrance)
 New starting leases for Fall
 Walk to class and run to the bank!
 Lowest rents closest to campus. 1 bdrm
 1 bath. \$30.00. Sat 10.4
 222-2556 222-6291

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MEMBERS 2bd 1 bda
 Great place to spend the school year. \$500
 KRM REALTY 224-3253
 WALK TO FSU from this recently recaptured 1bd
 apt. 5 minutes from the FSU campus. \$265
 KRM REALTY 224-3253
 RENTED. This is the best 2 bdrm opportunity
 in the T. mbers. 1 must be seen to be appreciated
 \$300
 KRM REALTY 224-3253
 Attractive 3 bdrm on near Southeast side
 \$425
 KRM REALTY 224-3253
 Deluxe Renegade or Seminole Legends Condo
 minis. choose from 1 bdr or 2bd. starting at \$425
 Great garage apt. completely separate entrance &
 large yard. close to FSU. \$250
 KRM REALTY 224-3253

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Full Leasing Now Available
 — Models Open —
 at
Berkshire Manor
 and
Chateau Deville
 APTS
 Currently accepting deposits for
 Fall Session 1990 on
 1 bedrooms
 2 bedrooms
 3 bedrooms
 Corner of Ocala & Continental
 Leasing Center Now Open!
 576-9255 or 575-8129
 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
 Sat 10:4-Sun 1-5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
 Luxurious 2 bdrm town apts. available. immed.
 Come by 2203 W. Pensacola or call 575-9743
 Martin Real Estate
 Luxury 2bd, 2ba townhouse on High Rd. fireplace.
 W.D. furnished. large patio.
 Call 422-3406 anytime

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROOMMATES
 Roommate needed to share 2bd country home
 washer/dryer. very clean. prefer woman grad
 student. vegetarian. \$250 & 1/2 utilities. close to
 campus. \$200 deposit. Call 942-5990 after 6pm
 Female nonsmoker roommate wanted to share 2bd
 2ba townhouse with washer/dryer & microwave.
 \$185 mo. & 1/2 utilities. separate phone hook-up. \$100 dep
 no pets. Call 386-3786
 M. rmmmt needed. prefer grad student. own unfur-
 nished room. 5 min walk to FSU. for only \$125 mo.
 Call Cyrus at 222-4593 or 444-5852

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GREAT COOK
 SEEKS ROOMMATE. 2bd 1ba well-furnished
 condo at the notorius Renegade Condos. lots of
 perks. Mature nonsmoker female. Call 574-8130. mmm
 Walk to class. Florida Towers. across from Law
 School. nonsmoker male. frat & sorority row.
 Call 222-5190
 FOREST HILLS
 Need fm rmmmt to share 1 bdr over pool. \$172.50
 & 1/2 utilities & \$100 deposit. walk to FSU
 Call Shannon at 681-6985
 M.F. roommate needed. own room. all you need
 is a bed, dresser, great personality, and must be
 responsible. everything else completely furnished.
 5 min from FSU. \$175 deposit. \$240 month
 1/2 utilities. Call 385-1296 anytime

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HIGH PARK
 Female roommate needed to share bedroom. pool.
 workout room. shuffle washer & dryer. many
 extras. \$98 & 1/2 utilities. Call 681-9156
 ROOM FOR RENT. 2 BR. 2 BA TOWNHOUSE
 INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. WASHER DRYER
 POOL. MUCH MORE
 CALL 224-7978
 Female roommate nonsmoker to share 2 bdr furnished
 house. 2 bath. \$190 rent. 1/2 utilities & expenses
 \$150 deposit. Call 574-8885
 FIND AN VILLAGE
 ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$100 FOR SEMESTER
 1/2 UTIL. CALL BRAD AT 575-6751
 NICE APT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME SEMI-FURNISHED
 CALL 362-2911 FOR DETAILS
 NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE
 MASTER BEDROOM. \$140 & 1/2 UTILITIES
 CALL 386-4171
 WOOD RIDGE
 M.F. rmmmt. own room & bath. pool. tennis. fireplace
 & more. \$260. negotiable
 Call Kristin at 386-5693
 Need responsible nonsmoking M.F. rmmmt to share
 2bd. 2ba apt. in nice Oaks w/ lawn. student
 \$235 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 561-8910

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WALK TO FSU
 FM Nonsmoker RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD
 APT. \$165 MO. PLUS EXPENSES. COLONY
 CLUB APTS. CALL 687-2429
 Fm rmmmt. 1/2 utilities. \$130 rent. 2 bdr share
 rm. 2 ba townhouse. pool & view. Call 576-863 or 444-5852
 Please call Kristin at 386-5693

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WALK TO CAMPUS
 M.F. nonsmoker rmmmt needed to share 1 bdr apt.
 at Colony Club. Apts. \$180.50 mo. plus 1/2 utilities.
 Call Jim at 488-0541

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FLAMBEAU
 M.F. rmmmt. own room & bath. pool. tennis. fireplace
 & more. \$260. negotiable
 Call Kristin at 386-5693
 Need responsible nonsmoking M.F. rmmmt to share
 2bd. 2ba apt. in nice Oaks w/ lawn. student
 \$235 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 561-8910

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEED RMMT ASAP!
 MALE Nonsmoker TO SHARE 1 BR 1 BA APT
 W/ AC & POOL. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. HIGH
 POINT PARK. \$167 MO & 1/2 ELEC. \$125 DEP
 CALL 224-6323 AFTER 8 PM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CASA CORTEZ
 Rmmmt needed for 4bd. 3ba apt. own room
 \$200 mo. 1/2 util. Call 575-8700
 Share 3bd house with 2 other male grad students.
 \$125 per month plus 1/2 utilities. very close to FSU.
 Call Tom or Steve at 575-8377

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FM RMMT WANTED — MUST HAVE CAR
 Spaceous modern furnished townhouse. W.D.
 rent only \$140. 1/2 utilities. Call 386-9490

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FM RMMT. nonsmoker. older than 21. walking
 distance to FSU. \$188 mo. plus 1/2 util. furnished
 & pool. Call 222-0286. no answer. leave message

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
M.RMMT. GRAD OLDER STUDENT TO SHARE
 APT. QUIET STUDY. 1 BLOCK FROM FSU.
 \$148 MO. \$100 DEP. & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 224-8996
 Nonsmoker FM RMMT NEEDED VERY CLOSE
 TO FSU. FURNISHED. OWN RM. \$150 MO. &
 1/2 UTIL. CALL DEBBIE AT 574-7598

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
M.F. roommate needed immediately for own room
 in 2br. 1ba apt. rent \$207.50 & 1/2 sec dep. util.
 Call Mike at 644-5010
 Fm nonsmoker rmmmt needed to share 3bd. 2ba home
 grad. serious student or prof. preferred. own room
 safe area. quiet & private. \$100 deposit. \$200 mo.
 1/2 utilities. Sherry 562-8584. leave message

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FM RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD. 2BA APT
 \$205 MO. & 1/2 UTIL.
 656-9027
 Grad. Senior or student needed to share 4 br. 2 ba
 house with pool. washer/dryer. ceiling fans.
 nonsmoker near FSU. \$200 mo. 1/2 util. 386-1735
 Roommate needed. prefer neat grad student. own
 room behind studio. \$145 mo. 1/2 utilities.
 Call Dave ASAP at 576-7644

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PEBBLE HILL
 OWN ROOM, \$250 & 1/2 UTIL. 575-8362
 Assistant Professor seeks mature nonsmoking
 female to share lovely home with pool and all
 appliances. private room and bath. share chores
 for flexible rent. pay only 1/2 utilities.
 Fall semester only. Call 562-7074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Desire graduate or mature female student
 to share lovely duplex apt. near FSU.
 Please call 575-6477
 FM RMMT WANTED
 Prefer grad or law student. 2bd. 2ba apt.
 \$200 mo. & 1/2 util. 386-933 evenings

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
***** DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY *****
 Need neat. resp. nonsmoker rmmmt to share 2bd.
 2ba. 1990 mobile home. 10 min to FSU. own turn
 bd. ba. \$200 mo. negot. & 1/2 util. 574-3318. iv mss

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 Nonsmoker male roommate needed. own room in
 4bd. 2ba house. W.D. fireplace. ceiling fans.
 fully furnished & very luxurious. \$225 mo. & 1/2 util.
 Call Chuck at 575-3040 eves or 222-2345 days

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Need 3rd rmmmt to share 1600 sq ft 3 bdrm house
 \$150 mo. & 1/2 util. 2 story. 2 ba on 1/2 acre. safe
 secure location. Call 877-6577 Bart
 M.F. rmmmt. own room & bath in brand new 2bd.
 2ba house on High Rd. just need bed. turn. fireplace.
 \$220 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 385-3159. leave message

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROOMMATE NEEDED
 M.F. FOR 1 BD APT. FALL CHIP \$61-5088

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SPACE AVAILABLE
 OSCEOLA HALL
 500 Chapel Dr. Tallahassee, FL 32304. 222-5010
 Liberal minded male rmmmt needed. 2bd. 1ba w/ all
 amenities. prefer your own bed. close to campus.
 \$205 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 575-1547

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Fm nonsmoking rmmmt needed ASAP to share 1 bdr.
 Rent \$180. deposit \$150. 1/2 monthly expenses.
 Fully furnished. 575-8639
 Nonsmoker rmmmts needed in tri-level house near
 Goddy. \$175 deposit. \$170 rent and share utilities.
 Call manager Bill at 386-6402 or Deann
 at 385-7121
 Male or female roommate wanted to share 2bd
 townhouse. furnished. \$130 rent & 1/2 utilities.
 574-9222

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BLAIRSTONE
 Nonsmoker M.F. RMMT 2 BA 2 BA
 W.D. POOL. SAILING. HOT TUB. TENNIS & GYM
 MUST BE CLEAN. HONEST & RESPONSIBLE
 \$380.50 MO. 1/2 UTIL.
 942-7616. LEAVE MESSAGE
 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN ROOM
 DW. AC. \$250 MO. & 1/2 UTILITIES
 CALL 942-4790

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROOMMATE WANTED
 Villages of Westridge. \$125 month & 1/2 phone
 Call Dave at 386-8837 for info

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Female roommates needed for 2 bedroom. 2 bath
 condo on West Carolina. 2 car garage. washer
 dryer. fully furnished. \$250 per month plus
 utilities. Call 422-1626
 ROOMMATE NEEDED. OWN ROOM. CLOSE
 TO FSU. \$166 PER MONTH. PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES
 DON'T DELAY. CALL 224-6692

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
INDIAN VILLAGE
 Fm rmmmt. 1/2 utilities. \$235 rent. nonsmoker. own room
 clean & responsible. Please call 574-7410 Mon-Fri
 Female Nonsmoking quiet roommate needed
 \$162.50 month & share of utilities & phone.
 Call Linda at 574-3186

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WALK TO CAMPUS
 M.F. nonsmoker rmmmt needed to share 1 bdr apt.
 at Colony Club. Apts. \$180.50 mo. plus 1/2 utilities.
 Call Jim at 488-0541

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MALE ROOMMATE
 \$260 mo. 1/2 util. W.D. nonsmoker. no pets. 385-7883

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
RENEGADE CONDO
 Need 1 nonsmoker rmmmt to share 2bd. 1ba condo. own
 bdrm with waterbed. \$290 mo. includes all util.
 except phone. \$150 dep. Call Jeff at 574-9347

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WANTED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
M.O.R.C. FLEET NEEDED
 EXPERIENCED CREW FOR FAL RACING
 SERIES. AFTER 6 PM CALL 385-4245

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HELP WANTED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
IMMEDIATE WORK OPPORTUNITIES
 for parttime employment on stage crews for
 productions coordinated by the FSU Dept. of
 Stages & Auditoria. This S.O.P.s. (Other Personnel
 Services) for the State of Florida. Wages vary
 from \$4.50 to \$8.50/hr. For interview, call 644-5541
 or 644-8630 on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Wednesday, Aug. 29
 or Thursday, Aug. 30 from 8am-4pm

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CASHIER & CHECKER WANTED
 Morrison's Cafeteria at Governor's Square Mall
 hours are approximately 11am-9:30pm. Must be
 able to type and take good care of customers.
 Apply between the hours of 8:00am or 2:00pm

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
55 OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME \$5
 Fulltime parttime flexible hours unlimited
 income ground floor marketing concepts video
 package available 24 hour message 1 800 749 1346

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
AUTO RENTAL AGENT
 Parttime only. Apply at Lucky's
 2539 W. Tennessee St. between 9am-3pm

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
 Phoned needed. earn \$4.80/hr.
 Day and evening shifts available.
 Must be articulate and motivated.
 Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Typist parttime. 60-120 hours month accuracy
 vital. no smokers. quiet office atmosphere.
 \$4.80/hr. 386-3282

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 If you are interested in serving at a sorority
 dining room please call 222-4116 or apply at
 833 W. Jefferson

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Feed my horses in exchange for boarding yours
 or riding if experienced.
 Call 224-5885

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Kinko's is accepting applications for campus
 representatives for FSU & TCC. Applications
 available at 2101 W. Pensacola St. or 666 W. Tenn St.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Parttime bookkeeper needed for accounts
 receivable. max work mornings 8:10 to afternoon
 12:55 Mon-Fri. must have a minimum of 1 year
 experience or 2 years of accounting classes. salary
 \$5/hr. Come by Tallahassee Glass and Screen
 1134 West Orange Ave. NO PHONE CALLS!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Library Assistant. Clerical. 6 hours a week. Sat
 or Sun. prefer female. \$4.80/hr.
 422-2847. leave message

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DBASE TUTOR
 GOOD PAY. SHORT TERM WORK.
 LEAVE MESSAGE AT 222-2885

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FUN JOB
 M.F. singer. parttime. need car & phone.
 Call Singing Talliagram at 678-4386

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
 NEEDS SERVERS
 CALL 222-2175

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LAW FIRM RUNNER 1.5 MON-FRI
 Must have auto. Send resume letter to
 PO Box 1110. Tallahassee, FL 32308

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WORK STUDY
 at the Center for Participant Education (CPEI)
 for Part-time Education (CPEI). Come to A232 New
 Student Union or call 644-6577 for info

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Positions needed for Board of Directors for Center
 for Participant Education (CPEI). Come to A232 New
 Student Union for applications or call 644-6577 for info

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 OPS positions wanted. Be a part of the staff at the
 Center for Participant Education (CPEI). Director
 20 hrs wk. Assistant Director 10 hrs wk. and
 Office Coordinator 5 hrs wk. needed. Minimum
 wage. Come by room A232 New Student Union

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Assistant Manager Leasing Agent wanted for
 apartment community. flexible hours. please send
 letter of interest to: Case Apts. 2902 A Battle
 Mountain Way. Tallahassee, FL 32301

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
 APPLY AT TURNER RENTALS
 2545 S. ADAMS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Campus Sales Rep for 1 shirt screen printing
 business. Commission on basis. Contact Rankin at
 404-681-3003. 9-5 Mon-Fri.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CHILD CARE NEEDED for after school
 elem. mid. school age. child centrally located.
 must have own transportation. Call 222-6376

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Parttime mechanic and car detailer wanted.
 \$4.00/hr. start. own tools needed.
 574-7795

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SALES
 Salary & commission. Serious inquiries only.
 Call Dave at 222-6007

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SOUTHWESTERN
 Local company looking for former Southwestern
 salesperson for carrying sales management position.
 Call Jeff at 386-5717

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ORGANIST
 St. Paul's Episcopal Church seeks parttime
 organist. Bring resume and references to
 1700 N. Meridian Rd.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 NOW HIRING FOR SALES POSITIONS AND
 DRIVERS. MUST HAVE OWN CAR.
 APPLY IN PERSON.
 CARE PACKAGES 12 E. COLLEGE AVE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FLAMBEAU

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Need Extra Money?
 We are looking for a few ambitious
 students to sell the collegiate student
 discount card in your dorm or apt.
 EARN \$15 OR MORE HOUR!
 SET YOUR OWN HOURS
 Call 681-6975

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Experienced competitive gymnastics coach needed.
 "Thomson's" is a M.A.C. approx. 12 hours week. Great
 pay. Call Nancy at 666-7622 or Allen Hardon at
 912-226-3446

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before?
 YMCA needs parttime Flag Football and Cheer
 leading coaches. Call 942-4129

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TELEPHONE SALES
 Fantastic new promotion! \$50-\$200 paid daily
 Mr. Anderson at 6-3558

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
 6-8 hour guaranteed shift. phone survey.
 NO SALES. NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
 Ask for Mary at 222-9945

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ACCOUNTING MAJOR
 Parttime bookkeeping needed in plastic surgery
 office. Send resume or letter of interest to
 1203 Microsukee Rd. Tallahassee, FL 32308

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEED PARTTIME RECEPTIONIST
 1pm-6pm for busy medical office
 Call Carol at 877-0101

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 OPS Research Assistant in the Attorney General's
 Office. Field involved. prefer applicants with
 archival and technical research experience plus
 computer training in word processing, spread
 sheets & data base management. \$8.50/hr. Submit
 State of Florida application to Department of
 Legal Affairs, 111 36 S. Magnolia Dr. Tallahassee,
 FL 32301. EOE AA. Deadline is September 4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Big \$\$\$ 70-250 WKly
 Looking for 3 aggressive, wellspoken sales per-
 sons will train. M.F. evenings & Sat.
 Call after 5. 668-7837

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Parttime & fulltime licensed stylist for new salon
 near FSU. start 9-11. 55% commission
 Call Gary at 893-9033

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO WORK AND EAT!
WANTED:
 Waitresses and Hostesses needed, must be
 personable and outgoing. Apply in person M.F.
 10:00am-12:30pm at The Coconut Cowboy Grill,
 1406 N. Meridian Rd. (corner 7th Ave & Meridian)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
INTELLIGENCE JOBS
 CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc.
 Now hiring. Call (11) 805-687-6000 ext. k 9572

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ADVERTISING SALES REP
 innovative marketing program needs sales rep for
 FSU market. Excellent opportunity. Local
 advertising experience necessary.
 Call Gary at 919-361-4646

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Learn to be a proper waiter, waitress & improve
 your tips. For your manual send \$10 to
 Tips For Tips. PO Box 20122
 Panama City, FL 32407

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DRIVERS & INSIDE HELP WANTED
 MAMA DEANGELO'S
 222 MAMA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CARRIBBEAN CLUB
 MEETING ON THURSDAY 7 PM
 ROOM 321 OF THE NEW UNION

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE
THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango. Sunday
 nights FSU Union Ballrooms. Beginners, those
 w/ little or no experience! 7:00-8:30pm. Intermed.
 Advanced, must know basic steps for all dances.
 8:30-9:30pm. Brng a friend or by yourself!
 \$5 semester. More info call 385-1865
 Classes begin September 16th

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CHI PHI CONGRATULATES ITS
31 NEW PLEDGES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB
 The FSU Waterski Club will be holding its first
 meeting of the semester on Tues. Sept. 4th in room
 118 Bellamy at 8pm. all members must pay at the
 time of meeting. New Bag nners are welcome. No
 experience is required.
 For more information call Andy at 385-0407

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ATTENTION GREEKS!
 Earn extra \$\$\$ in your free time. Show party favor
 catalogue. Sales come easy.
 Call Mike. Call 708-476-8200

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PERSONALS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WE MEAN BUSINESS!
 DELTA SIGMA PI IS THE PROFESSIONAL
 BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY. WE WILL BE
 HOLDING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
 TONIGHT IN 202 BFA.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SK
 NEVER GET PICKED FOR A GREAT
 SEX. YOUR SISTER'S LOVE YOU.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 KATHA HEBERGER
 HAWAII 874-0444
 With Love, Jam

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FLAMBEAU

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 The Gentlemen of
ΣΦΕ
 invite all the ladies of FSU to their open house
 Tonight at the SIG E.P. House
 654 FRATERNITY
 CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BETA
 CLASS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA
 GET READY TO KICK SOME BUTT!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BUSINESS PERSONALS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BIG SALE!
 All swimwear 30 to 60% off. sportswear 50% off.
 aerobic wear 30% off.
 Lisa & Beach N. Betty 422-2020

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 GIRL ST. GIRLS! Average 1000s. good per-
 sonality. Need 3000 girls interested in appear-
 ing in rock videos. Also other opportunities.
 1 800-654-1840. Written reply. quit after

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROLLER BLADES
 Coming this week to Sports Boat & Trail & Ski
 Westwood Shopping Center. 576-3338

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Betty's Bargain Barn
 USED FURNITURE & BEDDING
 WELCOME STUDENTS!
 Check with us first for the best buys in town!
 2635 S. Adams St. (corner of Adams
 & Orange) Delivery. 224-0877

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Our bags don't have names on them, and our ads
 are kind of small. But for great buys on art
 supplies. REAVER ENTERPRISES has it all!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 1042 Commercial St. Railroad Square. 561-

SPORTS

Lendl still in Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Ivan Lendl, said deny the only Grand Slam champion this year still in contention at the U.S. Open, climbed into the third round Wednesday with a testing four set victory over West German Michael Stich.

Lendl, the Australian Open champion and a three-time winner at Flushing Meadows, defeated Stich 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Earlier, French Open champion Andrei Gomez lost his first round match to Brazilian Luiz Mattar 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg was ousted Tuesday.

This marks the first time during the open era that two Grand Slam champions were eliminated in the first round of the U.S. championship.

Meantime, very quietly, John McEnroe reached the third round of the Open for the first time in three years by beating Sweden's David Engel 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. This is the first time since 1977 that McEnroe has not been seeded.

"At this point I'd have to say I'm a real longshot for this particular tournament and maybe as long as I play, but I think it would be great to go out in style and maybe exit and that's what I'll shoot for."

McEnroe, who next meets 10th seed Andrei Chesnokov, was struck in the right eye by a ball deflecting off his racket in the sixth game of the second set and required two injury timeouts. He was sporting a shiner when the match ended.

Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 women's seed, advanced to the third round with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Clare Wood of Britain.

Colts' Dickerson out for six games

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
INDIANAPOLIS—Eric Dickerson was placed on the Indianapolis Colts' non-football injury reserve list Wednesday, sidelining him for at least six games and ending any chance of trading the disgruntled running back until after the 1991 Pro Bowl.

Dickerson, who turns 30 on Sunday, cannot be traded or play in the first six games while on the list and he cannot be reinstated until Oct. 17, the day after this season's NFL trading deadline. The Colts would have the choice of activating Dickerson or keeping him on the reserve list after six games.

"We had to get going. We had to go forward," Colts' general manager Jim Irsay said. "It comes down to a football decision, a roster decision for the best interest of the team."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida A&M's football team announced that junior defensive end Maress Scott is academically ineligible for the 1990 season. Scott, 6 foot 2, 250 pounds, led the team with nine and a half sacks, and was among the leaders with 67 tackles. The Chicago, Ill. native failed to pass last year's required 24 academic hours, due mostly to an early leave he took in the spring for personal reasons. Terrance Lunday, a 6-foot-3, 260 pound fifth year senior, will likely replace Scott.

Sign-ups for Florida State's intramural golf tournament ends Sept. 4. The event will be held Sept. 6 at the Seminole Golf Course. There will be both scratch and handicap tournaments. A \$7 fee covers greens fees and prizes. For more information, call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully.

Registration for FSU's intramural flag football began Aug. 27, and it continues until Sept. 5. There are men's leagues based on ability, as well as women's and co-rec divisions. Sign up at 136 Tully. There is a mandatory captains meeting Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU's intramural volleyball leagues will hold registration Sept. 4 through Sept. 17. Interested teams should sign up at 136 Tully for either the women's, sorority, co-rec, residence halls, fraternity, men's A (competitive) or men's C (recreational) divisions. Matches begin Sept. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Sept. 12 at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Courts can be reserved for practice Sept. 11-13. The practice sessions are Sept. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 5 to 10 p.m. Reservations can be made at 136 Tully, starting Sept. 4.

FSU students interested in officiating for the school's intramural football league must attend a mandatory introductory meeting tonight at 4 p.m. at 212 Tully. For more information, call 644-2430.



LANE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Florida A&M football practices have gotten a bit heated of late—just ask this player. Coach Ken Riley hopes his team is hot Saturday when it opens its season against Tuskegee at Bragg Stadium. See tomorrow's *Flambeau* for a preview.

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At Week's End: Downunder kicks off fall season (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990

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Police question suspects in Gainesville murders

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Police said Thursday they are questioning four or five suspects in different parts of Florida in conjunction with the slayings of five students earlier in the week.

"There are several places in Florida where we've been able to now take pieces of physical evidence and leads, and now we're beginning to put names with individuals that possibly could have something to do with this case," said Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton Jr. "That is a very optimistic sign because that means we have very specific leads attached to very specific people that are not within the jurisdiction of Gainesville at this moment, but obviously have been very recently."

Police revealed little other new information about their investigation and declined to say when the FBI would finish drafting a psychological profile of the killer.

Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said the FBI had provided investigators with "preliminary information," but declined comment on a *Miami Herald* report that the murderer was possibly a security guard or hospital orderly.

The profile prepared for investigators showed the killer is in his late 20s or early 30s and works along the lines of a security guard or a hospital orderly.

Quoting unidentified sources Thursday, the newspaper said the profile prepared for investigators showed the killer is in his late 20s or early 30s, and while he is probably not a sworn police officer or a doctor, he works along the lines of a security guard or a hospital orderly and has knowledge of weapons and crime scenes.

Tampa television station WTVT reported receiving a letter, signed only with the initials "K.T.," from someone claiming to know the killer. The letter, postmarked in Tampa, said the murderer was a failed medical student and was leaving Gainesville.

"Letters like that, we've received at least 30 of those. I don't believe that's unusual," Darnell said.

Turn to SUSPECTS, page 3

Traviesa initiates safety measures for FSU students

CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

In the wake of the Gainesville killings, the Florida State University Student Government has taken measures to ensure students' safety.

Student Government President Trey Traviesa decided Wednesday to extend the hours of FSU's SAFE escort service from 12:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. and to allow the service—which normally escorts students on campus grounds only—to drive students to off-campus locations as well.

"This really needs to be done," Traviesa said. "We're doing this until next Friday at least."

"If the need is still there after that, then we'll further extend it."

Traviesa said the beefed-up measures will cost the university approximately \$5,000.

SAFE employees were called back to work a week early because of Traviesa's actions.

Turn to SAFETY, page 6

University Center plans revised

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

It's no longer "the \$107 million horseshoe shaped building that will wrap around Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium." And it can't be called "ribbon like" anymore.

The proposed FSU University Center has a new look—and a new name.

Planners unveiled revised plans for the project, now called the Academic Center, at a building committee meeting last week, and met with university officials again Thursday to iron out some of the kinks. The final plans and cost breakdowns will be presented within the next month.

David Fronczak, of Barnett Fronczak Architects, recommended that the center feature several individual buildings intermittently connected to Doak Campbell Stadium.

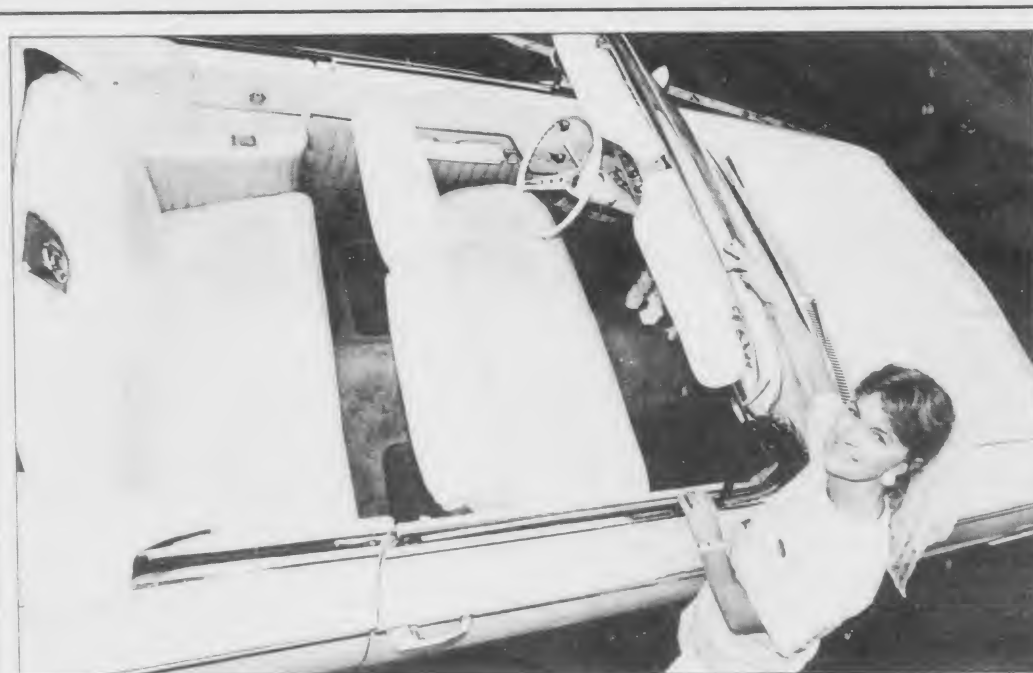
The original plans—drawn up in 1988 by a different architect—called for a single 60-foot wide building all the way around the stadium.

"This is more tailored to the needs of the university because of the programming flexibility it allows," Fronczak said. "It will be more tailored to the academic needs of the university as opposed to the stadium wrap."

Turn to NEW LOOK, page 6

Election 1990

For profiles on some of the candidates running for county commission district 1, see page 5. Our endorsements for district 1 and the governor's race are on page 4.



Connie Smith and her '62 Chevy Impala

Tallahassee hot rods show off Saturday

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The 11th Meet-A-Saturday was reported originally when Tallahassee Streetrider Enduro Car Show brought in 800 hot rods last Saturday. The first of the 400-member Flathead and 100-member No. 1000 Club, the group is the first to be organized and reported it with a high performance and racing orientation.

Don C. Smith, 20, is the first to have a custom paint job, chrome rims and extra-wide wheels. The 1962 Ford Mustang

has a custom paint job worth about \$17,000.

"With the original engine, we constantly had problems and the top speed was only 40 miles per hour," C. Smith said. "It took us two years to get it to a 100 mph. The current engine will make it go as fast as 100 mph."

A group of about 100 hot rods will also be at the meet. The group is the first to be organized and reported it with a high performance and racing orientation.

Turn to HOT RODS, page 11

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Several burglaries solved

At least 18 northeast Tallahassee burglaries were solved when Leon County sheriff's deputies arrested suspects in connection with an August 20 burglary at Red and Sam's Fish Camp, 5563 N. Monroe St., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rick Adkins.

Long investigation deputies discovered those arrested were suspects in several TPD cases. Working on a tip, law enforcement officials went to a Meridian Road apartment and uncovered approximately \$5,000 worth of property—including telephones, televisions, drills, stereo equipment, jewelry and a .32 caliber revolver. According to Adkins, it took deputies a week to sort through the evidence.

Arrested were Gregory Marr Jr., who gave his address as 2039 N. Meridian Rd., #79, William Dotson, who gave his address as 2039 N. Meridian Rd., and a 17-year-old juvenile.

Marr was charged with burglary of a structure, armed burglary of a dwelling and two counts of grand theft. Dotson, 20, was charged with burglary of a structure, armed burglary of a dwelling and three counts of grand theft. The juvenile was charged with three counts of auto burglary, two counts of petty theft, four counts of grand theft, two counts of burglary of a structure and one count of armed burglary of a dwelling.

Marr and Dotson were taken to Leon County jail. Dotson is being held with no bond and no other information was available on Marr. The juvenile was released to his parents.

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Drivers program has expanded its hours of operation. They will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

FREE PARKING AND A FREE BUS RIDE from Messer Field to TCC are being provided for TCC students who show their official TCC ID card. This service will continue until a major new parking lot on campus is completed.

Shuttle buses will make 27 round-trip runs from 8:42 a.m. to 3:12 p.m. with six additional return trips from TCC to Messer between 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Buses run from Messer Field to TCC at 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after the hour. Returns from TCC to Messer are at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour.

The parking area is on Jackson Bluff Road directly behind TalTran at the south end of Appleyard Drive. Parking is not permitted on the raised surface test track at Messer.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS ITS first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new FSU union. Officers will be elected. If you are interested in playing volleyball, see Juan. Everyone is welcome. For more info call Francisco at 222-1884 or Sergio at 555-7555.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 1 in Rm. 322 of the union. For more information call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE will be playing volleyball tonight at 7:30 on the basketball courts on Woodward Avenue next to the pool. For more info call Mike Waters at 224-1958.

THE FSU SHOW CHOIR SELECTION DAY for the Garnet and Gold Connection performers, backstage help and management is Sept. 1: 12:30 p.m. for returning performers and 2:30-7 p.m. for new and returning performers and members, at Moore Auditorium. For more info call Rod DeWeese at 222-3786.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE holds a meeting Monday at 4. The house is located at 524 W. College Ave., around the corner from Bill's Bookstore. For more info call 224-1958.

SKINNY-DIPPING: THE TALLAHASSEE Bare Devils sponsor two events this weekend—a full-moon skinny-dip with campfire and marshmallow roast at 8 tonight (free), and a day of safe legal freedom at a private lake 11 a.m. Sunday (free the first time, small fee thereafter). Meet for ride share at the FSU pool parking lot or call 222-1886 for more info.

VOTE FOR EFFECTIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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2. Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times. Be ready to make good decisions about your own safety and the safety of others.
3. Use the safety "tools" that are available to you:
 - Blue Light Trail — Strategically placed lights on campus with emergency call boxes. Just by lifting the receiver you are in touch with a Campus Police dispatcher.
 - SAFE (Student Alert Force and Escort Service) — Escorts are available between dark and 12:30 a.m. Call 644-7420 to arrange for an escort to meet you.
 - Designated Driver Program — The program provides safe rides home for anyone who needs one on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call 566-SAFE to arrange to be picked up.
4. Use alcohol responsibly. Drinking too much makes you vulnerable to harm and less able to make wise decisions about your own and others' safety.
5. Don't assume too much about new "friends." Complete trust must be earned — over a period of time.
6. Be smart and secure at home. Never prop open a residence hall door. Lock doors and windows. Insist that your landlord install proper locks and screens. (Call Off-Campus Housing, 644-1811, for information about renters' rights and landlords' responsibilities.)
7. Be a smart and secure driver. Never pick up hitchhikers. Always make sure you have enough gasoline. If your car breaks down or it has a flat tire, do not unlock the door for anyone except a uniformed officer. If you see someone who needs help, don't stop; go to the nearest telephone and call the police.
8. If you are approached or feel threatened, be prepared to defend yourself. Use your natural instincts — yell and run away. Do it and act fast!
9. Be a buddy. Walk, jog and go out with friends. Always, be actively concerned about your own and others' safety.
10. You tell us. Call the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (644-5590) or Campus Police with your ideas for campus safety.

Prepared by the Division of Student Affairs, Florida State University

Suspects from page 1

Calls poured in at the rate of 1,400 per hour to the 150-member task force investigating the murders. Some suspicious sightings turned out to be nothing more than three branches brushing against the sides of houses, Darnell said.

She said investigators had no physical description of the suspect although they were checking various reports of suspicious sightings from the victims' neighbors.

"We don't know who he is... He may appear as normal as you or I except he murders people," Darnell said. "We're nowhere near saying we've got a suspect, but we're very encouraged with the cooperation we're getting."

Terror has gripped the college community since authorities discovered the bodies of the five students earlier this week, all in apartments within 2 miles of the University of Florida campus.

Four of the dead were University of Florida students and the fifth was a student at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville.

Police believe the killer sought out slender young women with brown hair and forced his way into their apartments to kill them. All the victims fit the description, except for one young man who was the boyfriend of one of the women.

Darnell sought to clarify police reports that the killer knew his victims.

"There is a possibility that the suspect or suspects

may have been watching the victims for a short period of time, but they were not acquainted in any meaningful way," Darnell said.

Mourners jammed the First Baptist Church in Pompano Beach Thursday for the funeral of one of the victims, Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach. Her body was cremated.

Larson and her roommate at the University of Florida, Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville, were found stabbed to death in their apartment late Sunday.

The *Gainesville Sun*, quoting sources, said one of the other victims, Christa Hoyt, 18, of Gainesville had been decapitated and her body sliced open from the pelvis to the breastbone, apparently after she had been killed. The newspaper said Hoyt's decapitated head had been propped up on a shelf as if to shock anyone who walked inside her apartment.

Hoyt's body was found early Monday.

Funerals were scheduled around the state Friday for Powell, Hoyt, Tracey Paules, 23, of Palm Springs North and Manuel Taboada, 23, of Carol City. Paules and Taboada were bludgeoned to death and their bodies were found Tuesday.

Gainesville Mayor Courtland Collier expressed sympathy for the victims' families and sought to reassure parents of students in Gainesville.

"Neighborhoods are being flooded with police officers. We're doing everything we can," Collier said.

Classes continued on schedule Thursday at the University of Florida, but the few students attending were mostly men.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom 505 S Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316

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ENDORSEMENTS

Chiles should be Democrat champion

In the primary elections on Sept. 4, Democratic voters in Florida should make Lawton Chiles their champion to face the Republican candidate in November.

A former three-term U.S. Senator, Chiles is facing current U.S. Representative Bill Nelson in the primary. Although there seems to be little difference between the two when it comes to specific issues, there are two issues in this race that made the decision to endorse Chiles an easy one.

The first concerns Nelson's negative campaigning, something which definitely contributed to the lack of discussion in the primary race on important issues facing the state. Instead of real debate on how Florida was going to pay for its growth, protect its environment and keep its kids from dropping out of school, a poll-stricken, desperate Nelson resorted to innuendos about Chiles' ethics.

His running mate, Florida Speaker of the House Tom Gustafson, took an even cheaper shot by suggesting that Chiles might commit suicide in the governor's mansion—an obvious attempt to inspire fear about Chiles' reliability because of his admitted use of an anti-depressant drug.

Fortunately, Nelson's tactics seem to have backfired. While he managed to gain considerable ground over the summer, the latest polls indicate that his surge has fizzled and rolled back. Florida's citizens aren't so gullible after all, it seems, and Nelson gets major minuses for attempting to dupe them.



It's clear that Nelson and company have been playing politics as usual; it's just as clear that Chiles hasn't.

Chiles refused to sling the mud back at Nelson—a move that would have bitterly divided and weakened the Democratic party as it did in 1986. We all know what the result of that infighting was, and Chiles gets kudos for keeping the greater goal in mind.

But a far bigger indicator of Chiles' determination to rise above politics as usual has been the impressive general theme that has dominated his campaign: the idea that government

should belong to the people, not the interests of big money. In the era of the sound bite, that simple idea literally amounts to a revolution.

By limiting contributions to his campaign to \$100, Chiles has indicated that he intends to give the people their rightful voice in the policies that shape their lives and the future of Florida. If, and hopefully when, Chiles becomes governor, he will not owe anybody—except the people of Florida.

Getting there, of course, will be no easy task, even with Chiles' experience and popularity and Martinez's many blunders. Running a successful campaign nowadays without the big bucks necessary to purchase glossy, million-dollar television ads means taking a monumental risk. But that is what Chiles is doing.

Nelson should stick to spins in the shuttle.

Chiles should be the Democratic candidate for governor.



Go Woodson Howard

Marlene Woodson Howard has a lot of guts—she snubbed fellow Republicans and took on incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez for the party's gubernatorial nomination, to be decided in the Sept. 4 primary.

Several newspapers and organizations across the state have endorsed Howard, if for no other reason than they want Martinez out of office. And that probably is reason enough.

Martinez's stand on abortion and the not-so-special special session, his flip-flop on the services tax, the references to state workers as "lard bricks" and his many other signs of incompetency earned him the name "Gov. Oops" from the *New York Times*.

There's no doubt about it—almost anyone could do a better job than Martinez.

But advocating Howard only for that reason would be shortchanging both Howard and our readers.

As a freshman senator from Bradenton, Howard has been a bold advocate for local issues concerning her constituents. And she's got some fresh ideas for the state as a whole.

For example, Howard believes education is the key to crime prevention. She thinks there should be more vocational training so the unemployment rate would go down. That in turn would lead to less social problems.

Howard, who taught math for 20 years, also believes the state education budget should stand on its own, apart from the state's general budget. She says that would create more accountability and show taxpayers—and those who buy lottery tickets—exactly where their money is, or isn't, going.

Howard's stance on abortion is iffy at best. She initiated a bill that required minors to get parental consent for abortions, but she maintains that abortion should be a woman's choice. Not exactly comforting, but that view offers a lot more flexibility than Martinez's absurdly strong "pro-life" stance.

Marlene Woodson Howard entered the gubernatorial race as an underdog. She had little money, and even less name recognition. But she's stood her ground, and with enough support could force Martinez into a run-off for the Republican nomination.

What better justice could there be?

Pull the lever for Hall in county commission District 1

There are several well-qualified candidates running for the Leon County Commission District 1 seat. The five Democratic candidates who will square off in the Sept. 4 primary for the seat vacated by Henry Lewis have managerial and community experience—the ingredients necessary for a good commissioner.

But soft-spoken Mildred Hall rises above them all.

Hall is the elected president of the Leon County Classroom Teachers Association which means she has two big plusses: she knows how to manage a budget (the teachers association budget is \$400,000) and she knows the importance of education.

Hall sees education as the cure-all to the county's rising crime rate and drug problems. And she's more than right.

Other candidates shared Hall's views on the importance of education, but they tip-toed around the specifics.

Hall said the people in her district also need jobs, and the county needs to attract clean businesses that offer blue collar jobs. That would also

help curb the crime rate, and at the same time broaden the tax base and raise more money for the county.

Candidates Rudy Maloy and Lee Harris also expressed concern for the rising crime and drug problems.

Maloy and Harris stress community involvement as the answer to these problems, but what they fail to recognize is children are a product of their environment, and it's their environment with the problem.

Maloy, who works for the Florida Department of Transportation, could help solve the county's nasty road problems—especially the hairy "four points" intersection in District 1.

Harris has a resume as thick as the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, and it is packed with managerial experience. But his wishywashy stance on the environment is disconcerting.

While Maloy and Harris are both good men, they're not what Leon County needs.

The Leon County Commission needs Mildred Hall.



Election 1990

County Commission District 1

Brown: jobs are main concern

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Clifton Brown, a candidate for the Leon County Commission District 1 seat, says creating jobs should be the most important priority for whoever is elected to fill the post.

According to Brown, 39, the crime rate will drop if people have more to do.

"We have to create more opportunities for people to pursue legitimate career paths," he said.

Brown faces Douglas Dodd in the Republican primary Sept. 4, the first contested Republican county commission race this century.

Brown is a U.S. Army veteran of Vietnam and works for the Florida Department of Business Regulation. He's got a master's degree in public administration from Florida A&M University and has worked for the state for 10 years.

Brown said it's important to balance growth with job development.

"We need to be in a position for managing growth where we can also have jobs," he said. "We need to expand the businesses that we already have and attract light industry."

There also needs to be activities to keep young people busy and out of trouble, Brown said. He said recent gang problems in Leon County could be curbed by showing youths what opportunities are available through education and employment.

Brown is interested in keeping the elderly active and self-sufficient, and said a program where senior citizens act as mentors to students could kill two birds

'We need to be in a position for managing growth where we can also have jobs. We need to expand the businesses that we already have and attract light industry.'

—Clifton Brown

with one stone.

"Young people need to realize the experienced gained by age," he said.

Brown said that if more people have jobs they'll spend more money, increasing the county's tax base and generating more money for social programs.

"I'm not talking about raising taxes, I'm talking about raising revenue," he said. "You'd have more of us sharing the burden if more of us were working."

Brown said the community "wastes an awful lot of money with two governments," and consolidation would help trim the budget. Like other candidates, Brown said his district might lose representation if consolidation is passed. But he said that as long as there are precinct representatives—as opposed to at-large representatives—he'd support the move.

"We're talking about surviving, putting ourselves in the position to live in the 21st century," he said.

Hall cites education experience

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Crossing the notorious "four points" intersection—where Adams and Monroe streets almost meet south of Tallahassee—is like playing Russian roulette, according to Leon County Commission District 1 candidate Mildred Hall.

She said she's satisfied that the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan will take care of the four points problem, but the county needs to trim its budget to make sure there's funding to implement the plan and other proposals.

In addition to traffic, Hall lists her major concerns as crime prevention and recreational facilities.

Hall, 55, cites her experience in education and community involvement as reasons she should win the Democratic primary Sept. 4.

A 38-year resident of Leon County, Hall is president of the Leon County Classroom Teachers Association, serves on the board of directors of the Leon County School District Foundation and the American Lung Association and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the United Negro College Fund and the Tallahassee Urban League.

Hall said teachers can target students who are being affected by drugs as early as the third grade, and that prevention and education should start even sooner.

"Crack cocaine is the most critical problem," she said. "I feel like we need to look at some kind of (kindergarten through 12th grade programs)."

Hall said teachers can target students who are being affected by drugs as early as the third grade, and that prevention and education should start even sooner.

According to Hall, the county gets money each year for drug prevention programs, but only targets the programs at 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th graders.

"I think the money needs to be pro-rated for K-12 grades," she said. "We need to make sure it's an ongoing program."

She added that recreation centers and programs would help lessen crime in District 1.

"We've got the Smith-Williams center and the Fourth Avenue center, but they're no Tom Brown Park," she said. "The aesthetics (of a park) and the recreation opportunities will cut down on crime."

Hall said she favors consolidation because "there is some duplication of services" in the city and county governments.

"Some people in the unincorporated areas don't want it," she said. "But I think if it's done in moderation it will work."

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'We'll take the students as far as they need to go.'

**—Trey Traviesa
FSU student body president**



Safety from page 1

"We gave SAFE the go-ahead to spend as much as they wish to get students to and from campus safely," Traviesa said.

According to Traviesa, no new SAFE employees were hired to escort students. He said FSU fraternity members have volunteered their time to help the service.

According to SAFE dispatcher Paul Avallone, employees aren't upset about being called to work a week early. He said the service is getting about 35 phone calls a night.

"I'm 100 percent supportive of this," Avallone said. "I think it is a real good thing."

According to Avallone, approximately 15 members of the greek community have offered their services to the organization.

"We didn't use any of them but I was pleased to see there was a real community response of that nature and I commend them for it," he said.

FSU's Designated Driver and Off-Campus Housing programs are also working with Traviesa and SAFE.

Traviesa said the Designated Driver Program is working with SAFE to taxi students.

"We'll take the students as far as they need to go," Traviesa said. "It may take longer to coordinate this for students living off Blairstone (Road), but we'll get them to and from campus."

The Designated Driver Program has also extended its hours. It now operates seven days a week from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"I don't mind working extra hours if it keeps people safe and gives them piece of mind," said designated driver employee Jeff Nairn. "That's what the service is here for."

Traviesa said the university is faxing information to apartment complexes near campus about increased security.

The phone number for the escort service is 644-7420 and the designated driver program number is 566-SAFE.

New look from page 1

The "building blocks" concept will provide the same amount of space as the horseshoe plan—600,000 square feet to be used for offices, meeting rooms and retail space. The project also includes the expansion and renovation of the stadium.

Although university officials haven't made a final decision yet, they say they'll follow Fronczak's advice.

"I think that most of the committee, if not all of it, is very much in favor of (the new) proposal," said Jim Pitts, vice president of university advancement and building committee chair. "I think this is an enhancement."

Since its inception more than two years ago, the university center has come under fire from opponents who say it's too expensive, dubbing it a "jock palace" and "the cathedral to St. Bobby"—both references to FSU's highly visible football team and "coach-for-life" Bobby Bowden.

One thing the foes pointed to was the building's design, which some said would have been difficult to heat and cool.

Roberta Maddox, who is overseeing the project for the Board of Regents Office of Budget and Finance, conceded that the original concept was financially and logistically impossible.

"There will be savings in utility cores and systems (with the new design)," she said.

Although the building design will be cheaper, the overall project may go over budget because of required infrastructure modifications like drainage and utilities.

Opponents also lashed out at original plans to include bedrooms in booster skyboxes. But Fronczak's revised proposal calls for several 400-sq.-foot "multi-use" skyboxes to be built. And rather than tearing down existing stadium skyboxes, the new ones may be built around them.

Pitts said the boosters may let the university use the skyboxes for classroom or seminar space.

"I think it was the feeling of most of the building committee, if not all, that (Fronczak) design those skyboxes so that they can be used more than six evenings a week," he said.

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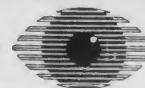
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SEAN KELLEY '87

AxWeeks-End

FSU art department gets famous new love

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Love is here.

Ed Love is the newest addition to Florida State University's art department. He is so new in fact, that his office has not even been finished and he still doesn't know his way around Tallahassee. But his coming is big news to the art department, and will soon be big news to many others.

"I was sitting in class and as soon as he walked in—the way he presented himself—I knew he was going to be a good teacher," said Paul Goachin, an FSU art major. "His concepts are exactly what a college student feels."

Love, whose work is on display at the FSU Gallery, is one of the foremost artists in the United States. He became a Guggenheim Fellow in 1987, and in the same year was awarded the District of Columbia's Mayor's Award in the Arts. He is the subject of *Ed Love on Fire* which was nominated for an Emmy Award in the category of Public Television Documentary.

Born on Sept. 21, 1936, Love spent his first 18 years in Los Angeles.

"I'm surprised I survived my youth," said Love. "I wasn't supposed to. I'm not sure if I was a youth today, I would survive. It's a much more dangerous world."

After graduating high school, Love joined the Air Force, which took him to Japan for two years. He found his Japan experience

"extremely educational," and he considers that time to be a major turning point in his life.

"It was my first time out of the country and I saw the Japanese as a people living poetically," Love said.

After four years in the Air Force, Love attended L.A. City College, U.S.C., Cal State at L.A. (from which he received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees), and the University of Uppsala in Sweden. Even after spending so much time in L.A., Love still haven't found a home in this world.

"To me, L.A. represents a personal power spot," Love said. "But not home. I'm not sure I've ever been at home."

After college, Love turned to teaching as a way to continue learning and practicing his art. He first started teaching at Howard University in Washington, D.C., an experience he described as "very keen moments of revelation and very keen moments of disappointment." He stayed there from '68 until '87, when he moved to Miami.

"I've always found in the years I've been

teaching that students have been the critical factors in engaging me," Love said. "This may sound generic, but I have always felt that I've learned the most in teacher-student relationships."

In Miami, he became the founding Dean of Art for the New World School of the Arts. After leaving Miami because of a "constant lack of mission," Love came to Tallahassee.



Award-winning artist Ed Love

He is not affected by the move from the big city to small-town America, though.

"I like Tallahassee," he said. "I'm leaving Miami, which is an important aspect, but I'm coming more to FSU than Tallahassee. It's the professional educational environment again."

Turn to ED, page 11

Mixed-up blues slide into town

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The blues are back. And The Backsliders have 'em.

The New Orleans-based band is coming to the Downunder Saturday night to bring their rocking and raw, tight and hard driving, version of the blues.

The quartet is composed of Ben Maygarden on harmonica and vocals, Steve Spitz on guitar, Roger Martin on drums and Robert E. "Red" Devecia on bass. All veteran players, the members blend different geographical styles of the blues with other blues-based root music, while trying to retain a "personal stamp." The result, according to one magazine review, is "like Leonard Chess and Sam Phillips got together to produce a band."

"We're not a straight blues band," said Maygarden in a written statement. "We purposely mix it up because we don't want to get pigeonholed."

This mixing as well as their tight, upbeat playing has brought great reviews for the band's 1988 debut release, *The Blues Are Back*. The album has received strong positive response from as varied of sources as the jazz-oriented *Downbeat* to the progressive *Opticon* magazine.



The Backsliders

The band has gained prominence as a live club act in the New Orleans area. The dynamics of the Backslider's live show has earned them gigs with a number of very different styled artists including Lonnie Mack the Radiators, War and Asleep at the Wheel. They have also received the honor of appearing on the live compilation, *Upfront's In Person*, recorded in one of New Orleans' top venues.

Turn to BLUES, page 8

Dirty fish do it differently

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Are you going to clean this up?"

This is the response of club owners to the strange decorations brought on stage by the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies, a pair of visual artists-come musicians, who are bringing their rootsy southern music to Florida State University's Club Downunder Friday night.

The Athens, Ga., based duo, Ben Reynolds (guitar) and Brant Slay (vocals, harmonica, stomp board and other homemade percussion), began their career performing at parties at Slay's house.

"People would come over and I'd do my house up strange, old window panes, dried plants, wheat, old straw, car floods, rusty objects," said Slay in a written statement. "It added to the visual imagery of our music."

When the band began to play out they brought their decorations with them to feel more comfortable. They have evolved the stage look over time.

"Quirky that's our newest thing," said Slay.

Reynolds describes their music as an amalgamation of blues, country, rockabilly and the '70s hard rock bands.



The Mudd Puppies

they enjoyed in their youth. Both are passionate about the old Chicago-based Chess records and Lonax's spoon music.

"I've been more influenced by the old porch musicians of the South," said Slay. "There's also a heavier side of our music beyond the blues—a visual approach. We Tom Waits, where we create characters and a set for people to become a part of."

The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies have put out an E.P., *White Dog*, produced by

Turn to MUDD, page 8

Blues from page 7

The band began four years ago when Maygarden was sitting in the audience of Tipitina's waiting to see three musicians he knew back up gospel singer Joseph Davis. When it became time for the band to perform, Davis was nowhere to be found. It was decided that Maygarden should sing, but the

crowd was prepared for gospel, not down and dirty blues. They decided to call themselves The Backsliders as a joke and a warning to the audience. The name stuck and with the exception of the recruitment of a new drummer three years ago, so has the line up.

The Backsliders play at The Club Downunder Saturday night. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for students; \$2 non-students.

Mudd from page 7

Michael Stipe of R.E.M. and John Keane. They are planning to put out a full length album, produced by Stipe and blues great Willie Dixon, author of many of the great Chess songs the band admires.

The duo has gotten good audience response in the past.

"We were suprised that people dance to this," said Slay. "We didn't realize it it would be such a dance

music thing."

His partner agreed.

"Most of the crowds that aren't that familiar with us stand back for the first three songs going, saying 'What the hell?'" Reynolds said. "Then they get into the music."

The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies will perform tonight at the Club Downunder with opening act Beggar Weeds. The show will start at 9:30 P.M. Admission is free for FSU student; \$2 non-students


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Phone Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Students with changes in their resources, such as outside scholarships and/or The Florida Student Assistance Grant, will have revised letters available which must be signed before a check can be printed.

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Award letters will be available at the Office of Financial Aid, First Floor, Bryan Hall, from August 20 through August 31. After August 31, students must go on their designated day (see Director of Classes) to Financial Aid Distribution, Oglesby Student Union, Tuesday through Monday, September 4 through September 10. Make-up day for all students is Monday, September 10, 1990.

Special Note: All financial aid students must go to Financial Aid Distribution, even if they know their check is not in. Tuition Deferments for financial aid students are NOT AUTOMATIC. Deferments are available ONLY AT FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION.

Federal Regulations requires all students, receiving the Stafford Loan, to attend a ONE TIME Loan Entrance Counseling Session. Contact the financial aid office for schedule of Loan Entrance Counseling. If you have already attended one session you do not have to attend again.



Darkman (Liam Neeson) vows revenge on his attackers.

Darkman: Batman with an attitude

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

America and Hollywood's continuing interest in comic book heroes on celluloid is a final outpost in filmdom where the avid movie freak and the generally annoying populus can meet on common ground.

These films' represent a portion of Hollywood moviemaking that can be accepted by all. The cinema fan is appeased through these films' nostalgic influences, while the mainstream moviegoer is sated by the rapid action and thrills.

The reason for this symbiosis? The fact that the fantasy/adventure film is perhaps the last bastion of the new Hollywood that focuses on what originally was the intent of motion pictures. To provide larger than life, escapist fare for the dim, tired masses.

Not the type of escapist fare, mired in vague realities, such as *Die Hard* or *Rambo*, where some overeducated monkey with a machine gun rights every wrong. Nor the glamorized exploits of rich lovers in a dreamworld of sweaty sex and money as in *9 1/2 Weeks* or *Pretty Woman*. It is the joy of entering a theater and being swept into another world or plane of reality that makes the fantasy film a welcomed staple. Who is Darkman? He's the guy who will take you there.

Cult horror director Sam Raimi takes a detour from his usual route of satirical gore to bring to screen the latest model of comic book heroism. *Darkman* is cast from the same mold as *Batman* but dips a little deeper into gloom and despair. Anyone familiar with Raimi's work knows they are in for a ride.

The storyline resembles many comic book forerunners. Brilliant scientist Payton Westlake (Liam Neeson), while working on a project to reproduce human tissue, is wrongly and hideously disfigured by mob thugs. As the beneficiary of a new surgical process, Westlake's nerve centers are eradicated enabling him to feel no physical pain, but causing an intensified and volatile emotional state. He escapes from his hospital bondage, completes his experiment, and utilizes it for his dastardly vengeance.

What separates Darkman from other fantasy heroes is the fact that he is no hero. His actions are purely for personal revenge and vindication for the horror

REVIEW

that has been done to him. Like Batman, his life is one of dreary desperation and anger. His deeds however, border more on the psychotic.

Raimi effectively places his character in dialogue and situations which lend to Darkman's feelings of reclusiveness and doom. As he staggers through the streets of his city, the marred and bandaged scientist is scowled at and fled from—not only his girlfriend (who believes he is dead), but by other humans and animals alike.

The word "freak" is increasingly highlighted in the story; Darkman's face and movements continually obscured by shadow. Finally, upon retreating to a ravaged chemical plant, he looks over his crumbling surroundings and utters, "home." That's an outcast, people!

Raimi assists the ominous story with his usual blend of effects and gimmickry. Combining surreal montages (obviously Ken Russell influenced), grainy film stock, absurd closeups, cartoonish focus on whirling objects, use of scale models and interesting camera trickery, the director makes the despairing story offbeat, exciting and fun.

Raimi admittedly formed the picture from borrowed remembrances of past adventure/fantasy films. But it is more of an homage than direct plagiarism that elements of *Phantom Of The Opera*, *Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde* and *The Invisible Man* appear in the film. One can even find a touch of Voerhoven's *Robocop* in the story's lighter moments. Besides, thievery is always fascinating when done with imagination.

Neeson does an admirable job in the lead despite a somewhat boring, level approach to a fiery role. His subtlety is helped by another fine performance by the grossly underrated Frances McDormand (first role without a southern accent?) and a bevy of character actors as villains who make The Joker and Big Boy Caprice pale in comparison.

Yes, *Darkman*'s a winner. Familiar, but cleverly unique in its integrity to the filmgoer. *Darkman* appeals to both the eyes and mind. And we damn sure need more of that.



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Zany Zen Lemmings jam on campus at the Nurses amphitheater Saturday night.

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HAPPENINGS

Grow out your dreads and call up some heads, it's reggae time. Friday night at Grand Finale the quasi-roots sound of Phoenix Uprising will take you back to the islands mon. That is until the waves of carbon monoxide fumes from Tennessee Street poliferate the upstairs bar. So, pretend you're in downtown Kingston. What the hell.

Saturday evening, the Grand Fish Emporium will feature those raucous cats, Zombie Birdhouse, with their personal stylings of garage symphonies. See ya there.

Flamingo Cafe has rock and roll in the form of Inner Circle. A band who, if you've heard them, you know more about them than I do. Give 'em a listen. It beats hanging out in the Hardee's parking lot.

At the Club Downunder on Friday, the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies will belt out their blend of performance art cum bluesy southern-rock. I hear it's one twisted stage show. There must be something in the water up there in Athens, Georgia. The Beggar

Weeds will open.

Saturday night in the land downunder the rockabilly rantings of the Backsliders (hell of a name for a retro group huh?) can be heard over the clanking of pizza pans and hasty last calls. Who said The Stray Cats couldn't be topped? Doors open at 9:30 both nights. Admission is free for FSU students and \$2.00 for literates.

Bullwinkles is hosting the straight ahead rock sounds of Real Men for your Friday and Saturday listening enjoyment. That is if you can peel your eyes off the *gauche* attire of the clientele for more than five seconds. Wow!

And finally, Those irrepressible hipsters, the Zen Lemmings will perform with (get this) Beef at the Nurse's Ampitheater on campus. That is not to say the Lemmings will be holding cutlets and what not while playing, but that they are headlining for a band named Beef (yup, that's catchy). At least someone's on the ball. It's free at 8. Have a frighteningly good weekend.

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DARK MAN (R)

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3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 (PG-13)

AIR AMERICA (R)

2:30 5:00 7:20 9:30

PRESUMED INNOCENT (R)

2:15 4:50 7:30 9:55

YOUNG GUNS II (PG-13)

3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15

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Wednesday, Sept. 12th

Both shows at The Moon

Ed from page 7

Love does not expect his art to be greatly influenced by being in a small town.

"Usually for me it's not the immediacy of where I am," Love said. "It's how I see the world and how I see my place in it."

Love describes the main influence on his art as "writers and musicians, primarily African-American." He also sees the future of black America in a straight-forward manner.

"I believe that white supremacy is the scourge of our nation," Love said. "We're all either going to learn to live together or we're all going to perish together."

Love is an accomplished performance artist. He collaborates on his performances with his wife and daughter, a masters of fine arts student in the FSU Dance Department.

Being a performance artist, Love has strong feelings about the recent rise and controversy of performance art.

"When we think about it, what is the difference between a stage piece or a musical piece (and performance art)," Love said. "I think it provides an

opportunity for people to explore themselves in ways they haven't had before."

Censorship holds no place in Love's life.

"I don't think there have been any casualties from bad art," Love said. "But there have been lots of casualties from bad weapons. Jesse should be working in the defense department. I'd rather see my granddaughter seeing people making love than killing each other."

Love hopes to accomplish a lot here at FSU, but having had an influence on other people's work in the past is not something that he thinks about.

"There is no way to measure that for me," Love said. "Each of us, if we attempt to be positive, can have an impact on people in many ways. I'm really trying to do this for myself. I'm trying to be a positive male, which will hopefully make me a constructive man."

Cavin J. Fertil, a freshman at Florida A&M, said Love has had an impact on his life.

"To me—although I wasn't an art student of his—he was so caring that he was always the person that I and others looked up to."

Maybe Love's popularity stems from his succinct advice to students: "Think for yourself."

A public reception for Love and the FSU faculty exhibit will take place tonight 7-9 p.m. in the FSU gallery.

Hotrods from page 1

away by America's love affair with the automobile. The wildest cars from all over the southeast are expected to converge and compete for trophies at the park during 7th annual event.

"You don't have to own a hot rod to get involved," said Carlisle. "All you have to do is love cars. We're going to have all kinds—you like it, we'll have it."

The car club holds the event each year to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association—and to show off their cars.

Carlisle said she and Bill will be showing off their '31 Model A and a custom-painted '44 Ford delivery truck they've dubbed "Special Delivery." The truck, complete with a painting of a stork on the side, was inspired by the birth of their granddaughter.

"People think we're running a diaper service," she said.

Because she is a member of the sponsoring club, Carlisle said, she is not going to enter her vehicles in the competition; she will only put her "babies" on display.

Being a car enthusiast is easy, Carlisle said. She's been around cars all her life.

"It just seems natural for me to love cars," Carlisle said. "My husband's father and mine were both mechanics. We do most of our own work. Wherever my husband's hands can't reach, I can get to. I'm not

afraid to get greasy and dirty like most wives, because I know it'll wash off."

Connie Smith, secretary and treasurer of Tallahassee Streetrodders, is also crazy about cars. She said her family will be bringing out their '48 Ford street machine and her favorite, a '62 convertible Chevy.

Smith said she has put about \$5,000 into the car. It's complete with a 327 V-8 powerplant and custom upholstery with heart designs.

"It's long and sleek, and best of all—it's pink," Smith said. "It's one of those dream-type cars that you always hope to come across. You've got to see it—it's bad!"

One of the attractions to the hobby of hot-rodding, Smith said, is that the whole family can participate. She said she even brings the kids with her to car shows.

"It's good, clean, fun," Smith said. "You just get addicted to it."

There will be a welcoming reception for participants in the Rod Run car show Friday night at 7 in the Holiday Inn Parkway. Refreshments are free and the public is invited.

The show begins Saturday morning at 8.

Registration for the event is \$15 for car show entrants and free to the public. Trophies for the best car in each competing class will be awarded at 3 p.m.

The event will wrap up with a 50's sock hop at the Holiday Inn Parkway Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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NAVY SEALS (R)
12:10 2:30 4:55 7:20 9:50 12:10

TOTAL RECALL (R) IN THEX
12:10 2:35 5:00 7:25 9:55 12:15

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (R)
12:30 3:00 5:20 7:50 10:10 12:05

BETSY'S WEDDING (R)
12:35 2:55 5:25 7:40 9:45 11:55

FORD FAIRLANE (R)
7:10 9:25 11:40

GREMLINS 2 (PG13)
12:20 2:45 5:10 7:35 10:05 12:10

BIRD ON A WIRE (PG13)
7:00 9:30 12:00

GHOST DAD (PG)
12:40 2:40 4:50 7:30 9:40 11:50

THE JETSONS (G)
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JUNGLE BOOK (G)
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FLATLINERS (R) No Passes
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MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) No Passes
3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20

AIR AMERICA (R) No Passes
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50

TWO JAKES (R) No Passes
3:15 7:15 9:50

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WITCHES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes
3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55

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DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25

DELTA FORCE 2 (R) No Passes
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(R) 9:40 12:00

HARRISON FORD 4:25 7:10
PRESUMED INNOCENT 9:45 12:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT 3:15 5:25 7:35
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TAKING CARE 3:10 5:20 7:30
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16	BLUE MONDAY JAM	17	Poetry 8pm PAT PUCKETT & THE ALL STARS	18	CHILDREN OF THE WORLD Raggaie	19	Rosh Hashanah	20	SMACK LEVEAU	21	NAOMI'S HAIR	22	THE RESPECTABLES
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SPORTS

Rattlers' foe trying to improve on last season

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a mediocre season, Tuskegee's football team hopes that experience can carry it this year to a winning campaign.

The Golden Tigers, Florida A&M's season-opening opponent this Saturday at Bragg Stadium, return ten starters on both offense and defense from last year's 5-5 team.

On offense, Tuskegee has a stand-out performer in Chris Holder. The junior flanker caught 46 passes for 824 yards last season. Holder also returned 12 punts for 206 yards. His 17.2 yard punt return average ranked him second in Division II.

"He's going to catch his passes," FAMU Coach Ken Riley said. "The important thing is that we contain him."

Junior quarterback Maurice Heard also returns. Although he had just 100 completions in 247 attempts, Heard has a penchant



15th-ranked Rattlers' readying for action LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

for the big play, finishing with 1,579 yards in passing yardage. Heard also hooked up with his receivers 16 times for touchdowns, half of them going to Holder.

The Golden Tigers' running game is headed by senior running back Mason Wilson. He led the team last year with 212 carries for 870 yards and eight touchdowns. Wilson is also a threat coming out of the backfield as he showed last season by catching 17 passes for 153 yards and one

Turn to TUSKEGEE, page 16

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Rattlerette volleyball opens season in Chicken Classic

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's volleyball team begins its season today at Jonesboro, Ark. in the Kentucky Fried Chicken Volleyball Invitational. The Rattlerettes take on Northeast Louisiana at 5 p.m.

FAMU meets host Arkansas State and Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Coach Pamela Reilly enters her second season optimistically, mostly because the squad returns nine veterans, including five starters. She hopes to improve on a 12-23 finish last year.

"We have a good solid returning core, and the veterans are a seasoned group now," Reilly said. "Even the lone sophomore (starter) played all last year."

Leading the Rattlerettes' offense is 5-foot-10, hitter-blocker Tyrone Clark, who had 182 kills last year, second only to then-senior Mary Hill's 206. Clark led the team with 109 blocks, and she is expected to provide the leadership on this relatively young team.

"Tyrone is one of our captains. She's an excellent leader, and a good all-around player," Reilly said. "She's our leading hitter, and she's very quick."

Co-captain Nicole Wells should help out offensively. Wells, a junior college transfer, practiced with the

Rattlerettes last year, so she knows the system.

"Nicole is a good solid player, and we'll look to her to pick up the slack Mary (Hill) left," Reilly said.

Wells is excited about her first tournament as a Rattlerette.

"We have a lot of depth, and coach will be able to work with everybody," Wells said. "The talent is there, and at the least, we'll be able to see what we need to work on."

Reilly depends on sophomore setter Henrietta Porter to control the offense. Junior Nina Bell should contribute as well in FAMU's two-setter system. Porter and Bell combined for 124 kills and 542 assists last year, and Porter was second in service aces with 59.

Hitters Valarie King and Irma McClendon complete the starting lineup. McClendon, a senior, was third in both kills and aces in '89, with 149 and 53, respectively. King recorded 115 kills, and she had 32 aces last year.

"We're starting to gel. I have a lot of confidence in the things we're doing," Reilly said.

The Rattlerettes start with six straight tournament appearances, and they don't play at home until Oct. 12.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for Florida State's intramural golf tournament ends Sept. 4. The event will be held Sept. 6 at the Seminole Golf Course. There will be both scratch and handicap tournaments. A \$7 fee covers greens fees and prizes. For more information, call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully.

Registration for FSU's intra-mural flag football league began Aug. 27, and it continues until Sept. 5. There are men's leagues based on ability, as well as women's and co-rec divisions. Sign up at 136 Tully. There is a mandatory captains meeting Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

Tuskegee from page 12

touchdown.

The offensive line, which may be the team's deepest area, is anchored by Madison Johnson. Johnson was named to the Sporting News Preseason All-American Team. Every starter on the offensive line is either a junior or senior.

The defense is led by linebacker Cleveland Gibson. The junior led Tuskegee with 96 tackles, 58 coming unassisted. Gibson also had seven sacks and 11 tackles for losses.

Coach James Martin enters his second decade with Tuskegee. Martin was an assistant coach from 1970 until 1984, when he took over as head coach.

"We know going against Florida A&M in the opener is a tough assignment for us," Martin said. "The odds are against us, but we have gone down to Tallahassee and beaten them before, hopefully we can do it again."



FSU's Gabrielle Reece with a high-flying spike

FSU from page 15

oriented team.

And: "They're smart," she said.

Judging by her team's practices, Reynaud says her team is in top form. But the 15th-year coach has learned that actual matches are a different story.

"What you see in practice doesn't always indicate how well a team is playing," Reynaud said. "In past years, I've had teams that look great in practice, and they didn't play well in matches. We'll see what happens."

Health-wise, FSU has suffered some minor setbacks. Middle hitter Gabrielle Reece has an injured back, outside hitter Marybeth Sutcliffe tore a ligament in her wrist, and outside hitter Bianca Stevens underwent minor stomach surgery.

However, Reece and Sutcliffe, both starters, should play this weekend. "Gabrielle and Marybeth should be alright," Reynaud said.

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"It was like it was raining Jiffy Burgers," said local farmer Jerry Johnson. "It's just sheer luck we weren't hit in the head."

Johnson is one of numerous eyewitnesses who have reported uneaten fast food burgers falling from the sky. Some sources speculate the hamburgers are being dropped by alien spacecraft.

"All of a sudden it was like a wind kicked up," explained Randy Doeschler, yet another witness to this

unexplained phenomenon. "Then all these lights started flashing and I heard these high-pitched beeping noises. I think it's clear there's an extraterrestrial factor involved here."

Researcher Unexplained say life share our although reports the our planet

Meanwhile, only a few miles away, Publix shoppers reported aliens combing the new Publix Deli.

"They seemed to have very good appetites," said Anna McElroy, who claims to have made conversation with the extraterrestrial beings. "They were completely winged."

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FAST FOOD SCULPTURE WOWS CRITICS

Starving artist Ken Wilson has been suddenly thrust into the limelight as art critics on both coasts laude his latest exhibition of fast food sculpture.

"Wilson is the next Michelangelo," says Los Angeles critic Thomas

VanderKlipp. "Although he seems to be heavily influenced by the Ashcan School."

The newly rich and famous Wilson has spent the last decade creating the exhibit's 23 lifelike sculptures of his

friends and the entirety of fast

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A delicious variation of the western favorite combines chunks of mild turkey breast with the boldness of jalapeno peppers, in a thick white sauce.	
<i>Savory Tomato Sauce</i>	\$1.99
The classic Italian sauce, rich with chunks of vine-ripe tomatoes, onion and garlic, makes any pasta dish great.	

ENTREES

PER LB

<i>Tangy Mustard Chicken</i>	\$4.49
Half of a chicken brushed with Dijon mustard and teriyaki sauces, coated in black peppercorns and mustard seeds, then roasted to succulent perfection.	
<i>Brisket of Beef</i>	\$5.99
Melt-in-your mouth braised beef brisket smothered in a velvety, rich gravy.	
<i>Shrimp & Scallop Quiche</i>	\$5.99
Delicate flavors of the sea combined with aged Gruyere cheese and baked into an irresistible pie.	
<i>Ham Quiche</i>	\$4.99
A classic combination of honey ham and imported cheeses.	
<i>Mardi Gras Wings</i>	\$4.69
Moderately-spicy Cajun seasonings give these chicken wings a tasty zing.	
<i>Broccoli Floret Casserole</i>	\$4.49
Fresh, bite-sized broccoli flowers covered in a light and creamy cheese sauce.	
<i>Florentine Souffle</i>	\$5.39
Spinach at its finest, baked with the smooth flavor of Monterey Jack cheese and accented with a pinch of nutmeg.	
<i>Garden Fresh Vegetable Lasagna</i>	\$4.99
Thick layers of fresh vegetables, pasta, three cheeses, and Publix own zesty tomato sauce.	
<i>Spicy Sausage Lasagna</i>	\$5.19
Mild Italian sausage and cheeses covered with a hearty beet and spinach filling. Mamma mia!	

Introducing Our New Select
Salads and Entrees.

